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Top: Assembling at the winter sports pep rally, the Dance Team shows their support for the winter athletes. The girls did not perform, but made their voices known as each team was introduced.

Middle: Playing a school version of twister, juniors Ashley Highsmith, Kori Stark, Jen Schaefer, and Brie Conner show their flexibility.

The game was made by the girls as part of a class project for Mr. Dorrel's U.S. History class. *Bottom:* Freshman Amy Smith and sophomore Megan Guyer play Crown Point's fight song during a basketball game. The pep band played at every home weekend game for both the boys and girls.

Lighting up the room with his music, senior Josh Skidmore plays a Christmas solo. Even though Josh was involved heavily in athletics, he still found time to play in the jazz band.



Performing in the halftime show of the Hobart game, sophomore Jenna Rasmussen brings the jazzy sound of the saxophone into the medley. Jenna quickly had to change afterwards because she was also a cheerleader.



Showing their Homecoming spirit, the freshman class join in the Homecoming parade. All of the classes participated in a float competition which the juniors won.

Twisting and turning, senior Stan Wash lights up the dance floor at the turnabout formal. "Stan made the night real cool," said Stan's date Colleen Chapman.



School building provides shared experiences for students

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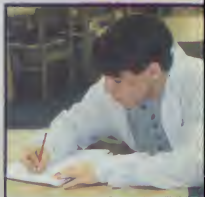
Differences... backgrounds, beliefs, interests, future plans, study habits. As different as students were, it was amazing how much they had in common and how well they got along. Though sometimes there were fights in the halls, the group still pulled together to raise funds for sick children, donate 120 units of blood, and raise their voices to motivate the girls' basketball team on its trip to State. Despite diverse home environments, plans for the future, cultures, and class preferences, students were really very much alike. Perhaps their "light mix" of personalities blended into a perfect whole.

Students shared many of the same difficulties which provided a common ground. Despite the new municipal lot across the street from the school, parking still remained a problem. Despite the school board's promise of building renovations, heating and cooling in the classroom remained unpredictable, ceiling tiles still found their way onto the tops of desks, computers, and sometimes heads, and the halls were even more crowded with the addition of a larger than usual freshman class.

In addition, the new discipline policy affected the lives of not only those guilty of serious infractions, but those guilty of minor ones, like tardies, as well. The new In- (Continued)

Did joining many activities make school enjoyable?

Junior
Ryan
Morfu



"Sparish Club, Student Council, and wrestling kept me busy for most of the year. I liked having something to do after school



Leading the team out onto the field, Jeremy Powers sprints through the tunnel made by the band and cheerleaders for homecoming. The football team pleased the overcrowded stadium by defeating Chesterton.

New In-School Suspension imitates prison life

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School- Suspension room, (A.C.C.) opened at the beginning of school housing students for an entire day or more in a small cramped room in the basement. Lunch was provided in paper bags and restroom privileges had to be earned. Students thought of the place as a prison and most tried to avoid it at all

costs. Although A.C.C. was scorned by the student body, tardies went down and so did much of the unruly behavior often associated with teenagers. However, there were still those hard core rebels that kept the day interesting and refused to be intimidated by "a day in prison".

Providing a "light mix" of ups and downs, along with the problems, students also enjoyed just as many triumphs. In addition to the girls' basketball team's trip to State, the wrestling team, the swimming teams, and the girls' cross country team sent many members to semi-state and state competition. The band was invited to play at the Gator Bowl, the orchestra placed at ISSMA, and the yearbook and newspaper won national and state awards. Also, three students became finalists as merit scholars.

Yes, students had their differences, but came together when it counted.

What part of school did you most enjoy?

Senior
Jenny
James



"Most of the German club meetings were pretty cool, but the highlight of the year was the trip to Great America."

Displaying her ballet style dancing, senior Heather Donknow spins around at an after game dance. Most home football and basketball games were followed by a dance

Squeezing his Valpo opponent with his legs and holding him down by the chin, senior Tim Milosh waits for the pin. Tim was the dominating 215 pound wrestler in the area.





Celebrating the

German holiday St. Nicholas Day, senior Dan Fosnacht smears paint on freshman brother Chris Fosnacht. Several German students went to every foreign language class to tell the story of St. Nicholas.

Working on the tire

of a car in auto shop, juniors Ken Brewer and Jeremy Mutka take apart the wheel on a 1956 Chevy. Jeremy said that the car is definitely a classic.



Closely observing

a varsity basketball game, principal Larry Stoner makes sure everything is running smoothly. Mr. Stoner said watching all the games became an enjoyable part of his job.

Leaving campus

for "c" lunch, freshman Dan Copeland, and juniors Jeremy Jacobs and Nick Sterna go to McDonald's for lunch. Students enjoyed the freedom of leaving school for lunch.



DECIDING ON HER LUNCH FOR THE DAY, JUNIOR AMBER FOREMAN MAKES HER WAY THROUGH THE LUNCH LINE. "I LIKE THE SIDE LINES BETTER WHERE YOU GET THE FRIES AND THE PIZZA."

TALK ABOUT A HAIRY SITUATION, JUNIOR MATT RAFALSKI AND JULIE VINCIGUERRA DISPLAY THEIR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. MANY STUDENTS DRESSED UP FOR THE HOLIDAY. "IT WAS FUN TO DRESS UP AT SCHOOL AND SEE THE PEOPLE REACT," SAID JULIE.



SHOWING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT WITH SCHOOL'S COLORS OF RED AND WHITE, JUNIORS COLIN ADAMS AND CHRIS BLOW MARCH IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE WITH THE BAND. COLIN SAID, "EVER SINCE I WAS A KID I THOUGHT PARADES WERE THE COOLEST THINGS. SO WHEN I GOT TO BE IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE, I WAS EXCITED."

ON THE lighter SIDE

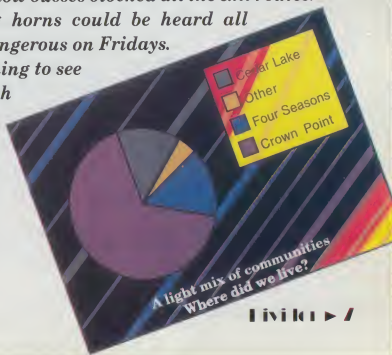
Dances, dates, weekends, malls, movie theatres, restaurants, and even part time jobs called to students, in a manner of speaking. Once the school day ended, once the homework was done, once the parents gave them a little freedom, students found ways to enjoy living "on the lighter side" of life... the other side of deadlines, homework, stress, final exams, school rules, parental concern, etc.

The best parts of school for most happened after the last bell rang, especially on Fridays. (TGIF) Suddenly, the student body seemed full of energy. All day long they had meandered through the halls to classes like they were the walking dead. However, at 2:30 they were running to the exits like sprinters from the summer Olympics. Those who drove to school seemed to be in even more of a hurry once they reached their cars. There appeared to be a mad rush to see who could make it out of the parking lot before the big yellow busses blocked all the exit routes.

Squealing tires and blowing horns could be heard all around the square. It was dangerous on Fridays.

Whether students were planning to see "Independence Day" for the 20th time, watch Green Bay win the Super Bowl, or "Rendezvous in Paris" at Turnabout, Fridays were special. Even the teachers thought so.

Compared to the rest of the week, Fridays were "on the lighter side"





"IT WAS FUN TO WORK WITH ALL MY FRIENDS, AND HOPEFULLY NEXT YEAR WE'LL WIN THE WALL." - BECKY MACHACEK, 11.

"IT WAS EXCITING TO PLAY IN FRONT OF THAT BIG CROWD. WITH THE GAME SO CLOSE, WE COULD FEEL THE ELECTRICITY DOWN ON THE FIELD." - BRIAN PARKER, 11.



spirit week & homecoming

Dance Crowning Glory to Spirit Week

ONCE AGAIN WE PLOWED FULL FORCE INTO HOMECOMING WEEK, OCTOBER 7 THROUGH 11, WITH RED AND WHITE DECORATIONS, FESTIVELY PAINTED FACES, AND UNBELIEVABLE CLOTHING. NOT ONLY STUDENTS, BUT TEACHERS AS WELL, MARCHED THE HALLS TO SHOW OFF SCHOOL SPIRIT. DRESSED AS CHARACTERS FROM THE MOVIE *CLUELESS*, AS ARMY HEROES, FAVORITE MOVIE SPORTS CHARACTERS, MOVIE NERDS, OR HUMAN FLAGS. "A LOT OF PEOPLE PARTICIPATED, BUT THE THEMES WERE HARD TO DRESS FOR," COMMENTED JUNIOR MELINDA HENKE CONCERNING HER ENSEMBLE ON ARMY DAY. "BUT IT WAS FUN TO TRY."

IN ADDITION, EACH CLASS DECORATED A WALL IN THE CAFETERIA WITH RIBBONS, POSTERS, AND STREAMERS; THE SENIORS, AT THE TOP, DOMINATED THE SPIRIT WALL CONTEST. THE PEP RALLY ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAD THE STUDENT BODY ANTICIPATING THE GAME AS THE DANCE TEAM AND CHEERLEADERS PERFORMED. JUNIOR ASHLEY FRITZ ENJOYED IT. "THE PEP RALLY WAS SO COOL, IT WAS DA BOMB!" BEFORE THE GAME, EACH CLASS WAS AGAIN PROVIDED WITH THE CHANCE TO LET THEIR ARTISTIC ABILITY FLOW WITH FLOATS DESIGNED FOR THE PARADE. THE JUNIORS WON THE PARADE COMPETITION.

AT THE GAME HALF, THE FANS FILLING THE BLEACHERS, WAITED FOR NEWS ON THE HOMECOMING QUEEN OUTCOME. THE NOMINEES, MICHELLE SMITH, JENNY KERNS, LESLIE OESTERLE, (CONTINUED)

SENIOR NICOLE WERNES WARNS STUDENTS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF DRINKING AT THE HOMECOMING PEP SESSION. NICOLE WAS INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT BEFORE THE 1995 HOMECOMING.

PAINTING JUNIOR ANGELA SHEPARD'S FACE FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT DAY, SENIOR MAUREEN FITZGERALD CONCENTRATES SO SHE WON'T MESS UP. FACE PAINTING WAS A TRADITION.





AND THE WINNERS ARE! SENIORS MATT AMEN AND KARA KLEIN STAND PROUD AFTER BEING CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN AND MR. FOOTBALL. THE TWO TOOK THE SPOTLIGHT IN THE TRADITIONAL SOLITARY DANCE.

IT'S A DOGS LIFE! JUNIOR BRANDON SMITH AND SENIOR GEORGE EITEL ADMIRE ART TEACHER MRS. SYKES' DOOR. THE FIFTH HOUR CLASSES DECORATED THEIR CLASSROOM DOORS FOR SPIRIT WEEK IN ORDER TO WIN A PIZZA PARTY.



AFTER THE WIN AGAINST CHESTERTON, SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER KYLE KLEPSCH, ONE OF THE STARS OF THE GAME, IS SURROUNDED BY HIS FRIENDS AFTER THE WIN. THE TEAM BEAT CHESTERTON.

UNDERCLASS PRINCESSES SARA FLORES, MANDY SEALSCOTT, AND LAURA MACMAHON, HOMECOMING QUEEN KARA KLEIN, AND QUEEN CANDIDATES MICHELLE SMITH, JENNY KERNS, AND LESLIE OESTERLE LINE UP FOR PICTURES AFTER THE CROWNING.

spirit week & homecoming

Kara Klein, Matt Aunes Take Crowns

AND KARA KLEIN PROVED TO BE LOVED BY THEIR CLASS, KARA STOLE THE HEARTS OF THE MAJORITY. KARA WAS PLEASED ABOUT BEING QUEEN. SHE SAID, "IT WAS LOTS OF FUN, AND IT WAS SOMETHING I'LL REMEMBER FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE." JUST SLIDING BY WITH A SCORE OF 33 - 35, THE FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED CHESTERTON'S TROJANS.

THE HOMECOMING DANCE TOOK PLACE ON SATURDAY THE 12TH, WITH THE LIGHTS IN THE GYM DIMMING FOR THE DANCE PROMPTLY AT 6:30. STUDENTS OF EACH GRADE MADE THEIR APPEARANCES DECKED OUT IN FORMAL-WEAR FINERY. THE DECORATIONS, MOVIE POSTERS, FILM REELS, AND GIANT POPCORN BOXES DISPLAYED BY THE BOOSTER CLUB AND CHEERLEADERS, WERE A HIT AND AIDED IN STAGING THE HOLLYWOOD ATMOSPHERE.

COUPLES DANCED AWAY THE NIGHT UNTIL 11:00 WHEN THE FESTIVITIES ENDED. MANY PEOPLE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE CLOSE PROXIMITY TO CHICAGO AND WENT OUT FOR A NIGHT ON THE STREETS OF THE WINDY CITY. OTHERS CHOSE TO STICK CLOSE FOR DINNER AND JUST RELAX AT A FRIEND'S HOUSE AFTERWARD. SARA HAGBERG, JUNIOR, AND HER DATE AND FRIENDS DECIDED TO STICK AROUND TOWN. "WE STAYED CLOSE TO HOME TO RELAX AT SOMEONE'S HOUSE AFTERWARD. THAT WAY NO ONE REALLY HAD TO WORRY ABOUT A CURFEW AND WE COULD JUST TAKE OUR TIME." ALL IN ALL, THE DANCE WAS ENJOYED BY MOST, AND ANOTHER BULLDOG HOMECOMING WENT DOWN AS A SUCCESS.

IN PLAIN VIEW FROM THE COURTHOUSE, THE JUNIOR CLASS PROUDLY CHEERS AT THE PARADE BEFORE THE GAME ON FRIDAY. THE JUNIORS WON THE FLOAT COMPETITION.

"IT WAS AN EMOTIONAL WIN BECAUSE OF HOMECOMING, BUT IT WAS ALSO FUN BECAUSE IT WAS ONE OF THE FEW WINS WE'VE HAD." -- KEVIN KNAGA, 10

"IDRESSED UP SO PEOPLE WOULD LOOK AT ME FUNNY AND GIGGLE A LOT." -- DAN VAUPEL, 12



JUNIOR ROB DADO TAKES A BREAK AFTER PLAYING ON THE FIELD. THE FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYED A TOUGH GAME GRABBING A 35 - 33 VICTORY OVER CHESTERTON.





CHECKER BOARD SQUARES? SENIOR NATALIE TAYLOR AND HER DATE LOOK AT THEIR NAMES ON THE FLOOR. THE BOOSTER CLUB TOOK THE TIME TO MAKE NAME- AND HAND-PLATES FOR EACH COUPLE ATTENDING THE DANCE.

TEARS OF JOY FALL AS SENIOR KARA KLEIN RECEIVES THE HOMECOMING CROWN FROM SENIOR LISA KOELIKAMP. KARA SAID SHE WAS HONORED THAT SHE WAS EVEN NOMINATED AS A QUEEN CANDIDATE.



SHOULING FOR THE DOGS, SOPHOMORE GREGORY SUTTON DISPLAYS HIS CLASS SPIRIT AT THE HOMECOMING GAME. EACH CLASS RIVALED THE OTHERS TO HAVE THE MOST SPIRIT.

AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE, SENIOR LISA BONACCORSI AND HER DATE TAKE A MINUTE TO CATCH THEIR BREATH. MANY UPPERCLASSMEN, LIKE LISA, BROUGHT DATES THAT HAD PREVIOUSLY GRADUATED.



"People think Dennis Rodman is way out there- they haven't seen anything til they've seen me! Tupac lives!" Chris Zervos - 12



"I like to wear hats because I don't have to mess with my hair in the morning. Besides, I already have a girl friend - so who do I have to impress?" Mike Perry - 11



self expression

Students Take a Fresh Approach to Style

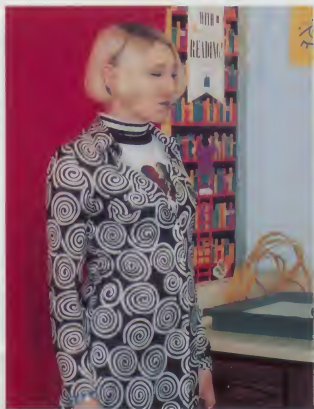
EVERYONE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES IN THEIR OWN WAY. ALL PEOPLE DESIRED TO BE UNIQUE IN SOME WAY AND SOME DID THIS BY WEARING CLOTHES OR JEWELRY THAT WAS DIFFERENT. SOME SIMPLY WISHED TO BE COMFORTABLE AND JUST HAPPENED TO STAND OUT. SUCH WAS THE CASE WITH SOPHOMORE MELISSA GOLD. MELISSA WAS WHAT ONE MIGHT CONSIDER A TRUE 'HIPPIE', DRESSING IN CLOTHING ONLY FROM THE '60's. MELISSA SAID, "I DRESSED LIKE THIS BECAUSE I'M COZY THIS WAY AND I LOVE THE WHOLE '60's CULTURE."

OTHER STUDENTS SIMPLY REFUSED TO BE JUST ORDINARY. SOPHOMORE SHONDI STEEB THOUGHT PEOPLE SHOULD WEAR WHAT THEY LIKED. SHE SAID, "EVERYONE'S TOO TRENDY, AND THEY ALL TRY TOO HARD TO FIT IN. I DON'T TRY TO FIT IN BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO." SHONDI WORE CLOTHES THAT WERE HER MOM'S WHEN SHE WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL. SHE DRESSED IN EITHER GREEN OR YELLOW EVERY DAY. ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS SHARED THE SAME BELIEFS AS SHONDI, IT WAS ARGUED THAT NOT BEING TRENDY WAS ACTUALLY A TREND.

MANY STUDENTS HAD A DISTINCT SENSE OF STYLE WHICH REFLECTED THEIR LIFE-STYLES. JUNIOR JEREMY JACOBS SPENT HIS EXTRA TIME SKATING, OR AT RAVES, WHICH WERE ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTIES. "MY OWN SENSE OF STYLE IS INFLUENCED BY RAVES AND SKATING. I LOVE BIG BAGGY CLOTHES; THEY'RE THE ONLY THING I FEEL COMFORTABLE IN. I DON'T WANT TO BLEND IN LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, AND I CAN AVOID THAT AND BE COMFORTABLE AT THE SAME TIME. RAVE ON," SAID JEREMY.

ONE PROBLEM THAT EXISTED WITH BEING DIFFERENT WAS ACCEPTING THE CRITICISM OF OTHERS. "I DON'T DRESS THIS WAY TO SHOCK ANYONE, AMUSE ANYONE, OR DRAW ATTENTION TO MYSELF. IT'S ALMOST LIKE DRESSING UP IN PLAY CLOTHES. I GET TO IMPRESS MYSELF WITH ALL SORTS OF COLORS, MATERIALS, AND DESIGNS. I HOPE THAT ONE DAY SOMEONE WILL SEE ME AND SAY 'THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PERSON' INSTEAD OF JUDGING ME ON MY APPEARANCE," SAID SENIOR TIFFANY SMITH. SHE WASN'T THE ONLY STUDENT WHO PROTESTED TO BEING JUDGED BY HER APPEARANCE. ...CONTINUED...

SENIOR TIFFANY SMITH SPORTS HER ONE-OF-A-KIND FASHION SENSE WHILE POSING FOR AN I.D. MUG SHOT IN THE NEWSPAPER ROOM. WITH A DIFFERENT SENSE OF STYLE, TIFFANY FOUND A WAY TO DRESS THAT EXPRESSED HER DESIRE NOT TO CONFORM.





READING HER TEXTBOOK, SOPHOMORE SHONDI STEEB CONCENTRATES INTENTLY. SHONDI WORE HER FAVORITE COLORS, GREEN AND YELLOW, TO SCHOOL ALMOST EVERY DAY. SHE ALSO LIKED TO WEAR CLOTHES THAT HER MOM USED TO WEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL.

SOPHOMORES GENE DOFFIN AND PETE PETRUSHA CLOWN AROUND IN THE HALL BEFORE LEAVING FOR LUNCH. PETE SHOWED HIS CRAZINESS BY WEARING UNIQUE HATS.



DRESSING UP AS MR. POTATHEAD ON HALLOWEEN, SENIOR MARIA DUTTON ALONG WITH JUNIOR NIKKI GREEN, PAINT IN ART CLASS. MARIA USED THE HOLIDAY TO EXPRESS HER LIKE OF BRIGHT COLORS.

FRESHMEN TIFFANY JOHNSON AND BRANDY BERRELL SIT AT CHICAGO'S DURING LUNCH. TIFFANY'S ALTERNATIVE STYLE WAS POPULAR FOR ITS SIMPLICITY.



Tattoos, Nose Rings, Part of Fashion Statement

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ANY STUDENTS CHOSE NOT TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES THROUGH CLOTHING AND BASED THEIR OUTFITS ON COMFORT. BRIAN CONNELLY, SENIOR, USED THIS LOGIC. "I DON'T REALLY USE MY CLOTHES TO EXPRESS MYSELF. I USUALLY JUST WEAR SOMETHING COMFORTABLE THAT LOOKS GOOD." A LARGER GROUP OF STUDENTS TRIED TO WORK BOTH STYLE AND COMFORT INTO THEIR CLOTHES. SENIOR ERICA PEREGRINE SAID, "WHEN I PICK OUT AN OUTFIT, I LIKE TO COMBINE STYLE AND COMFORT. WHY CHOOSE ONE WHEN I CAN HAVE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME."

NOT EVERYONE CHOOSE TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES WITH CLOTHES. SEVERAL STUDENTS MARKED THEIR BODIES WITH TATTOOS, AND SOME CHOSE THE MORE TEMPORARY ROUTE OF PIERCINGS. SENIOR BETH NOLAN WAS ONE OF THESE STUDENTS. SHE SAID, "WHEN I DECIDED TO PIERCE MY NOSE I DIDN'T CARE WHAT ANYONE ELSE THOUGHT. I HAD TO TAKE IT OUT THE FIRST TIME I GOT A COLD, SO I ONLY WEAR IT TO CERTAIN PLACES NOW." KRISTEN GARZA, SENIOR, WENT A STEP FURTHER AND GOT HER TONGUE PIERCED WITH A MINIATURE BARBELL. SHE SAID, "I DON'T REALLY HAVE A PARTICULAR REASON WHY I GOT MY TONGUE PIERCED. IT WAS A SPONTANEOUS DECISION AND I FIGURED THAT IF I DIDN'T LIKE IT, I COULD ALWAYS TAKE IT OUT." THE MOST COMMON PIERCINGS WERE THE NOSE, EARS, TONGUE, AND BELLY BUTTON.

MATT MATHIAS, ALSO A SENIOR, HAD A TATTOO PUT ON HIS SHOULDER. WHEN ASKED WHY HE DID IT HE REPLIED, "I GOT A TATTOO BECAUSE I WANTED TO SCARE MY GIRLFRIEND AWAY." ALTHOUGH NOT ALL STUDENTS USED THE SAME REASONING, THERE WERE MULTIPLE TATTOOED AND PIERCED BODIES RUNNING THROUGH THE HALLS. ALL IN ALL, WHETHER THEY CHOSE TO SHOW IT ON THE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE, THE STUDENT BODY DEFINITELY CONTAINED AN INTERESTING AND UNIQUE BLEND OF PEOPLE WHO WERE ALL INDIVIDUALS IN THEIR OWN RIGHTS, DESPITE OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS. WHETHER THEY FOLLOWED THE TRENDS OR NOT, EACH FOUND A WAY TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES.



MARTA PAPUCKOSKI AND SARAH LEGACY, BOTH SENIORS, BOOGIE AT A POSTGAME DANCE. THE GIRLS DRESSED IN LOOSE COMFY CLOTHES SO THEY WOULDN'T GET TOO HOT WHILE DANCING.

JOHAN VALOVICH, LEFT, AND MATT WARMELINK, BOTH SENIORS, WALK BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER LUNCH. CHAINS LIKE JOHN'S COULD OFTEN BE SEEN ON STUDENTS IN THE HALLS.





DEEP IN THOUGHT, SENIOR DONYA MILLER SITS IN CLASS LISTENING TO A LECTURE. LIKE DONYA, MANY GIRLS CHOSE TO HAVE THEIR NAILS DONE PROFESSIONALLY.

STANDING OUTSIDE PAPA'S DELI AT LUNCHTIME, SEVERAL STUDENTS SHOOT THE BULL. IN COMING TOGETHER FOR LUNCH, A WIDE SPECTRUM OF STYLES WAS DISPLAYED.



SENIOR BECKY MARPLE UNCOVERS HER NIGHT-AND-DAY TATTOO FOR THE CAMERA. SEVERAL SENIORS GOT TATTOOS ONCE THEY TURNED EIGHTEEN.

SENIOR GINNY JOHNSON LAYS ON A COT WHILE GIVING BLOOD AT THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE. GINNY HAD A UNIQUE SENSE OF STYLE, OFTEN EXPRESSING HERSELF THROUGH UNIQUE HAIRSTYLES AND COLORS.



FRESHMAN MIKE ZUNICA PLAYS THE VIOLIN AT THE STUDENT CONVOCATION. ON THE WEEKENDS, MIKE PLAYED IN THE NORTHWEST INDIANA YOUTH SYMPHONY AND FOR WEDDINGS.

TOM KUCKSON, FRESHMAN, INTENTLY STUDIES HIS WOOD PROJECT. A NUMBER OF STUDENTS HAD TALENT IN SUCH AREAS AS THE ARTS AND WOOD CRAFTS.



SOPHOMORE SARAH FERRARO EXPLAINS HER CHRISTMAS DREAMS TO SANTA CLAUSE. FERRARO, A MEMBER OF THE GIRLS' SHOW CHOIR, PERFORMED "SANTA BABY" AT THE WINTER CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

RETURNING THE SERVE, TIM KACMAR PLAYS TENNIS ON THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. KACMAR WAS THE ONLY FRESHMAN WHO MADE THE TEAM. HE PERFECTED HIS GAME WHILE IN JUNIOR HIGH.





PERFORMING A TUNE FROM "THOSE DAMN YANKEES," SENIOR JOSH SKIDMORE TAKES A BREAK FROM FOOTBALL. HE NOT ONLY PARTICIPATED IN SHOW CHOIR, BUT CONCERT CHOIR AS WELL.

TALENTED ENOUGH TO BE A FIRST CHAIR VIOLINIST, SOPHOMORE KRISTEN CALLISON PLAYS A CHRISTMAS MEDLEY FOR THE HOLIDAY CONCERT. KRISTEN ALSO SANG IN THE GIRLS' SHOW CHOIR.

campus talent

Students and Faculty Show Talent

WHETHER IT INVOLVED ACTING, TEACHING, SINGING, RIDING A HORSE, OR PLAYING A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, STUDENTS EXHIBITED AN ARRAY OF TALENT. THE

BAND GROOVLEBERRY JAM POSSESSED JUST A FEW OF THE SCHOOL'S "MUSICIANS." ALTHOUGH THEY HAD ONLY BEEN TOGETHER SINCE THE PAST SUMMER, THEY MANAGED TO WRITE SOME OF THEIR OWN MUSIC. ONE MEMBER OF THE BAND,

SENIOR LUKE STENGER SAID, "EVERYONE PULLED THEIR OWN WEIGHT, MAN!"

HELPING THE COMMUNITY, SENIORS SARA AND KARA KLEIN TAUGHT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT ST. MATHIAS CHURCH FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS. THE DUO STARTED TEACHING WHEN THEIR YOUNGER BROTHER AND SISTER STARTED PARTICIPATING IN THE ACTIVITIES. SARA SAID, "IT WAS A NEAT EXPERIENCE. I BELIEVE IT STRENGTHENED MY RELATION-

SHIP WITH THE LORD."

FURTHER STILL, SHAUNDR A HYRE HAS SHOWN AN ABILITY IN MODELING. MODELING WHILE STILL IN SCHOOL, SHE LEARNED TO MAN-

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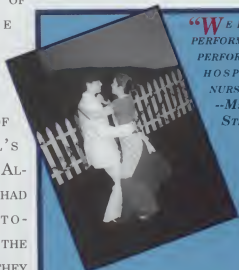
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AROUND," SHE SAID.

FRESHMAN BRIAN ANDREWS, BESIDES BEING INVOLVED IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES, EXHIBITED A GENUINE INTEREST IN ACTING OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL. THE PERFORMANCES *PINK ELEPHANT'S DANCE*, *ONCE UPON A TUNE*, AND *PETER PAN* WERE PLAYMAKER PRODUCTIONS IN WHICH ANDREWS PERFORMED. "I'VE BEEN IN A FEW PLAYS AND MUSICALS BEFORE;

THEY WERE A LOT OF FUN. THE SCHOOL PLAYS HAVE

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"WE LOVE DANCING AND WE LOVE PERFORMING, AND IT'S BALLET. WE PERFORM AT THE STAR PLAZA, HOSPITALS, AND NURSING HOMES."
--MS. CHRISTY STEIGER

"I REALLY ENJOY PARTICIPATING IN DANCE AND THEATER AND PLAN TO PURSUE THEM IN THE FUTURE."
--KARA KLEIN, 12



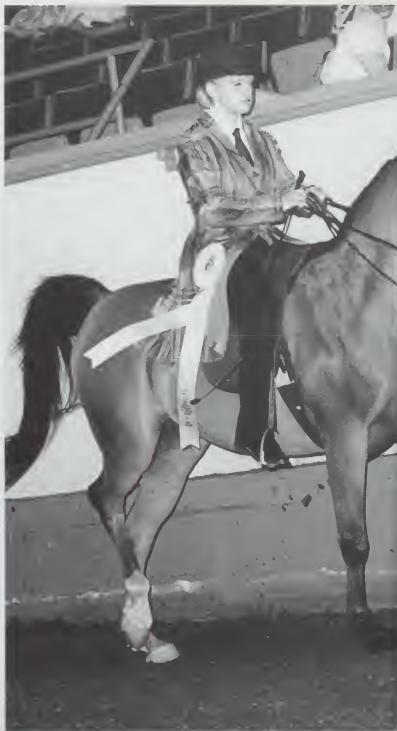
SHOWING OFF HER ARABIAN, KUHATTAN, SENIOR CHRISTINE KALAMAR TROTS AROUND THE ARENA. CHRISTINE SAID, "I LOVE HORSES AND HOPE TO CONTINUE TO SHOW AND OWN HORSES AFTER COLLEGE."

FIGHTING LAST MINUTE JITTERS, SENIORS MIKE SHERRON AND ANGELA MASON PRACTICE AT THE DRESS REHEARSAL FOR "DANCING AT LUGHNASA." BOTH WERE IN THE MUSICAL, TOO.



AT THE SPRING TALENT SHOW, SENIOR JEN BONESTEEL SINGS HER HEART OUT WITH HER BAND, ANDROMEDA. THE TALENT SHOW, SPONSORED BY THE HERO CLASS, WAS HELD ON APRIL 25TH IN THE AUDITORIUM AND OFFERED A CHANCE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO SHOW OFF THEIR EXTRA-CURRICULAR SKILLS.

TICKLING THE IVORIES, JUNIOR SUZANNE HERNDON TAKES A BREAK FROM HER USUAL POSITION AS DRUM MAJOR. THE JAZZ BAND PERFORMED FOR THE TOWN CENTER RETIREMENT HOME AS A CHRISTMAS TRADITION.



campus talent

Dedication to Hobbies Brings about Enjoyment

ALWAYS BEEN GREAT, AND I CAN'T WAIT TO DO IT HERE," ANDREWS COMMENTED. JUN-

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CROOKS, DISPLAYED HER TALENT IN SINGING AND IN

ACTING. CROOKS PERFORMED IN THE CHORUS IN

THE SPRING PRODUCTION OF *GUYS AND DOLLS*.

OTHER PERFORMANCES INCLUDED *PETER PAN* FOR

PLAYMAKERS PRODUCTIONS AND *MY FAVORITE*.

SHE SAID. "IT WAS A LOT OF FUN, AND ALL THE HARD WORK REALLY PAID OFF IN THE END."

EVEN THE TEACHERS IN THE SCHOOL SHOWED

TALENTS OUTSIDE

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AMPLE, MS.

LINDA PERA PER-

FORMED

BALLROOM

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STEIGER SAID,



"THROUGH BALLROOM DANCING I APPRECIATE THE PROCESS OF LEARNING EQUALLY AS MUCH AS PERFORMING. I ENJOY IN ALL ASPECTS OF DANCE."
-- MS. LINDA VACCARO-PERA.

"I'VE BEEN INVOLVED IN MUSIC ALL MY LIFE. I REALLY ENJOYED BEING IN THE GIRLS' SHOW CHOIR AND THE MUSICALS; IT HAS BEEN FUN!"-- SARAH FERRARO, 10



"WE ARE THE ONLY NONPROFIT BALLET COMPANY IN THE AREA. UPWARDS TO 80 PROFESSIONALS PERFORM ON THE STAGE." SENIOR LISA ROUSE HAS ALSO PERFORMED AND WAS INVOLVED WITH THE BALLET THEATRE NUMEROUS TIMES IN THE PAST.

"EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY" RANG THROUGHOUT THE AUDITORIUM AS JUNIOR JILL MAUER AND SOPHOMORE JEFF DASELER SANG THEIR HEARTS OUT. BOTH ACTIVELY PARTICIPATED IN MIXED SHOW CHOIR.

SENIOR ANGELO GRECCO MAKES ONE OF HIS FAMOUS FAST BREAKS. ANGELO WAS CHOSEN AS THE BASKETBALL STAR OF THE WEEK BY THE LAKE COUNTY STAR. HIS PICTURE WAS FEATURED ON THE SPORTS PAGE ALONG WITH A SYNOPSIS OF HIS BASKETBALL CAREER.



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Europe Welcomes Language Students

HOLIDAY AND SUMMER BREAKS AUTOMATICALLY PROMPTED THE QUESTION OF TRAVEL. SOPHOMORE CHRISTY GENTLEMAN SAID, "I DIDN'T REALLY CARE WHERE I WENT. I JUST WANTED TO GET AWAY FOR A LITTLE BREAK FROM EVERYTHING."

THIS URGE TO FLEE WHEN VACATIONS HIT, USUALLY TO SOMEPLACE WARM, WASN'T UNCOMMON. STUDENTS TRAVELLED AS FAR AWAY AS OTHER CONTINENTS AND AS CLOSE AS CHICAGO. FRENCH CLUB TRAVELLED TO FRANCE OVER SPRING BREAK FOR A TEN DAY TRIP. JUNIOR LAURIE SPLITGERBER SAID THE FRENCH TRIP WAS "A WONDERFUL CULTURAL EXPERIENCE. MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT I DIDN'T KNOW THE LANGUAGE BETTER SO THAT I COULD HAVE ACTUALLY HAD CONVERSATIONS WITH PEOPLE," SAID LAURIE. ALSO, SPANISH CLUB TRAVELLED TO SPAIN AND EVEN HAD A CHANCE TO TOUR SOME OF SWITZERLAND DURING A TWELVE-HOUR LAYOVER. JUNIOR JULIE SWENSON SAID, "GOING TO SPAIN WAS THE BEST THING I'VE EVER DONE OVER SPRING BREAK. IT WAS LIKE BEING IN A DIFFERENT WORLD."

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS, THE YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER LEFT TOWN. THEY TRAVELLED TO FRANKLIN FOR THE STATE CONVENTION, BALL STATE FOR J-DAY, AND PHOENIX, ARIZONA FOR THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. "TRAVELLING WAS ALWAYS FUN, BUT IT WAS BEST WHEN YOU TRAVELED WITH GOOD FRIENDS LIKE WE DID WHEN WE WENT TO FRANKLIN," REMEMBERED SENIOR MATT REGASHUS.

KEY CLUB ACTIVELY TRAVELED TREKKING TO INDIANAPOLIS, MIAMI BEACH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEST VIRGINIA, ALABAMA AND FORT WAYNE FOR VARIOUS FUNCTIONS. SENIOR HEATHER HINTZE, INDIANA GOVERNOR OF KEY CLUB TRAVELLED MORE THAN THE REST OF THE CLUB, GOING TO LEADERSHIP CONVENTIONS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. (CONTINUED)

"Spain was really, really beautiful and a lot of fun. I was glad we got the chance to go and I would love to go again!" - Nicole Pifferitti, 11



"I went to Myrtle Beach last summer, and when I told all of my friends how awesome it was, they wanted to come back for Spring Break!" - Heather Powalski, 12



SENIORS KATHLEEN HOVAN AND JAYME THOMAS STAND IN THE COURTYARD IN THE MIDDLE OF EL PASO, TEXAS. THE TWO GIRLS STAYED WITH KATHLEEN'S UNCLES FROM APRIL 1ST TO THE 5TH.





SENIOR MAUREEN FITZGERALD COMES IN FOR A PARASAIL LANDING IN PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO. MAUREEN TOOK A TEN DAY VACATION IN JANUARY AND THEN IN APRIL WENT TO FLORIDA FOR A FEW DAYS.

GOING FOR A RIDE? SENIOR NIKKI SULLIVAN, MICHELLE SMITH, LISA ROUSE, HEATHER POWALSKI, MICHELLE SCHULTZ, AND NATALIE TAYLOR, SEE IF THEY CAN ALL FIT ON THE BABY DINOSAUR. THE GIRLS TOOK A TOUR OF BROADWAY IN MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. IN APRIL.



ART AND SENIOR ENGLISH TEACHER MRS. DIANE SYKES AND HER HUSBAND, TAFT PRINCIPAL DAVID, REST ON A BENCH IN SEGOVIA, SPAIN. MR. AND MRS. SYKES ACCOMPANIED THE SPANISH CLUB ON THEIR SPRING VOYAGE OVER SEAS.

"YOU TALKIN' TO ME?" SENIOR STEPHANIE MOY SHOWS HER APPRECIATION TO THE LEAD SINGER OF A LOCAL BAND IN KEY WEST DURING SPRING BREAK. MANY STUDENTS WAITED UNTIL THEIR SENIOR YEAR TO GO AWAY FOR BREAK.



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Students use any excuse to get away

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HE TRAVELLED TO INDY AT LEAST TWO TIMES A MONTH. "I DEFINITELY KNOW ALL OF THE GOOD REST STOPS ON I-65 FROM TRAVELLING TO INDY SO MUCH," SHE SAID.

WITH THE HORRENDOUS WINTER WEATHER, CHRISTMAS BREAK WAS TYPICALLY A TIME FOR STUDENTS TO HIT SOUTHERN STATES SUCH AS TENNESSEE AND FLORIDA. SPRING BREAK HIT WITH THREE DAYS OF 60 PLUS DEGREE WEATHER, BUT THE LAST HALF OF THE WEEK BROUGHT RAIN AND COLD. SEVERAL FORTUNATE STUDENTS ESCAPED TO THE SUNSHINE STATE. "I WENT WALT DISNEY WORLD AND ST. PETERSBURG. IT WAS HOT AND SUNNY MOST OF THE TIME. IT WAS GREAT TO GET AWAY FORM THE GREYNESS OF NORTHWEST INDIANA," SAID SOPHOMORE SARA CHANDLER. WE WENT TO A PLACE NEAR PANAMA CITY BEACH. IT WAS NICE BECAUSE WE WEREN'T HERE. THAT WAS THE BEST PART. THE WEATHER WAS REALLY NICE," SAID SOPHOMORE MEG REGNIER

WHETHER IS WAS WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER OR FALL, A CHANGE OF SCENERY BENEFITED STUDENTS. EVEN IF IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF VISITING AN INDIANA COLLEGE CAMPUS FOR A DAY, IT WAS AT LEAST SOMETHING DIFFERENT. SENIOR MAUREN FITZGERALD VISITED FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TO VIEW THE OPPORTUNITIES. "I WANTED TO GO TO FLORIDA STATE, BUT UNFORTUNATELY MY PARENTS HAD THE FINAL SAY. IT WASN'T A WASTED TRIP, THOUGH, BECAUSE I DECIDED THAT AFTER MY FIRST YEAR AT BALL STATE, I WILL TRANSFER TO FLORIDA. THE TRIP ALSO GAVE ME A CHANCE TO VISIT DISNEY WORLD AND SEE OLD FRIENDS."



"MY SISTER MOLLY AND I WENT TO THE CAYMAN ISLANDS WITH JENNIFER SANDERS AND BETHANY CHANDLER FOR SPRING BREAK. WE WENT TO A TURTLE FARM AND WERE ABLE TO HOLD ALL OF THE TURTLES!" - LESLIE OESTERLE, 12

"I LIKE GOING AWAY ON OUT-OF-TOWN SCHOOL TRIPS BECAUSE THEY GIVE ME A BREAK FROM EVERYDAY STRESS, AND I'M NOT EVEN COUNTED ABSENT!" - DAN BAIDINGER, 12

TAKING A BREAK, SOPHOMORE JULIE SWENSON LEANS ON A BRIDGE RAILING IN TOLEDO, SPAIN. JULIE WENT TO SPAIN FOR 10 DAYS DURING SPRING BREAK WITH THE SPANISH CLUB.

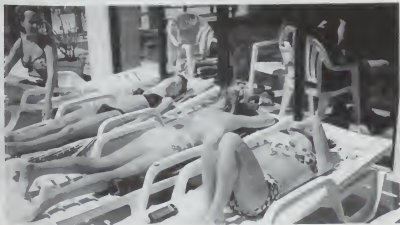
THE FRENCH CLUB GATHERS TOGETHER IN THE JARDIN DES TURLERIES IN FRANCE. STUDENTS ALSO VISITED THE OBELISK OF THE PLACE DE LA CONCORDE.





I WAS TRYING TO GET TO THE TOP TO SEE IF IT WOULD BREAK." JANELLE SWINEHART CLIMBS A WOODEN SEAHORSE WHILE KORI STARK AND JESSICA LATULIP WATCH. THE THREE JUNIORS VISITED PALM BEACH.

SENIOR JOAN FEDER, JUNIOR MELANIE MARSHALL, AND SENIORS SARAH LADOW AND JOE ZARAGOZA VISIT THE MERRY-GO-ROUND AT ARROWHEAD MALL IN PHOENIX. THE FOUR, ALONG WITH THREE OTHER STUDENTS, ATTENDED THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE IN ARIZONA FROM APRIL 17-20.



PRODUCE ABUSE! SENIOR JEN BONESTEEL AND JUNIOR BETHANY MARPLE STAB, POKE, AND SET FIRE TO A COCONUT WHILE TRYING TO GET IT TO BREAK OPEN. THE TWO GIRLS VACATIONED IN THE FLORIDA KEYS DURING BREAK.

SENIORS LISA ROUSE, NIKKI SULLIVAN, AND MICHELLE SMITH, ALONG WITH MOM TERRI BOWEN, SUN THEMSELVES AT THE HOLIDAY SANDS NORTH HOTEL IN MYRTLE BEACH. ALL THREE GIRLS CAME BACK TO SNOW IN APRIL.



"I HAVE ALL ADVANCED CLASSES, SO AN ART CLASS IS AN EASY WAY TO TAKE A BREAK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY." - SARAH REMES, 11.

"AFTER A HARD DAY OF CLASSES I'M ON MY WAY TO VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE BEFORE STARTING A HOMEWORK SESSION." - NICOLE DWAN, 10.



a day in the life...

Routines, Rituals, And Daily Lives

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IGH PITCHED SOUNDS DICTATED THE WAY STUDENTS SPENT THEIR DAY. JUST WHEN THEY FINALLY REACHED A DREAM STATE OF SLEEPING, BUZZZZZ, WENT THE ALARM CLOCK. GET OUT OF BED! "I JUST KEPT HITTING THE SNOOZE. EVEN THOUGH I SET THE ALARM FOR 5:30 AM, I NEVER GOT UP BEFORE 6, SAID SOPHOMORE MARY MATTHEWS. ALL STUDENTS WENT THROUGH SOME SORT OF DAILY RITUAL GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL. "I READ THE PAPER, DRANK MY COFFEE, PLAYED WITH MY DOG, AND EVEN THOUGH I LIVED CLOSE, I DROVE TO SCHOOL BECAUSE I WAS TOO TIRED AND LAZY TO WALK," SAID SENIOR DAN BAIDINGER.

PARKING WAS IMPROVED BY THE ADDITION OF A MUNICIPAL LOT. ANYONE COULD USE THE NEW LOT, WHICH HELPED EASE THE PROBLEM OF SENIORS NOT GETTING PARKING SPACES BECAUSE OF ILLEGALLY-PARKED UNDERCLASSMEN. ONLY SENIORS CAN DRIVE! THEN THERE WAS ALSO THE OPTION OF RIDING THE "CHEESEWAGON" (MR. KAWALSKI'S TERM FOR THE BUSES.) IF STUDENTS DIDN'T WANT TO DEAL WITH PARKING. THOSE WHO LIVED CLOSE BATTLED THE WEATHER AND WALKED TO SCHOOL.

AFTER GETTING OVER THE ANNOYANCE OF BEING FORCED OUT OF A NICE WARM BED, STUDENTS HAD TO CONTEND WITH THE IRRITATING SOUNDS OF THE BELLS. GET TO CLASS! THE FIRST BELL RANG AT 7:20 AM AND BY THE END OF THE DAY, STUDENTS HAD LISTENED TO THE BELLS SEVENTEEN TIMES. "I LIKED KEEPING TO A SCHEDULE BECAUSE I'M ORGANIZED, BUT THE SOUND OF THE BELLS SCREECHING IN MY EARS ALL DAY REALLY GOT ON BY NERVES," SAID JUNIOR BRIAN PARKER. HOWEVER, THERE WERE A COUPLE OF POSITIVE ASPECTS ABOUT THE BELLS. THEY RELEASED STUDENTS FOR LUNCH AND MARKED THE END OF THE DAY. "MY FAVORITE BELL WAS THE 7TH HOUR ENDING BELL ON FRIDAYS," SAID FRESHMEN BILL SANFORD. SOPHOMORE COLLEN MAYER (CONTINUED...)

WHILE SITTING IN THE CAFETERIA JUNIOR PETE ROSENKRANZ FLIPS THROUGH HIS YEARBOOK. PETE ATTENDED THE CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

SOPHOMORES LISA KARDELIS AND BETH JAMISON, AND FRESHMAN APRIL HENDERLONG WAIT FOR THEIR TURN TO PERFORM AT THE HOBART GYMNASTICS MEET. TWENTY-NINE PERCENT OF THE GIRLS PARTICIPATED IN SPORTS.





IN THE CAFETERIA, JUNIOR MELISSA KJIEWSKI EATS HER LUNCH WITH FRIENDS. GROUPS OF SIX OR SEVEN PEOPLE AT ONE TABLE COULD EAT LUNCH COMFORTABLY, BUT USUALLY MANY MORE PEOPLE CROWDED AROUND TO TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT SCHOOL.

PREPARING FOR A TOUGH SOCCER GAME, THE TEAM LISTENS TO COACH HUREY AS HE GIVES A PEP TALK. THE TEAM OFTEN HAD WEEKEND AND WEEKNIGHT GAMES, LEAVING PLAYERS WITH SCARCE FREE TIME DURING THE SOCCER SEASON.



SITTING IN THE BACK OF A FRIEND'S PICKUP AT THE HOMECOMING TAILGATE PARTY, SENIORS KEVIN SMOCK AND EMILY REGNIER SNACK AND CHAT. MOST PEOPLE HUNG OUT IN THE PARKING LOT, GETTING PUMPED UP.

DURING A BREAK, SENIORS BECKY STEPHENS, AMY COLLINS, LISA KOELIKAMP, AND JILL KRAJEWSKI CHAT BETWEEN CHEERS. WEEKLY PRACTICES FOSTERED FRIENDSHIPS.



Days of Business, Nights of Leisure



AGREED. "I LIKED THE LAST BELL BEST, BUT THE LUNCH BELL WAS GREAT TOO SO WE COULD GET A BREAK." OPEN-CAMPUS LUNCH INSURED THAT STUDENTS COULD FIND FOOD TO THEIR LIKING, AND THE BULLDOG CAFE WAS ADDED OUTSIDE WHICH ALLOWED EVEN MORE CHOICES. "I ATE AT THE NEW CAFE THIS FALL. I REALLY THOUGHT THE FOOD WAS GOOD AND IT WAS GREAT TO BE OUTSIDE IN THE SUN, SITTING AT THE PICNIC TABLE, AND TALKING TO FRIENDS," SAID JUNIOR TREA WHITE.

AFTER LUNCH IT WAS BACK TO THE HUMDRUM OF SCHOOL LIFE. "IT WAS DIFFICULT TO STAY AWAKE AFTER LUNCH. THE AFTERNOON CLASSES SEEMED TO LAST FOREVER," SAID SENIOR TIM WISOR. FINALLY, THAT LAST BELL RANG AND SCHOOL WAS OUT. FOR MANY STUDENTS, THAT WAS JUST THE BEGINNING; REAL LIFE STARTED AFTER 2:30.

STUDENTS OFTEN SPENT THEIR EVENING DOING HOMEWORK. WOULD IT EVER END? "SOMETIMES I HAD A LOT OF HOMEWORK, BUT ON THE NIGHTS WHEN I DIDN'T, I FELT REALLY RELIEVED. I COULD GO TO WORK WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT HOW I WAS GOING TO GET EVERYTHING DONE," SAID SOPHOMORE SUZANNE PYLE. THE MAJORITY OF STUDENTS WORKED. THE COST OF BUYING CLOTHES, GOING TO MOVIES, PAYING FOR A CAR, FORCED MANY INTO THE JOB MARKET EARLY. "I WORKED 12 TO 15 HOURS A WEEK BECAUSE I NEEDED THE MONEY TO GO OUT WITH FRIENDS ON WEEKENDS OR TO A MOVIE," SAID JUNIOR MIKE MUCHA. IN ADDITION TO WORK, MOST STUDENTS WERE INVOLVED IN AFTER SCHOOL EVENTS: SPORTS, BAND, DRAMA, AND OTHER CLUBS.

HOWEVER, SOME STUDENTS WENT DIRECTLY HOME AFTER SCHOOL TO REST UP FOR THE EVENING AHEAD OR TO EAT. SOPHOMORE ABBIE BARTZ HAD A RATHER ODD ROUTINE AFTER SCHOOL. SHE SAID, "I EAT SPAGHETTI-O'S EVERY DAY AFTER SCHOOL." FOOD WAS IMPORTANT TO SOPHOMORE BOB BRANNON AND JUNIOR JENNIFER SCHACH AS WELL.

"WE'VE BEEN STUDYING TOGETHER FOR TWO YEARS AT JENNIFER'S HOUSE, AND WE HAVE TO MAKE OUR FAVORITE FAT-FREE BEAN BURRITOS EVERYDAY," BOB SAID.

BASKING IN THE SUN, SENIOR MELISSA BEIKER EATS HER LUNCH OUTSIDE. MELISSA WAS JUST ONE OF THE MANY STUDENTS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPEN-CAMPUS.

"I STARTED WORKING IN THE ATTENDANCE OFFICE AS A REPLACEMENT FOR SOMEONE, AND I'M GLAD I DID BECAUSE I REALLY LIKE IT." - NICOLE MAKAREK, 10



"OUR PRACTICE SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS WAS PRETTY DEMANDING, BUT IT WAS DEFINITELY WORTH IT. IT TOOK AWAY A LOT OF MY FREE TIME, THOUGH." - JOE KIEFER, 11



SAVING A SEAT FOR A FRIEND, SOPHOMORE PHIL DORIN WAITS AT THE TABLE. THE CAFETERIA OFFERED A LARGE VARIETY OF CHOICES SUCH AS A SUB LINE, A SALAD BAR, AND MANY ALA CARTE ITEMS.





AFTER MISSING A FEW DAYS, FRESHMAN CHUCK BARMAN TAKES A MAKEUP TEST IN THE HALLWAY. FOLLOWING AN ABSENCE, TEACHERS GENERALLY WOULDN'T TAKE UP CLASS TIME FOR MISSED WORK.

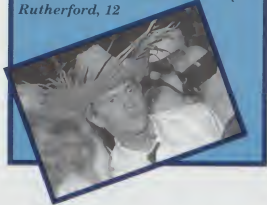
IN MRS. CIOCHINA'S CLASS, SOPHOMORES KARL SCHILLING AND TIM RICHARDS PLAY HOCKEY IN THE PARKING LOT FOR A SPEECH. SPEECHES WERE USUALLY DREADED ACTIVITIES, BUT STUDENTS LIKED THE DEMONSTRATION SPEECHES.



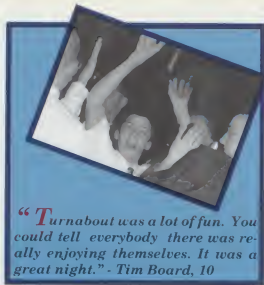
TRYING TO DECIDE ON A CLASS RING, JUNIOR RENEE BADALI LOOKS OVER HER POSSIBLE CHOICES. HAVING A CLASS RING WAS IMPORTANT TO PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES SO MANY STUDENTS ORDERED EARLY.

TO TIRED TO DO HIS WORK, SENIOR JOE ZARAGOZA FALLS ASLEEP IN YEARBOOK CLASS. JOE HAD A CLASS IN THE YEARBOOK ROOM THREE TIMES A DAY.

"It was a really exhausting evening. The dance was exciting, and everybody had a great time. The only complaint anyone had was about the music." - Bryan Rutherford, 12



"Turnabout was a lot of fun. You could tell everybody there was really enjoying themselves. It was a great night." - Tim Board, 10



formal dances

Turnabout, Prom Provide Enchanted Evenings

BOTH TURNABOUT AND PROM PROVIDED A CHANCE FOR FORMAL ATTIRE, LIMOUSINE RIDES, AND A NIGHT OF FUN AND ROMANCE.

IN FEBRUARY, 'A RENDEZVOUS IN PARIS,' THE THEME FOR TURNABOUT, FIT THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE OPERATING ENGINEERS HALL, LOCATED IN MERRILLVILLE, AS IT WAS TRANSFORMED WITH A RUNNING WATER FOUNTAIN, A BRIDGE COMPLETE WITH AN ARTIFICIAL WATER FALL, A REPLICA OF THE EIFFEL TOWER ON THE DANCE FLOOR, AND LARGE SILHOUETTES OF DANCING COUPLE ADORNING THE WALLS. "IT WAS NICE, WITH THE TOWER AND THE COLORS AND EVERYTHING. IT WAS A GOOD COMBINATION. THE DANCE WAS A LOT OF FUN," SAID JUNIOR TOM MAYER. SENIOR BRYAN RETTIG AGREED. "THE HALL WAS GREAT," HE SAID.

SPONSORING THE DANCE ONCE AGAIN, THE CHEERLEADERS PROVIDED A ROMANTIC AMBIANCE, MUSIC FROM THE 60'S THROUGH THE NINETIES, AND A WIDE VARIETY OF REFRESHMENTS FOR THOSE PARCHED DANCERS. "I THOUGHT THE D.J.'S WERE VERY BAD, BUT OTHER THAN THAT, THE ATMOSPHERE WAS COOL AND EVERYONE HAD A GREAT TIME. THE MUSIC WAS JUST SO OUTDATED," SAID JUNIOR ANTHONY STEVENSON, A RAP MUSIC FAN.

THE REFRESHMENTS CONSISTED OF A WIDE VARIETY OF SODA POP AND EVERY KIND OF COOKIE SNACK INCLUDING CHOCOLATE CHIP AND BROWNIES. "THE FOOD WAS GREAT. IT WAS PRETTY NICE FOR MY FIRST FORMAL DANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL," SAID SOPHOMORE TIM BOARD. (CONTINUED)

SENIOR JIM TRAPP LETS IT ALL HANG LOOSE. MANY STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED LET THEIR TRUE SELVES BE SEEN AND AMAZED THEIR FRIENDS WITH THEIR CRAZINESS.

AFTER A STRENUOUS DANCE, JUNIOR MIKE MUCHA AND FRESHMAN CHRISTINA HOFFMAN TAKE A BREAK TO CHAT FOR A MOMENT. TURNABOUT WAS THE ONLY FORMAL DANCE FRESHMEN WERE PERMITTED TO ATTEND.





BUSTING A MOVE, JUNIOR TONY BERENGER GETS DOWN AT TURNABOUT. THE DANCE WAS A GREAT WAY FOR STUDENTS TO MESS AROUND AND JUST BE THEMSELVES WITH ALL OF THEIR FRIENDS IN THE SAME PLACE.

TO THE TUNE OF AN OLD 60'S ROCK SONG, JUNIOR CHRIS FORTENBERRY AND SOPHOMORE JEN ALT SLOW DANCE. SOME STUDENTS COMPLAINED ABOUT THE MUSIC SAYING IT WAS TOO OUTDATED.

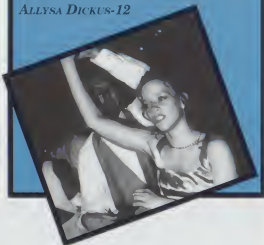


WHILE DRINKING SOME PUNCH, SOPHOMORES KEVIN WOOL AND JUSTIN SMITH JOKE AROUND. AT THE DANCE, FRIENDS HAD A CHANCE TO CATCH UP WITH EACH OTHER.

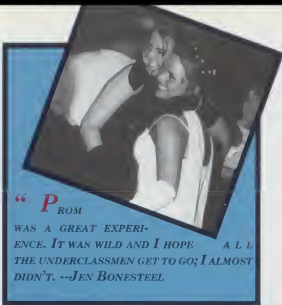


JUNIORS SARAH FORD, APRIL SALERNO, AND CRYSTAL KIRSCHBAUM TAKE A BREAK FROM DANCING TO REFRESH THEMSELVES. EVERY KIND OF SOFT DRINK AND VARIOUS DESSERT ITEMS WERE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS.

"FOR ME, PROM WAS A REAL MAGICAL EVENING. I WENT WITH A CLOSE FRIEND FROM VIRGINIA. IT WAS REAL SPECIAL."
ALLYSA DICKUS-12



"PROM WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE. IT WAS WILD AND I HOPE ALL THE UNDERCLASSMEN GET TO GO; I ALMOST DIDN'T. --JEN BONESTEEL



prom

"Remember Me This Way"

PROM WAS SOMETHING TO BE LOOKED FORWARD TO AND SHARED BY FRIENDS. STUDENTS FINALLY PUT PLANS INTO ACTION AFTER MONTHS OF ENVISIONING THEM. "REMEMBER ME THIS WAY," SET THE THEME AS THE JUNIORS BEHIND THE SCENES COMPLETED THE BRAIN AND LEG WORK REQUIRED TO PUT THE DANCE TOGETHER. THE EVENING BEGAN AT 4:30 WITH A NEW TRADITION: A GRAND MARCH AROUND THE SQUARE AND THE CORONATION ON THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE. MANY GIRLS DIDN'T GET TO ATTEND, THOUGH, BECAUSE OF THE EARLY STARTING TIME. SENIOR BETH HARDT SAID, "I DIDN'T GET TO GO BECAUSE I HAD AN APPOINTMENT TO GET MY HAIR DONE."

THE DOORS OPENED AT SIX O'CLOCK WITH A WELCOME AT SIX FORTY-FIVE AND DINNER AT SEVEN O'CLOCK. DINNER WAS SERVED FAMILY STYLE WITH MANY CHOICES OF FOOD. SOON AFTER THE PLATES WERE CLEARED AWAY, THE LIGHTS DIMMED AND THE MUSIC BEGAN. SHEER LAVENDER CHEESE CLOTH COVERING STRINGS OF MINIATURE LIGHTS CREATED A ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OVER THE DANCE FLOOR. STUDENTS BEGAN TO FILL THE FLOOR DANCING TO A MIX OF 70'S DISCO AND 90'S MUSIC, WHILE OTHERS JOINED THE LONG LINES WAITING FOR PICTURES. SENIOR DAVE WAGNER SAID, "IT WAS KIND OF SAD TO THINK THAT THIS WAS PROBABLY ONE OF THE LAST THINGS WE'D DO TOGETHER AS SENIORS."

AS THE CROWD THINNED OUT, THOSE STUDENTS WHO STAYED UNTIL THE END ENJOYED THE MUSIC. THOSE REMAINING ENGAGED IN A LIMBO CONTEST. THE LAST SONG'S LYRICS, "I WILL REMEMBER YOU, WILL YOU REMEMBER ME," HAD A SPECIAL MEANING FOR ALL THE STUDENTS.

LEAVING THE DANCE, STUDENTS HEADS WERE FILLED WITH WHAT WAS TO COME OF THE NIGHT. "WE CHANGED (CLOTHES) AFTER PROM AND TOOK OUR LIMO TO A DANCE CLUB IN CHICAGO--IT WAS A REALLY GOOD TIME," SAID SENIOR MICHELLE SCHULTZ.

MOVING AWAY FROM THE REST OF THE CROWD, SENIOR JENNA CUNNINGHAM TALKS WITH HER CHESTERTON DATE. STUDENTS WERE FORCED OFF THE DANCE FLOOR DUE TO THE EXTRA 100 STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED THE PROM.



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IN AN ATTEMPT TO EXCITE THE CROWD, SOPHOMORES BETH JAMISON AND JENNA RASMUSSEN FORM A HALFTIME PYRAMID AT ONE OF THE BASKETBALL GAMES. GAMES WERE A POPULAR WEEKEND HANGOUT.

ON ASSIGNMENT FOR NEWSPAPER ONE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BEFORE CHRISTMAS, SENIORS CHRIS ZERVOS AND MATT REGASHUS FOOL AROUND AT THE MALL. MATT SAID, "THE MALL WAS A GOOD PLACE TO GO TO WASTE TIME."

weekends

Weekend Activities Result In Fun

WHERE WERE STUDENTS ON A TYPICAL WEEKEND? DID THEY SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT AT THE JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY GAMES; OR COULD THEY BE FOUND AT THE DANCES AFTERWARD? MAYBE THEY WERE OUT PARTYING WITH FRIENDS BEFORE GOING ON A ROAD TRIP TO CHECK OUT A LOCAL COLLEGE. WHEREVER THEY WERE, WEEKENDS WERE SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

ONE COMMON PLACE TO FIND STUDENTS ON WEEKENDS INCLUDED AFTER SCHOOL JOBS. SOPHOMORE TARA HOLLAR WORKED AT CANINE CLIPPER WHICH WAS OWNED BY HER MOTHER. HOLLAR GROOMED AND BATHED THE DOGS, AND SHE ALSO WORKED AS A RECEPTIONIST IN THE FRONT OF THE SHOP. WORKING ON SATURDAYS AND SCHOOL HOLIDAYS KEPT TARA BUSY SINCE SHE ALSO PLAYED ON THE SOFTBALL TEAM. HOWEVER,

STUDENTS WITH JOBS STILL TRIED TO MAKE TIME FOR FUN. JUNIOR DOMINIC VALSI SAID, "WHEN I'M NOT WORKING AT BOTH WHITE HEN PANTRY AND OMNI HEALTH CARE CENTER, I SHOOT POOL WITH MY FRIENDS."

SOME STUDENTS WORKED OUT OR HAD TEAM PRACTICES THROUGHOUT THE WEEKEND. SENIOR KELLI FAUTH HAD A MEMBERSHIP AT SOUTHLAKE NAUTILUS WHERE SHE

"MY WEEKENDS ARE FULL OF SPORTING EVENTS AND FINDING TIME TO SEE MY FRIENDS AND MY BOYFRIEND. I ALSO WORK FOR THE STAR AS A PHOTOGRAPHER." --ALYCIA GRACZYK, 12

"ON WEEKENDS I LIKE TO SPEND TIME WITH MY GIRLFRIEND AND GO TO RAVES, PREFERABLY BOTH AT THE SAME TIME." --JEREMY JACOBS, 11

KEPT IN SHAPE BY USING WEIGHTS AND RUNNING ON THE TREADMILL. "I LIKE BEING STRONG. I'VE BEEN MORE TONED THAN MOST PEOPLE MY ENTIRE LIFE," SAID FAUTH. SHE ALSO ROLLERSKATED ON THE WEEKENDS. KEEPING PHYSICALLY FIT WAS A CHOICE MANY OF THE STUDENTS CHOSE. SOPHOMORE MICAH SMITH KEPT FIT BY PRACTICING DAILY ON THE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. "I PLAYED A MEAN

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JUNIORS JAIME SHEBISH AND KRISTEN GUYRE, AND SOPHOMORE LINDSAY PERSINGER COME IN FROM THE HAYRIDE AT SOPHOMORE NIKKI LAMBERT'S HALLOWEEN PARTY. THE PARTY GOERS ALSO ENJOYED A BONFIRE. WHERE THEY HAD A WEENY AND MARSHMELLOW ROAST.

SENIORS CHERYL CHOISSE AND NATE WHITE STUDY FOR THEIR MANAGEMENT TEST AT McDONALDS. SINCE BOTH WERE MANAGERS, THEY SPENT MANY WEEKENDS WORKING.



IN MRS. CIOCHINA'S ENGLISH CLASS SOPHOMORES MARK WHITTIG AND MIKE TATRO GIVE A DEMONSTRATION ON GUITAR PLAYING. MARK AND MIKE PLAYED THE GUITAR IN A BAND ON THE WEEKENDS.

"KEEP YOUR LEGS OUT OF THE AISLES." ON THE WAY BACK FROM A WEEKEND CONFERENCE IN OCTOBER AT FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY, THE PUBLICATION STUDENTS SLEEP IN THE AISLES. YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER TOOK THREE WEEKEND TRIPS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.



Not Enough Time For Relaxation, Fun

Soccer game on fall weekends and went to the games and dances on weekends when I didn't play. I also liked sleeping in," said Smith.

Of course many students spent part of their weekends doing school activities and the other part doing things with friends or family off campus. Junior Kelly Gramenz said, "On Fridays I usually went to the varsity games

and dances. On Saturdays I usually went to the movies and hit the 'hang outs' with friends."

Freshman Allison Vetter also found a variety of activities most enjoyable. "When I was

not at swim team practices or meets, I liked to hang out at my friends' houses," she said.

Freshman Star Rogers said, "I went out with

my friends to the malls and movies and I enjoyed going bowling some-

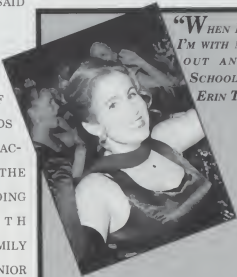
times too."

With all there was to do on weekends, some students still seemed bored. Senior Frances

Gomeztagle said, "I wish we had had more to do around here." Senior Kathleen Hovan agreed. "We needed some place where bands could play and we could listen or dance or whatever."

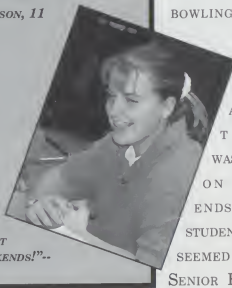
Junior Jeremy Osuna puts cheese on Big Macs at MacDonald's. Jeremy tried to get a lot of hours in at work on the weekends in order to save up for a car.

After a snow fall, senior Maureen Fitzgerald rolls snow into the beginning of a snowman. Winter weekends provided students with alternatives to normal weekends, such as sledding and ice skating.



"When I'm not cheering at games, I'm with my friends just hanging out and relaxing because school's so hectic."--
ERIN THOMPSON, 11

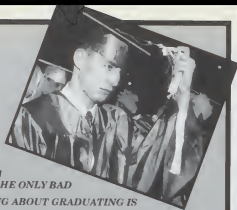
"If I'm not swimming for the team or at one of the games, I enjoy just hanging out with my friends on the weekends!"--
CARRIE ANDERSON, 10



"IT WAS REAL EXCITING TO TALK IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE SENIOR CLASS. I MAY HAVE BEEN THE VALEDICTORIAN, BUT I WAS AS ANXIOUS AS ANYONE ELSE TO GET MY DIPLOMA AND GO HOME AND CELEBRATE."
- DAN FOSNACHT



"THE ONLY BAD THING ABOUT GRADUATING IS THAT SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS ARE GOING SOMEWHERE DIFFERENT AND I PROBABLY WON'T SEE THEM AGAIN." --JASON BUILTA



graduation

Class of '97 Makes Memorable Exit

ARRIVING AT THE STAR PLAZA IN MERRILLVILLE ON JUNE 4, STUDENTS FOUND THEY HAD TO FIGHT THE TRAFFIC AND THE CROWD. PEOPLE LINED UP OUTSIDE THE DOORS ALL THE WAY AROUND THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BUILDING INTO THE PARKING LOT. ONCE INSIDE, THE GRADUATES SCRAMBLED TO FIND THE TEACHER THEY WERE ASSIGNED TO FOR THE LINING UP PROCEDURE. "IT WAS HARD TO BELIEVE WE WERE GRADUATING. IT JUST DIDN'T SEEM REAL," SAID NICK SARNECKI.

AS THE ORCHESTRA BEGAN "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE," THE TRADITIONAL GRADUATING THEME SONG, THE SENIORS MOVED IN SINGLE FILE DOWN THE SIX ISLES OF THE MASSIVE THEATER TO THEIR SEATS AS THE CROWD STOOD AND CHEERED. ONCE THE SENIORS WERE SEATED, A LOUD BULLHORN SOUNDED FROM THE BALCONY AREA. EVERYONE LOOKED UP EXPECTING TO SEE A STUDENT, BUT WERE SURPRISED TO DISCOVER THAT THE OWNER OF THE BULLHORN WAS A GROWN MAN IN A BLUE BUSINESS SUIT. "I THOUGHT THAT THE BULLHORN BLOWING WAS REALLY COOL. I DIDN'T EXPECT IT, AND IT MADE IT A LOT MORE FUN," SAID JARRED ENRIGHT.

PRINCIPAL LARRY STONER INTRODUCED THE OFFICERS OF THE CLASS, HEATHER HINTZE AND AMANDA CUNNINGHAM, WHO IN RETURN INTRODUCED THE VALEDICTORIANS AND THE SALUTATORIAN. FIRST, JENNIFER GREER READ A POEM ABOUT THE GROWING UP YEARS. KATIE GANCARZ DISCUSSED THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PAUL AND JESUS CHRIST, RELATING IT TO HOW WITH THE RIGHT DIRECTION, ALL CAN BECOME SOMETHING SPECIAL. NEXT, ADAM CONARD PROMISED TO GET HIS (CONTINUED)

TIFFANY SONTAG AND JASON SPRY EMBRACE AFTER RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS. SENIORS WHO GRADUATED MIDTERM HAD A CHANCE TO SEE THEIR FRIENDS BEFORE GOING OFF TO COLLEGE.

SHANDRA HYRE EMBRACED A FELLOW GRADUATE AFTER THE CEREMONY. SHAUNDR A GRADUATED AT MIDTERM IN ORDER TO PURSUE HER MODELLING CAREER.





SENIOR JOAN FEDER ENJOYS WATCHING MR. CHAD BUSH CHASE THE BEACH BALLS DURING THE CEREMONY. JOAN PLANNED TO GO TO BALL STATE TO STUDY PHOTO-JOURNALISM.

KRISTEN KNUTSON AND LISA KOELIKAMP ANXIOUSLY AWAIT THEIR DIPLOMAS. BOTH GRADUATES HAD FULL SENIOR YEARS WITH AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.



AFTER RECEIVING HER DIPLOMA, BECKY GALOUZIS EMBRACES HER MOTHER. BECKY WAS PART OF THE ORCHESTRA FOR ALL FOUR YEARS OF SCHOOL.

LISTENING TO THE MANY SPEECHES OF THE VALEDICTORIANS, RICK BROWN AWAITS HIS DIPLOMA. GRADUATES LISTENED TO A TOTAL OF EIGHT STUDENT SPEECHES.



Beach Balls and Bullhorns Mark Evening

SPEECH OVER WITH QUICKLY SINCE THE BULLS GAME WOULD START IN 26 MINUTES, AND THEN THANKED HIS FRIENDS, TEACHERS AND FAMILY. WARNING STUDENTS AGAINST PROCRASTINATION, JEN DASELER ADMITTED THAT SHE HAD ONLY WRITTEN HER SPEECH THAT MORNING. LISA LITRELL RECOUNTED THE ADOLESCENT YEARS REMINDING THE CLASS OF HOW MUCH THEY HAD SHARED. LAURA SHAW THEN PROVIDED AN ANALOGY COMPARING GRADUATING TO A SHIP LEAVING THE HARBOR, AND DAN FOSNACHT ADVISED THE CLASS TO STRIVE FOR THE BEST. FINALLY, THE SPEECHES WERE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE AS THE SALUTATORIAN, AMY COLLINS SAID A FAREWELL TO THE CLASS.

BETWEEN SPEECHES, BEACH BALLS APPEARED IN THE SENIOR SEATING AREA AS THE STUDENTS TOSSED THEM FROM ROW TO ROW. MR. CHAD BUSH CHASED DOWN THE BALLS AND DISPOSED OF EACH ONE QUICKLY ONLY TO DISCOVER ANOTHER ONE BOUNCING AROUND A FEW MINUTES LATER. "I LIKED HOW MR. BUSH PRETENDED THAT HE REALLY CARED ABOUT GETTING THE BEACH BALLS. I THINK HE WAS HAVING AS MUCH FUN WITH THEM AS WE WERE," SAID BRIAN CONNELLY.

FINALLY, THE MOMENT THEY HAD ALL BEEN WAITING FOR ARRIVED. THE SENIORS BEGAN THEIR MARCH ACROSS THE STAGE TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMA COVERS. UNFORTUNATELY, THOSE AT THE END OF THE ALPHABET DID NOT RECEIVE ONCE SINCE FOR SOME REASON, A BOX WAS LEFT AT THE SCHOOL. "I FELT THAT WE WERE CHEATED NOT GETTING IT LIKE EVERYONE ELSE WHEN WE CROSSED THE STAGE," SAID JOE ZARAGOZA.

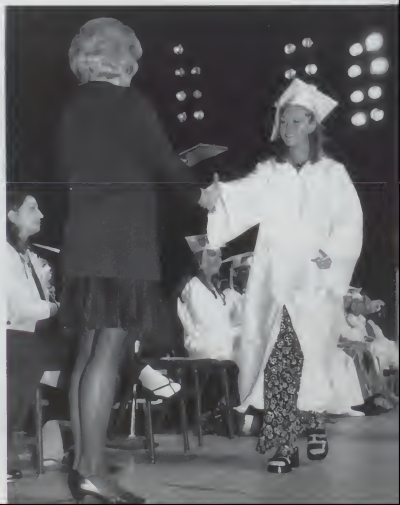
AFTER THE LAST SENIOR CROSSED THE STAGE, DR. PAUL MCFANN, SUPERINTENDENT, DIRECTED THE CLASS TO DRESS APPROPRIATELY. THE TASSELS WERE SWITCHED FROM RIGHT TO LEFT AND THE SENIORS WERE NO LONGER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. THEY WERE ALUMNI.

"EVEN THOUGH I KNEW I WAS GOING TO GRADUATE, I STILL FELT REAL PROUD WHEN THEY HANDED ME MY DIPLOMA." --HEATHER HINTZE

"I TOOK SO MUCH HARD WORK TO BECOME A VALEDICTORIAN, BUT I KNOW IT WILL BE WORTH IT BECAUSE IT TAUGHT ME SO MUCH DISCIPLINE." - KATIE GANCARZ

WALKING ACROSS THE STAGE, BROOKE AUSTGEN PROUDLY RECEIVES HER DIPLOMA. BROOKE'S ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN WAS "GRADUATE AT MIDTERM!"

STOPPING TO GET MAYBE ONE LAST SHOT TOGETHER, BRAD RECKTNWALL, NICK SARNECKI, AND ANDY MONOS SMILE AS THEY SAY THEIR GOODBYES. THE THREE SENIORS HAVE BEEN FRIENDS SINCE GRADE SCHOOL.





WALKING ACROSS THE STAGE, MARTIN NUREK RECEIVES HIS DIPLOMA FROM SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER MS. KATHY FRANKO. MARTIN MOVED TO CROWN POINT FROM POLAND HIS FRESHMAN YEAR.

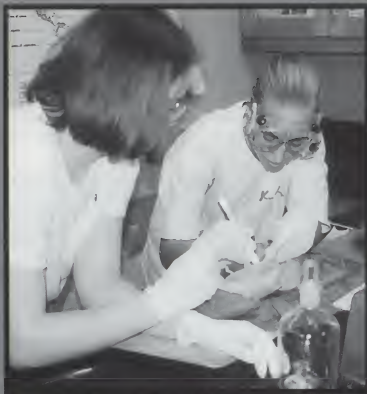
SAYING A LAST GOODBYE, DANIELLE SHAW HUGS A FELLOW CLASSMATE. DANIELLE TRANSFERRED FROM ANDREAN HER JUNIOR YEAR.



SHAKING PRINCIPAL LARRY STONER'S HAND, NICOLE WERNES RECEIVES A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS. BECAUSE OF A TRAGIC CAR ACCIDENT LAST YEAR, NICOLE'S GRADUATION WAS POSTPONED FOR ONE YEAR.

PICKING UP HER DIPLOMA, KARYN CAREY OPENS HER COVER. IN ORDER TO AVOID MIX UPS, THE GRADUATES ONLY RECEIVED DIPLOMA COVERS WHEN THEY WENT ON THE STAGE.





CUTTING THE FINISHING IN-CISION, JUNIORS MELISSA KJEWSKI AND NATALIE MOOREHEAD WORK TO COMPLETE THE DISSECTION OF THE FETAL FIG. "I DID NOT REALLY ENJOY THIS DISSECTION," STATED MELISSA, "BUT IT WAS A COMPLETE SIX WEEKS GRADE, SO I HAD TO DO MY BEST."

ORGANIZING THE TOOLS FOR AUTO SHOP CLASS, JUNIOR TIM TUCKER AND SENIOR ALEX MARKOSKI MAKE SURE THEY ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE. TIM SAID HE ENJOYED THE CLASS BECAUSE, "IT GAVE ME THE KNOWLEDGE TO WORK ON MY OWN CAR."



Working on her jewelry PROJECT FOR THE ST. JUDE HOUSE, JUNIOR JESSALYN DIXON PUTS ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES. "I THINK THAT THE PROJECT HELPED PEOPLE REALIZE THAT ABUSE IS EVERYWHERE."

THE Light

AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Projects, essays, research papers, hypercard reports, exams, ... would it ever end? Oh, sometimes the school work was fun, but most the time it was a drag. Students were tired of doing the same kind of work. Some teachers understood this and tried to make the classes more interesting. For example, in Mrs. Ciochina's sophomore English class, students did demonstration speeches. One set of students took the class outside to show them how to play Hockey. Also, in Mr. Ballou's economics classes, the students watched a 3-D movie complete with 3-D glasses. In home economics class, the students cooked a "guest meal." They were required to shop for their own food, stay under a budget, prepare the food, and then serve it to a guest.

In addition, two new classes invited an interesting diversion. The Mass Media class required students to produce a weekly news show, and the Internet class allowed them to create web pages.

Field trips always provided excitement during the regular day. The World Literature classes attended a show at Medieval Times. Child Development classes went to the elementary schools to get some hands-on experience, and many classes attended field trips for the first time without leaving the building. They used the Vision Athena Satellite program.

Despite the difficulty and sometimes monotony of classes, students knew graduation would come and eventually provide "the light at the end of the tunnel."



Creativity acted as a very important part of art classes. "I felt more creative because I could illustrate my interpretation of life through my art," said senior Denise Rabato. Some students planned to carry on art as a career. Junior Jeremy Jacobs said, "I'd like to go to Purdue to take a few classes in art and design skate board graphics." The art teachers encouraged the promising students to pursue their art further than the high school classes.

Art played a very important part in some lives. Some have taken art all throughout school. Students really get involved when they are interested enough. Senior Michelle Benedict commented, "I've been in art classes for twelve years, six of which have been intense study. I've also been accepted to the Academic Academy of Art." Like Michelle, many students utilized the many art classes offered such as drawing, painting, ceramics, arts and ideas, scientific art, and everyday art to heighten their natural talents. Many students especially enjoyed the mask making project in Arts and Ideas. Students formed plaster masks to their liking. Then they video taped themselves telling a story about the masks while they were wearing them.

Art was a way that the students took time out to show their creativity during the school day. Such as when they sculpted in ceramics class. Senior Kristen Garza said, "We were able to create any kind of container with a lid that our imagination formed. I enjoyed this because I made one to hold my incense, and it felt more personal than one you buy in a store." Making presents for friends and family in an art was also a plus, such as self portraits, vases, and many other useful projects.

The art classes offered were not only for the talented, but they were also created for the people who just liked to have fun. Many of the students took the classes just to have the experience. Senior Justin Russell said, "I'm not very artistic, but I liked to pass my time with a few little sketches."

ART

rtists display array of talents

Putting the finishing touches on her pumpkin, junior Lauren Kunkle enjoys her ceramics class because she is free to make what she wants. Lauren was making a candle holder for Halloween.

Touching up her chalk drawing, senior Denise Robatto works hard in her drawing class. Denise said, "I felt that my art classes let me express my views on life."





Painting a portrait of her cousin, senior Jasmina Terzioska concentrates on her cousin's image. Jasmina said, "Advanced art is one of my favorite because I love to paint."

Perfecting her mask, junior Jennifer Dorlay worked diligently to form a mask just the way she planned it. Jen said she liked Arts and Ideas because it gave people the chance to freely express themselves.



WHAT was an adjustment for you here?

Freshman Daniela Goreski, "the larger school and the larger number of people was hard to get used to."



Freshman Andy Klump, "I enjoy being able to leave the school for lunch, just for a break."



Computers became a major part of life once students entered high school. There were papers to be typed and classes on the computer to be taken. The classes that were offered helped various students get "up to date" in the computer world. The computer classes available ranged from Basic Programming to the wide world of the Internet.

The average high school student took at least keyboarding. "Having keyboarding made it much easier to keep up in later computer classes, such as Computer Applications Word Perfect," claimed junior Liz Besch. Liz also added, "Computer Applications Word Perfect wasn't that bad. Sitting in a chair for an hour looking at a screen wasn't very socially stimulating, but it was a pretty easy A." Senior Beth Hardt said, "Computer Applications wasn't the most exciting class, but I did learn the basics about the computer. Now I can type a paper or make a drawing without any problems. On the other hand, some students just weren't as successful at typing as others, and they dragged behind in the more advanced computer classes.

In the Internet classes students learned to research topics of their choice. "In this class we did a lot of projects. A group researched a topic using the Internet for about 3 days, then we took the information we learned and presented it to the class, or we could write a report about it," said senior Rick Brown. Junior Dan Walter added, "If you thought about the amount of information that you could receive on the Internet, it was kind of scary."

Business classes were often overlooked as part of the computer world. Senior Jason Zona stated, "Accounting was all right, I didn't have homework. The only problem was that I will probably never go into the accounting field after high school." There were other business classes offered: Introduction to Business, Business Math, Business Management, Business Law and Practical Record Keeping, and Bookkeeping.

B **USINESS** brings students 'Web' of knowledge

Sophomore April Bunch types up a storm in Keyboarding. April claimed, "Typing for a whole hour gets boring, but you have to learn sometime."

Figuring out a formula for the C++ program, seniors Joe Warmelink and Ryan Sepiol play around on the computer. Ryan planned to "go to college for something like this."





Opening a new file in Computer Applications, junior Ryan Mack begins his assignment. Ryan said, "Computer classes gave me a chance to learn about the computer field."

Doing some busy work in Computer Applications, sophomore Laura Mc Mahon prepares for the future. Laura stated, "This class is more educational than anything else."



DO you think computers will create future problems?

Senior Jen Bell, "Yes, I think that in order to function in society you will have to acquire many computer skills."



Sophomore Pat Mills, "No, I think computers are the future, and they will help us to make work easier and quicker."



As a senior, there were four English classes to choose from: Senior English, English Literature, Tech Prep, and World Literature. "Another year of a required English class," sighed senior Joe Mulhern at the beginning of the year. However, not all students felt this way after taking a field trip to Medieval Times in Schaumburg, Illinois for the day. The World Literature classes traveled there to witness the type of etiquette used in battle. "Having lunch there was entertaining, no silverware man, all fingers," smiled senior Jarred Enright. Jayme Thomas also added, "This field trip was a nice break from the average day of books and worksheets."

An elective English class that some students were not aware of was Mass Media. In Mass Media, the students became familiar with technology and being on camera. "I thought it would be an interesting class because you were allowed to work with video cameras and run the school's television show. Also, when I joined the class the scenery was a little out of date so a couple of us worked together to paint it 90's style," stated junior Sarah Rose. The show was on every Tuesday at 8:30 PM on Channel 16.

Another elective, Creative Writing, attracted many students. Senior Michelle Schultz said, "This class is a blast, and the teacher set it up to make you feel that you could create anything, and it is good because you thought of it." Also, the drama and speech classes separated those students who loved plays and speeches from those who would rather eat barbecue eyeballs than speak in front of a group. During Mr. Kit Degenhart's drama class, the students performed a parody of a medieval morality play by substituting *Star Wars*' characters for the original cast. "It was hilarious. Steve Parish played Chubaka and never spoke throughout the whole play, but only groaned instead," said Mr. Degenhart.

ENGLISH

enhances personalities of students

Partying it up at Medieval Times, seniors Brian Manning and Angelo Grecco cheer for their Knight. Even though this fight amongst the Knights was staged, it still provided excitement and anticipation for the crowd.

Checking everything on their Nile River project for Senior English, Jen Kerns, Michelle Smith, and Erica Peregrine prepare for an awesome grade. This miniature Nile River contained water and even live goldfish.





Directing the stage crew on the use of lighting, Mr. Kit Degenhart describes the perfect blend of the angle and color to junior Joshua Sumner, sophomores Kara Carper, and Meghan Gowland. Joshua was the lighting director for the majority of drama productions.

Reciting some lines for drama class, seniors John Valovich and Bobbie Randolph practice the pronunciation and dialect of the time period. This class taught not only acting, but also a touch of history.



WHAT English class did you take and why?

Junior Chris Westforth, "I took American Studies because I heard it would be easier; yeah right."



Junior Jen Sanders, "I took A.P. English because you read in that class, and I really do not mind reading."



With the ability to speak another language, it opens up a whole other culture and people that you now have the ability to really get to know," said senior Katie Gancarz, who is a fourth year Spanish student. Taking a foreign language was important for many students for a variety of reasons. It is a requirement for college-bound students and as senior, Jenny Kerns said, "No matter what career you go into, you'll probably deal with people who don't speak English." Many foreign language students favorite activity was Foreign Language Week. Second year Spanish student Tim Board said "Foreign Language Week was a time that we were able to learn about so many new things about other people and their culture first hand." Throughout the week students talked with exchange students from all over the world, had poster contests, participated in Olympics, competed against other language classes in the quiz bowl, and had an International Dinner.

New books gave foreignlanguage teachers a chance to change their curriculum from previous years. First year Spanish and fourth year French teacher Mrs. Price said, "Having new textbooks has influenced me to try new things this year." Many of Mrs. Price's fourth year French students enjoyed reading *Le Fantame de l'Opera*, the French version of *Phantom of the Opera*. Mr. Walker's fourth year Latin students did a hypercard project on Augustan Age movements. Mr. Walker said "This project ties together everything we have done for four years with a focus on connecting the literature we have read in the fourth year classes. Mr. Niendorf's third year Japanese students worked on the Internet and exchanged E-mail with a school in Japan and also created a homepage with artwork. First year Japanese student Robert Myers said "My favorite activity during the year was our trip to Yao Han, the Japanese mall/supermarket; it was a very interesting comparison to U.S. markets."

LANGUAGE

Foreign languages expand minds

Using the hallway for extra floor space seniors Erica Peregrine and Patty Chavez work on a caricature drawing for their fourth year Spanish class. Erica said, "Our caricature drawing was of Velasquez. We studied the style of art he painted and also the time period in which he lived."

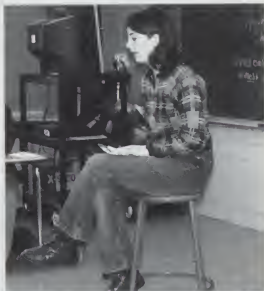
Showing off their spirited creations, Mrs. Bangsberg's Spanish students prepare for a fiesta to help cheer on the Lady Bulldogs before they leave for the State Basketball Finals. Junior Lady Bulldog Gail Weibaker said, "It was great how all of the teachers and students were so supportive and spirited!"





Taking a break from their everyday activities in German class senior Mike Sherron and sophomore Jennifer Skidmore play a card game called "Du lust." Jennifer said, "Playing games like this on our free time was nice because we were learning and having fun at the same time."

Participating in Foreign Language Week, German exchange student Kathrin Widerman speaks to a class about her country. Katherin said, "The first time I spoke in front of a class it was difficult, but after that it was fun to talk to the students and answer their questions."



WHY Did you take a Foreign Language?

Junior Mike Mucha, "I wanted to learn the language because I would like to visit Germany in the near future."



Senior Jason Nicolaou, "At first I took Spanish because I had to, but as I learned more, I became really interested."



"I chose to take Fitness and Nutrition because I like keeping in shape and I wanted to learn more about what to eat and what not to eat," said junior Jennifer Kruit. Fitness and Nutrition was a new Home Ec. related class offered. Teacher Mrs. Aldrich said, "The enrollment was high and the participating students especially enjoyed learning to cook and eat healthy." Three field trips were taken during this semester class, which included a 40-mile bike ride along Chicago's lakeshore and visits to two different health clubs.

H.E.R.O., I.C.E. and C.O.E. classes did many things to help the community. Around Thanksgiving, H.E.R.O. sponsored a food drive, which they said was very successful. They were able to deliver food to five different needy families. I.C.E. and H.E.R.O. classes worked together in the Angel Tree Christmas project where they collected toys and clothes for needy children. "This project proved that people were really willing to help people less fortunate than themselves; it really made me get into the Christmas spirit," said junior Heather Wirtz who was involved in H.E.R.O. A clothing drive was also sponsored by the I.C.E. and C.O.E. classes to collect old or outdated clothes to be reused by people in need.

On-Site Child Development gave students interested in elementary education a chance to interact with children in a classroom setting. On-Site participant, senior Matt Mathias said, "I took this class because I plan on pursuing a career in a child related field." Matt attended Lake Street Elementary School where he aided a sixth grade class three times a week. Abbie Donnelly was also involved in the On-Site class because she liked working with kids. She said, "The mental ability of children amazes me; they have made me more patient and understanding."

HOME EC

helps students learn the necessities

Chubby cheeks and a button nose make Allyson a popular little girl in the child development class. Senior Angie Kretz brought Allyson to class to allow other students to interact with a small child.

Once upon a time, begins senior Maria Dutton as she reads to a child for her child development class. Second semester, Maria attended MacArthur where she participated in an on-site child development program.





Stirring the spuds

during Advanced Foods, senior Julie Orgon prepares a side dish for a meal. Julie said, "I enjoyed taking Advanced Foods because I learned to make many different dishes."

Lining up their bicycles

near Chicago's Lakeshore, Fitness and Nutrition students prepare for their 40-mile bicycle ride. Junior Jackie Leonard said, "The weather was cool and sunny; it was a great day for a bike ride."



WHY

did you take a work-studies class?

Junior Samantha Carrell, "I took I.C.E. so that I could finish my homework before I had to go to work."



Senior Tara Bouska, "Participating in H.E.R.O. gave me a chance to get more hours at work."



High school industrial technology classes played a major role in the students decision if they would like to pursue a 'hands-on' career. Students had a chance to learn many skills in the offered classes of Auto Shop, Residential Wiring, Graphics, Welding, Machine Shop, Wood Shop, and Technical Drawing. What they did with these skills all depended on them. Some students took these classes just to be more well rounded and to help themselves with things they would need in the future. Others were taking these classes as preparation for their careers.

In the auto shop classes the students were able to bring in their own cars to work on them. This gave them various problems to solve. Senior Jaaron Sanford said, "The most interesting thing that I have done in this class is work on a carburetor. It's not that hard, but I didn't know a thing about them, and it gave me a good learning experience. I look forward to doing anything challenging and new." Others that were looking to pursue a career found these classes very important. "In auto shop I'm learning about cars. I am interested in a career as an auto technician. Because cars are becoming more electrical, I thought Residential Wiring would also be appropriate. Also, welding is always useful when working on cars," said junior Tim Tucker.

Residential wiring taught the students how to wire a number of things. "Residential Wiring will help you learn the basics for wiring a house. This is useful for everyday applications," said senior Tom West.

In the machine shop students learned to use complicated tools and machines. Junior Dustin Sharp said, "In this class you not only learn how to use the machines, but also you pick up other mathematical skills that you can use in the future." In this class the students used many different machines and tools. They had a wide variety to choose from depending on the project.

These classes were offered in the hopes of giving students a chance to take classes that they were interested in and preparing students for life.

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NDUSTRIAL PREP

Industrial classes teach needed skills

Working on a "puddle run" in welding, junior Rich Borsits finishes his assignment. A "puddle run" was the fusing of two pieces of metal together.

For his gun rack project, sophomore Josh Bomar cuts out the pieces on the band saw. "I like that I can use this project once it is completed," said Josh.





Making a few adjustments on an old Henry J engine, Aleks Marcowski uses the skills he learned in class. Aleks said he liked practicing on the Henry J because if he made a mistake it would not ruin a new car.

In architecture class, junior Craig Shimada makes adjustments to his basement floor plan. "I designed the basement plan myself," said Craig.



WHY did you take a tech class?

Senior Wade Hepp, "To try it. I wasn't sure if I would like mechanical drawing so much. I do!"



Freshman Tom Kuckson, "I want to be a carpenter and I learned to use some unusual tools in class."



Even though many students excelled in math, others found it mind-boggling. Some students just didn't comprehend, if Sally has four shirts and three skirts and Jane has twelve shirts and two skirts, then what would be the total number of outfits shared? Calculus students were often the ones that faced the greatest obstacles. Senior Dan Fosnacht said with a smile, "This is one of the most difficult classes I've had in high school." Senior Sandy Barkalow added "I'm glad I took Calculus; it was challenging." The calculus students created posters for extra credit. "This was a chance for us to gain points. These extra points can push some people over the border line for grades," said senior Jenny Kerns.

"I did pretty well in Pre-Cal, but I can see how some students could struggle. This was a troublesome class and homework helped more than you would think," said junior Sarah Shoup. Junior Ryan Yoder added, "I've got A's on every test, but I have worked for them." Advanced Algebra served as a transition class between geometry and Pre-Cal. "Advanced algebra was hard to adjust to coming from geometry. They are two totally different ways of thinking," said senior Kelly Granger.

The annual math competition was a success in the eyes of the teachers. The Calculus team consisting of Allison Horst, Jennifer Dasler and Jen Greer, placed first overall and the rest of the Math teams placed second in the Large School Division and in the Overall Division. Individual metals went to Tim Kacmar who won a 1st in geometry; in advanced algebra Angela James won 5th, Chris Tebbens took 8th, and Kim Overhage placed 9th, and Brian Simkins placed 6th in precalculus.

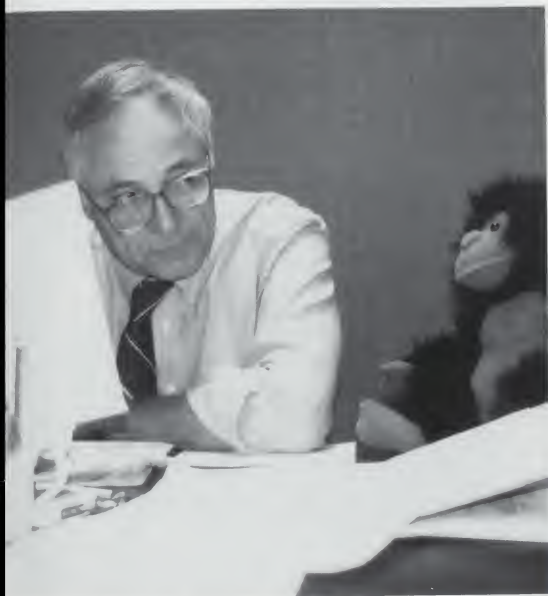
MATHEMATICS

ezmerizes certain students

Mrs. Nancy May helps senior Martin Nurek, present his extra credit project to the class. Martin said, "Being in another country is extremely different, especially the change in culture, but the math is the same."

Doing some pretest warm-ups, senior Jen Greer and junior Brian Simkins prepare for the math competition. This warm-up must have helped because they performed exceptionally well and aided in a tremendous 2nd team finish in the Large School Division.





G Grading some tests Mr.

Ed O'Brien gains a monkey helper. According to Mr. O'Brien, this monkey had a tendency to move through out the room to help his wise friend.

Completing calculus problems, senior Leslie Oesterle closes her eyes to think. Leslie always made time for her studies. She said, "You have to learn this calculus sometime."



DO you plan to use math in a future career?

Sophomore Bob Brannon, "Yes, I've changed my mind a few times, but I think that I'll go with architecture."



Senior Becky Marple, "I did not take a math class second semester because I do not plan on using math a whole lot later in life."



Music classes helped develop an appreciation for the fine arts. While different from the norm, these classes were credit courses that encouraged students to exercise their creative abilities. Senior Heather Rhodes said, "I really enjoyed being in music classes because it gave me a chance to take a break from academic classes and have fun playing different types of music."

The choir classes not only taught a better appreciation for music, some even said that it helped them with some of their academic classes. Senior Lauren Shanley said, "Singing has given me a better idea of how literature was written and why. I did better in my English classes because I was in choir." Senior Michelle Horst also believed the choir class was a benefit. She said, "Being in choir is like being in a classroom full of friends and expressing anger, love, hate, etc. all at the same time through the music."

Orchestra and band classes brought people together. "You couldn't help but become a close knit group of people when you spent an average of six hours on a bus together every Saturday," said senior Mike Sherron. The band and orchestra traveled to many contests and brought home a number of awards. For example, the jazz band won a "Superior Rating" at ISSMA. Many students enjoyed the out of school performances the most. "Being involved in orchestra opened up many doors. It took work and dedication, but the minute we finished a performance, we knew that we had succeeded. It was all worth it," said senior Becky Galouzis

No matter which music group students joined, they all believed it was a great benefit to their lives. Senior Elaine Willis summed up what it was like in music classes. She said, "It's like having a great big family away from home with lots of love, support and recognition for individual talents."

MUSIC

usicians learn real-life lessons

Showing off his partner, sophomore Steve Parrish sings and dances around senior Erica Peregrine. Steve also sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at sporting events. Erica played one of the lead rolls in "Guys and Dolls."

Making music with his tuba, freshman Derek Thornberry adds a deep tone to the Freshmen Band. Derek also contributed his talents to the Mixed Choir.





Performing for a dress rehearsal, junior Stephanie Zie sings her heart out. Stephanie has been in choir since elementary school because singing was a favorite hobby of hers.

Leaning over to kiss senior Stan Wash, seniors Josh Skidmore and Angela Mason perform for the choir concert. Stan and Josh were both members of show choir and often performed in the musicals.



WHAT is your favorite kind of music and why?

Senior Chris Walsh, "I enjoy all types. I believe through my involvement in theater and music I have developed a respect for it."



Senior Tom Bauder, "Rap is my favorite kind of music because it tells it how it is."



Physical education class gave various freshmen the opportunity to participate in many events. These events included badmitten, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, and who could forget running around and around the track.

What made this class fun? Freshman Diane O'Neal said, "I think the badmitten and volleyball were cool, but I hated running on Tuesdays and Thursdays." On the other hand, some students preferred running. Freshman Ty Trusnich said, "Gym was really good for me. Running kept me in shape for football." Some students looked forward to gym because it was a time to just run, jump and release the frustration of the high school day.

Health was a must for sophomores, and some students found it interesting to learn about. The topics discussed included cardio pulmonary resuscitation, sex education, parts of the human body, diet and nutrition. "Health class was real interesting at times especially when we learned CPR," said sophomore Anne Balmes.

Sex education grabbed the students attention. This topic was one found important due to the pressures of being a young adult in today's society. The curriculum stressed information about the dangers of premarital sex, which included topics like Aids and teenage pregnancy. Mrs. Austgen, Health teacher, stated, "I usually lectured and showed videos on pregnancy. I included the reasons that teens got pregnant and the consequences. I especially discussed the pressures of being a young parent." Understanding the human body and how to keep it healthy is one of the most important things to know, according to Mrs. Austgen.

Also, the P.E. and Health department offered weight lifting, aerobics, swimming classes and senior life saving. Since P.E. was required, many students chose to take the class in the summer.

P HYS. ED & HEALTH

Students run for the health of it

Planning a group project about emotions, sophomore Debbie Thompson thinks of compassionate actions. Debbie said, "As a cross-country runner, mental health and emotions are important to me."

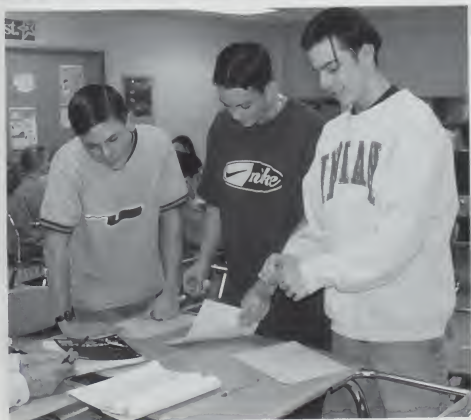
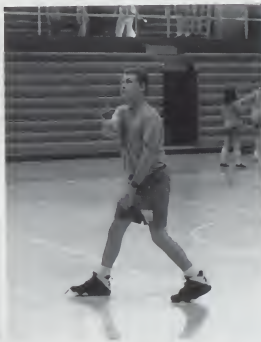
Sharing their ideas in Health class, sophomores Adam Foth, Dave Harding, and David Evans prepare to present their skit about making friends. David Evans said, "Acting out skits was an interesting way to learn about health related topics."





Pumping some heavy iron, sophomore Brian Wilkening struggles for success on the leg press as junior Mike Boguskie encourages him. Brian said, "I liked BST. I got stronger and made friends with a lot of older people."

Participating in a game of badmitten during gym class freshman Tim Fercik takes a swift swing at the birdie. Tim said, "Gym activities were nice because they got everybody involved in sports."



WHAT was the most enjoyable activity?

Freshman Caitlin Nugent, "I liked doing aerobics because we got to do the Grind work out!"



Freshman Amber Volk, "I thought football was because we got to go out in the nice warm weather."



What did the game Twister have to do with U.S. History? In Mr. Andrew Dorrel's class, Twister was used as a fun way to learn about the Civil War. Other games that Mr. Dorrel used to learn about the Civil War, included Clue, Wheel Of Fortune, and Trivial Pursuit. Most of the Social Studies teachers tried to use fun projects that still taught the lesson to the students. "I tried to do some things different every year," said Economics teacher Mr. Bud Ballou. Mr. Ballou used a stock project to help teach about the stock market and how it worked.

Another fun assignment that Mr. Ballou gave every Monday, was a "Newsweek" quiz. The Newsweek quiz was a little test that had questions taken directly from Newsweek Magazine. "I enjoyed teaching social studies because it requires daily reading of papers, magazines and books," stated Mr. Ballou. In Psychology class, Mr. Art Equihua used the modern technology of hyperstudio presentations to assist in his teachings. In Sociology class with Mrs. Vance, the students did a project where they passed out questionnaires to their peers. "This project was one of my favorites throughout high school because I was able to find out things about the school's student body," said Francis Gomeztagle.

Some students felt that it was important to study social studies because it helped everyone understand about past and present day situations. "Econ. was important to me because I got a good knowledge of my country, government, economy, and its history," said senior Jeremy James. Some students felt Psychology taught about human personalities which was interesting because they could identify with themselves. "I thought it was pretty cool to learn about how the human mind thinks and works," said Bryan Korzeniewski.

SOCIAL STUDIES

stimulates creative side of students

Rolling the die, junior

Kori Stark advances her game piece further along the game board. The students in Mr. Dorrel's class made a game just like Clue to help them learn about the Civil War. The game was a fun way to learn about a certain period in history.

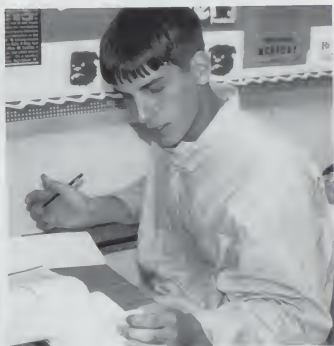
Working in the hall on a make up assignment for Mr. Sacksteder's U.S. History class, juniors Sara Rose and Heather Wirtz discuss the assignment. It was Mr. Sacksteder's first year as a teacher and assistant wrestling coach.





Working diligently on a report for Mr. Ballou's Economics class, Senior Jay Sonnenberg brainstorms an idea for his topic sentence. Jay was among other students who enjoyed doing the report because of the interesting topics to choose from.

In Mr. Kowalski's government class, senior Mike Bobruk tries to finish his homework. Mike transferred from Andean during his junior year.



WHAT do you like about your social studies class?

Senior John Bolz, "I think economics is just more applicable to life's situations than any other class."



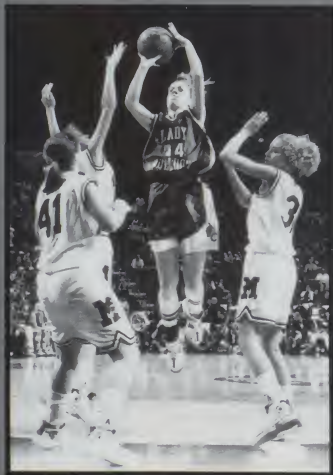
Junior Melanie McGoldrick, "Mr. Dykiel let us play his stock market game where we each had a chance to receive extra credit."





SCANNING FOR SOMEONE LEFT STANDING, JUNIOR BRIAN PARKER LOOKS TO TAKE SOMEONE DOWN DURING THE LAKE CENTRAL GAME WHERE THE DOGS' WON. BRIAN SAID, "I ENJOYED PLAYING FOOTBALL BECAUSE IT GAVE ME AN OUTLET FOR MY ENERGY, AND I LIKED HITTING PEOPLE."

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL, SENIOR SARAH LAGACY KICKS IT PAST HER GRIFFITH OPPONENT. "SOCCER WAS FUN ESPECIALLY DURING MY SOPHOMORE YEAR WHEN CROWN POINT OFFERED THE FIRST GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM," SAID SARAH.



NAILING A JUMP SHOT, SENIOR JEN URBANSKI REACHES OVER HER MARTINSVILLE OPPONENT AT THE STATE FINALS AT MARKET SQUARE ARENA. JEN SAID, "EVEN THOUGH WE DID NOT WIN THE GAME, I WAS VERY HAPPY WITH OUR PERFORMANCE AND HOW MUCH THE TEAM IMPROVED THROUGH THE YEAR."

S IN THE Spot LIGHT

Cheers, overtimes, sectional victories, regional wins, semi-state titles, state competitions and broken records brought seasons of excitement for fans and team members alike. In the fall, the boys' tennis team brought home the Sectional Championship, the girls' cross Country team sent Kelly O'Brian to state competition, and three members of the girls' soccer team made the All-Conference list; sophomores Anne Balmis, Erin Derry, and junior Melanin McGoldrick.

As winter rolled around three wrestlers qualified for Semi-State; senior Tim Milosh, and juniors Joe Kiefer and Mark Kaiser, both swimming teams sent representatives to state competition, and the dance team took first place at State in kicking. However, Hoosier Hysteria reached its peak for the entire community when the girls' basketball team, coached by Tom May, won the sectional, regional, and semi-state competitions sending them to Indianapolis to play at the RCA Dome. Caravans of cars and school buses covered with red and white streamers and Bull-dog signs traveled down Interstate 65 for a weekend of great basketball. Although the team did not win the final game, it was definitely a weekend "in the spot-light" for the whole town.

In the spring, several boys' on the track team made it to regionals, and junior Kelly O'Brien went to state in two events, the 800 and 1600 meter runs.

Also, the girls' tennis team won its sectional and the boys' golf team was the first to win the Duneland Conference outright.

Athletics tied the community together, and brought a sense of pride and accomplishment to the whole town.





Maintaining the lead, junior

Kelly O'Brien strides to finish line, Kelly placed first at sectional competition and was named the team's MVP.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

O'Brien Leads Team To Many Victories

GOES ALL THE WAY TO SEMI-STATE

In the "Hokum Karum," the girls' cross country team set a record and juniors Kelly O'Brien and Bethany Chandler set individual records. "Almost everyone ran their best and we had a great time," said O'Brien. In the conference, the girls tied for fourth place with Michigan City, they took a first in the sectional and regional, and placed 7th at semi-state. "Team unity and hard work brought us our accomplishments. We were really close to State and had it not been for injuries, we would have made it," said sophomore Carolyn Taylor.

At the Duneland conference meet, O'Brien received a first place after an opponent was disqualified. O'Brien cut her blue ribbon in half and gave one half to her opponent. "She is such a sport. I was proud of her actions," said Taylor.

At the sectional meet, O'Brien took the first place spot, Chandler took third, and Taylor took eighth. The coaches association selected O'Brien for the first team all-state and Chandler the second team all-state. Also senior Lisa Bonaccorsi was given an honorable mention academic all-state.



***Starting the race off** neck and neck, sophomores Debbie Thompson and Angela James pace themselves with one another. At this race, the Hokum Karum, the girls placed first out of sixteen teams.*

During the sectional

meet at Lemon Lake, junior Bethany Chandler paces herself for the long course ahead. Bethany was the team leader.





Exhausted after a long

meet, *The New Prairie Invitational*, senior Megan Diaz catches her breath. Crown Point placed fifth out of fifteen teams.

Cross country

Lake Central	23-33
Munster	23-84
E. Chicago	23-61
Hanover	23-40
Lowell	23-66
Gavit	23-104
Munster	23-131
Valparaiso	33-25
Michigan City	22-34
Portage	26-29
LaPorte	16-34
New Prairie	15-44
Hobart	17-30
Chesterton	40-19
Merrillville	19-38

Tournaments

Southeastway	1st
Rebel Invitational	3rd
Carmel Invitational	5th
New Prairie	5th
Culver Invitational	8th
Duneland Conference	5th
Sectional Meet	1st
Regional Meet	1st
Semi-State	7th

Nearing the finish line,

sophomore Carolyn Taylor pushes herself to finish the race. Carolyn placed eighth at sectionals, and qualified for regionals, where she placed thirteenth.

Sprinting towards the

finish line, sophomore Debbie Thompson hopes to finish in the top ten. Debbie started the season as the fifth runner, but moved up to be the fourth runner.



With a face full of exhaustion, Sophomore Scott Ewing, heads for the finish line. "We had our ups and downs throughout the season, but I think we did well for such a young team," he said.

Cross Country

Munster	58-58
Lake Central	58-17
E.C. Central	58-109
Munster	77-33
Gavit	77-42
Hanover Central	77-78
Michigan City	32-24
Valparaiso	44-17
New Prairie	35-24
Portage	48-15
La Porte	30-25
Hobart	15-48
Chesterton	42-19
Merrillville	29-30

Invitationals

Warren Holcomb Karem	14th
Rebel	6th
New Prairie	13th
Culver	16th
Bronchio	7th
DAC Meet	6th
Sectional	3rd
Regional	6th



Trying to keep his balance,

Freshman Adam Miller turns a tough corner in a race at the Sectional. Adam lettered in his first year in cross country.

Sophomore Ryan Knuston

paces himself behind an opponent during a tough Lemon Lake course. Ryan was a two-year letterman, and only a sophomore.



Rounding the corner, Sophomore Doug Schatzman maintains a safe position behind his teammate at the sectional meet. Doug ran both track and cross country for the past five years.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Patti lone representative at semi-state TAKES 3RD AT SECTIONAL



Playing in a very tough Dune-land conference, the young Bulldogs cross country team struggled.

Starting their practices before school at 6 AM and after school, the team members worked to improve their times. Though the season began slowly, the guys improved steadily according to their record. "Even though we didn't have a great season, we still tried our best," said sophomore Ryan Knutson.

Although the team struggled during the early part of the season, it turned its misfortune around taking third in the Sectional, which qualified the team for the Regional. At the regional, they brought in a team sixth. Individually however, junior Dave Patti finished fourth qualifying for semi-state.

The team lacked experience, for they only had two seniors. Senior Adam Conard, the captain, won a place on the Academic First team All-State, while senior Ben Taylor received an honorable mention for the Academic All-State team. In addition, Junior Dave Patti also earned a place on the first team All-Regional, and both Dave and senior Adam Conard were named to first team All-Sectional.



Junior Dave Patti paces

himself in a race at Lemon Lake. Dave was named the team's Most Valuable Runner.

Leading the pack, Senior

Adam Conard tries to pull away from his opponents during the sectional. Adam was the team's lone captain this season.



Junior Melanie McGoldrick
clears the ball away from the defense area. Melanie has been a
varsity defenseman since her freshman year.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Victories lead to high spirits KICKS IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Practicing everyday, rain or shine, became a common occurrence for the girls' soccer team. Junior Jenni Pelton said, "It was

hard to adjust to a new coach and a different practice style at first. We had to condition on our own this year, which left many of us sore and injurious for the start of the season." The season started off with a victory against Portage. The girls then moved on to face more difficult games against Andean, LaPorte, and Lake Central. Senior Jen Bonesteel said, "We had our share of losses, but towards the end of the season, we picked up and played like a team."

Soon it was time for the sectional. Crown Point once again drew up a top ten state ranked team, only this year it was Andean. The sectional was held at Hammond Noll. Crown Point scored first in the first thirty minutes of play. With their spirits soaring, they were caught off guard by an Andean player who scored no longer than a minute later. Tied, Crown Point played a nonstop heart pounding game. Unfortunately they fell short of victory, losing 2-1. The girls were under the direction of Mike Malaski and Kit Degenhart. Varsity coach Mike Malaski said, "I think the season went very well. I commend the girl's for their hard work and determination."



Using her legs,

junior Jackie Leonard attempts to maneuver the ball past an opponent. Jackie played defense on both J.V. and Varsity.

Punting the ball, sopho-

more Laura Bernetti looks for an open player. Laura played goalie for the first time ever, both for J.V. and varsity.





Senior Sarah Legacy

jumps ahead of the ball while being careful not to foul her opponent. Sarah was one of the three seniors on the team.

Soccer

Portage	5-3
Andrean	1-4
LaPorte	3-6
Lake Central	3-6
Chesterton	2-1
Highland	4-1
Valparaiso	2-3
Griffith	2-1
Merrillville	1-5
Laf. Harrison	3-0
McCutcheon	5-1
Michigan City	5-0
Hammond 'Noll	5-0
Boone Grove	9-0
Hobart	3-0
Munster	0-1

Sectional:

Andrean 10-05

In the game against

Griffith, sophomore Erin Derry, dribbles down the field after stealing the ball. Erin was the leading scorer on the team, with 21 goals.

A Griffith player tries

to steal the ball from sophomore Jessica Buita, who manages to dribble the ball toward the goal. This was Jessica's first experience on the high school soccer field.



In the game against the

Red Devils, freshman Rob Galouzis tries to out maneuver his opponent. Unfortunately the Dogs lost 1 to 5.

Soccer

Boone Grove	3-2
Portage	0-4
Munster	0-4
Lowell	1-5

LaPorte	1-10
Griffith	1-5
Chesterton	0-2
Valparaiso	0-1
MVL T'NY	0-1
MVL T'NY	0-1
Andean	0-3
Merrillville	4-6

Highland	3-6
Michigan City	1-3
Lake Central	0-5
Hobart	2-4

Sectional:

Andean	0-1
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Senior Andy Monos heads the

ball to get it to the other side of the field. Andy was one of the four seniors on the team. Andy had been on the team since his freshman year.

Kicking the ball as hard as

he can, senior Nick Sarnecki attempts to send the ball down to the other side of the field. Nick was named MVP for his outstanding performance during the games.



Aleks Markouski attempts

to cut off his opponent in order to get to the ball first. Aleks was a junior and had been on the team since his freshman year.



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

Nick Sarnecki plays two positions

TAKES THIRD PLACE AT TOURNEY



narrowly missing the sectional title by one goal, the boys' soccer team ended their season 3-14.

According to the team, the season did not turn out as they hoped. Sophomore Todd Bednarz said, "Our goal was to go to the sectional this year and win, but it never happened."

In the sectional match, the boys said they should have won. "It was close to the end of the game and the score was tied. Caught off guard, the referee failed to call an Andrean player offsides. He then went on to score a goal, which won it for Andrean. I feel we were robbed by the ref. We could have won and maybe made it to Regionals," said Junior Steve Sikanovski.

However, in the Merrillville Tourney, the Bulldogs took 3rd place. Position switching helped their game. Senior Nick Scarnecki played two positions; goalie and forward. "I play goalie most of the time which is the position I prefer," said Nick. He received an Honorable Mention on the District I All-State Team and was named to the All-D.A.C. team as well.

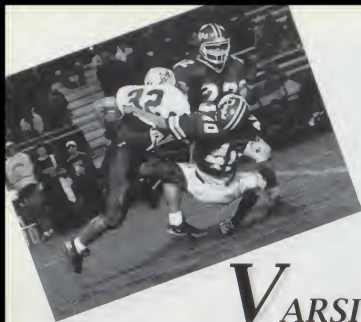
Hustling down the field

in the game with Merrillville, sophomore Tim Board chases his opponent down the field trying to attain the ball. The team lost to the pirates 4-6.

Fighting over the ball in

mid-air, junior Rod Dukleski attempts to get the ball to his teammate senior Dan Fosnacht. Agility was an important part of the game.





Assisting on a tackle, juniors

Joe Rukas and Brian Parker bring down a Lake Central opponent. Joe was an important part of the team with his play in the defensive backfield.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Offense Scores 28 points in game with Lake Central *STRUGGLES BUT GAINS EXPERIENCE*

Coming into the season, the Dogs knew competition would be tough. Even though they struggled at

points, the team came up with some exciting wins. "This was obviously a rebuilding season, with twenty two underclassmen starting at one time or another, which hurt the 'Dogs' chances for success," said coach Dave Egofske.

The boys got on the board with a big come back win against Lake Central. Senior quarterback John Bolz, who had been struggling all season played, "the game of his life" according to the team, while hooking up with fellow senior and co-captain Jeremy James in propelling the Bulldogs to victory. "We really played well and showed our potential," said junior Tom Cicero, referring to the Lake Central game.

The Dogs kept up their winning ways the following week against Chesterton at Homecoming. Senior Kyle Klepsch helped key the victory by rushing over 100 yards. "It really meant a lot to me to win the Homecoming game," said Klepsch. Unfortunately, they lost their next game to Valparaiso. In the sectional game against Portage, despite their efforts, they came up unsuccessful. Through the tough losses, the fans thought that the team played to their best ability.

Running back a kick,

senior Jeremy James tries to get as many yards as possible. Jeremy was selected to the All Conference Team.

Junior Mike Mucha

and head coach Dave Egofske go over the next play. Mike returned to the field to explain the play to the offense.





Exploding through a

pile of Lake Central defenders, junior Brian Parker picks up some yards. Brian was voted the MVP because of his hard work and dedication.

football

Merrillville	13-34
Michigan city	7-28
Hobart	7-49
Portage	7-35
LaPorte	21-23
Lake Central	28-27
Chesterton	35-33
Valparaiso	45-17

Sectional:

Portage	7-49
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Senior Matt Ames leg

tackles a Lake Central opponent, as senior Brandon Butler goes for the kill. Matt was named "Mr. Football" at the Homecoming dance.

Junior Jeff Svihra runs

back a kickoff. Jeff's speed was an asset for him at the wide receiver and kick returning positions.



Cutting toward the side-
lines, Brad Stone tries to avoid the
tackle. Brad was a key player in the
receiving core.

football

JV

Merrillville	07-35
Michigan City	14-35
Hobart	27-41
Portage	0-16
LaPorte	20-54
Lake Central	14-20
Chesterton	14-32
Valparaiso	28-21

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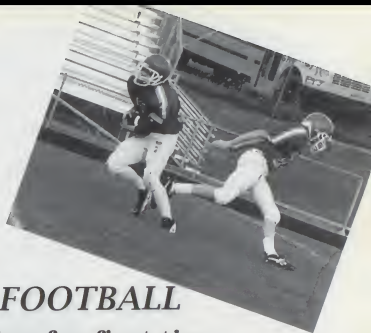
Merrillville	06-35
Michigan City	28-07
Hobart	14-06
Portage	06-28
LaPorte	08-26
Lake Central	28-12
Chesterton	19-07
Valparaiso	20-06

Freshman Jason Strong
sprints to the end zone while evading
Hobart defense men. Jason was one of
the main receivers for the Dogs.

Dropping back to pass
to a waiting receiver, Adam Lamere looks
for a open man. Adam was the main
quarterback for the J.V. team.



John Sum looks for a hole to shoot for after receiving a hand-off from Ty Trusgnich. John was the freshmen's main back.



J.V./FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Football team defeats Valpo for first time

TREAT 97' AS A GROWING YEAR



during the times that they were not helping the varsity team, the J.V. team tried to improve their own game. "We played this season

with an extremely young and inexperienced sophomore group," said Coach Chad Bush. Most of the experienced juniors and sophomores helped out the varsity squad. "Since we had a young team, we made beginner mistakes," said Junior Phil Pierce.

The final record for the team was 1-7. The only win came in the final game of the season against Valpo with a 28-21 overtime battle. This win made the J.V. squad the first Crown Point football team to ever defeat Valparaiso since entering the Duneland conference. "We remained focused, played hard, and worked to improve," said junior Jeremy Powers. Sophomore

Adam Lamere played quarterback, sophomores Justin Zienen and Brad Stone took the wider receiver positions, junior Charlie Gora played cornerback, and junior Jeremy Powers took the defensive end.

The freshman team finished the season with a stunning 5-3 record. Some of the key freshman players, according to the coach, included Ty Trusgnich as quarterback, and Jason Strong and John Sum as main backs.



Clint Dutton breaks into

a line of defenders. New to the team, Clint was a great help on both sides.

In the home game with

LaPorte, junior Joe Dlugokinski executes a successful punt. Joe was the main stay punter for the J.V. squad.



Looking for the best time she

can get, sophomore Katie Gora eyes the finish of the race. Katie was a sectional champ and state qualifier.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Nance sets sectional record
PLACES 3RD IN SECTIONAL

meeting all of their goals, and more, the girls worked hard to improve as the season moved along. "I think we worked hard as a team and improved meet by meet this season," said junior Brook Homrich. The 200-medley relay team placed third in the state, while in the 100-meter butterfly, Jessica Nance set a sectional record. Jessica was a state qualifier, and so was her sister Heather Nance.

The girls team surpassed all their goals this season in training, attitude, and team togetherness according to head coach, Doug Norris. "Our theme was no deposit no return. They worked together, and saw much success," he said. The regular season saw the team go 4-3 in conference meets, and 7-5 overall. They took third in the conference, third in the sectionals, and thirty-first at state. "The girls had a very successful season. Everyone worked extremely hard, and did very well," added Norris. Junior Karen Smith said, "The practices at five A. M. were awful, but we all got through it. It was a great year. We had tons of fun."

Freshman Lisa *Wheeler goes into a tuck to finish off her dive. This was Lisa's first year on the team. She lettered as a freshman.*

Trying to get the best

score she can, senior Lisa Littrell pushes herself to the finish line. Lisa was on the All State swimming, and Academic team.





Getting ready to complete a dive in the sectionals, Junior Renee Krajewski tries to improve her score. Renee was a sectional finalist.

Swimming

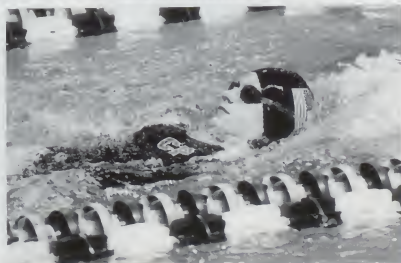
Lake Centrel	79-114
Michigan City	96-90
Chesterton	89-97
Valpo	62-127
Lowell	109-77
Highland	18-68
Merrillville	88-98
Portage	104-82
Griffith	134-82
LaPorte	109-76
Munster	91-92
Hobart	142-43
LaPorte Relay	4th
Highland Invite	4th
Conference	3rd
Sectionals	3rd
State	31st

Junior Jessica Bannis-

ter tries to better her time while swimming in the sectional preliminaries. This was Jessica's third year on the team.

Doing a back stroke at

the Munster dual meet, freshman Allison Vetter attempts to finish with a good time. Allison was a first year letter winner.



Coming up for a breath,

junior Brian Simkins finishes his last lap. Brian's first year on the swim team proved to be a success because of his skill and determination.

Swimming

Chesterton	64-122
Munster Relays*	5th
Valparaiso	87-87
Lowell	117-68
Highland	101-87
Merrillville	104-82
Portage	69-117
Highland Invite*	7th
LaPorte	99-87
Griffith	86-97
Hobart	113-72
Munster	69-116
Kankakee Valley	112-74
Michigan City	125-110
Lake Central	59-127

Sectional:
at Merrillville 2nd

*denotes tourney

Announcing the event

placements, Coach Norris gives away medals to the swimmers at the sectional meet. Norris has coached both girl's and boy's swimming for three years.

In hopes of finishing

first, junior Justin Warren maintains his rhythm in the 400 I.M. Justin was one of the sectional finalists for the Bulldogs.



Getting a good jump off the starting block, junior Andy Wheeler springs toward the water. Andy finished twelfth in state and was the sectional champion.



BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

Upgraded training program leads to success

TEAM SENDS FIVE TO STATE



dedication improved the performance of the team whose motto was No Deposit, No Return. The team finished 7-5 and earned the runner-up spot at sectionals. "The team's improvement came from mass amounts of time in and out of the water. This team is something special to be a part of," said Coach Doug Norris.

There were several state qualifiers including Charles Asher, Pat Schmidt, Andy Wheeler and Tom Rock. Pat broke the 15 year old school record for the 100-meter breaststroke. Pat improved the time by four seconds. Pat was also the conference champ in the 100-meter breaststroke and received a fifteenth in state. Andy Wheeler took the sectional championship and beat a fifteen-year sectional record in the 100-meter butterfly. Andy ended up twelfth in state. By the end of the season, the team improved it's standings from seventh to sectional runner-up. The team finished fourth in conference and produced five state-qualifiers and one finalist.

Starting his *power stroke,*
sophomore Pat Schmidt flies toward the finish. Pat was the conference champ and a state qualifier in the 100-meter breaststroke.

In a home conference
meet, Nick Mathias completes his dive. Nick said, "Even though I feel I could have done better this year, I keep in mind to never give up."



Leaping up to hit *the ball,*

sophomore Shannon Myers uses her height as an advantage. Because Shannon was so tall, spiking was her specialty. Shannon returned the ball to the Chesterton team and won the serves for the Dogs.

Volleyball

Merrillville	12-15, 8-15
Hammond Clark	15-7, 18-16
Hamover Central	15-8, 15-2
Lake Central	15-13, 15-8
North Newton	15-1, 15-9
Adams	15-2, 15-4
Benton Central	15-7, 15-13
Michigan City	3-15, 9-15
Hammond Noll	10-15, 8-15
Munster	10-15, 5-15
Calumet	15-8, 15-3
Valparaiso	12-15, 11-15
Griffith	15-4, 15-12
Lowell	9-15, 7-15
Michigan City	2-15, 12-15
West Lafayette	15-12, 15-8
Highland	2-15, 4-15
Andrean	9-15, 14-16
Portage	15-10, 15-11
Kankakee Valley	5-15, 10-15
Calumet	15-3, 15-2
Hebron	15-2, 15-4
Lake Central	15-2, 15-3
Andrean	7-15, 12-15
ECC	15-5, 15-6
LaPorte	4-15, 8-15
Hobart	15-9, 15-8
Kouts	15-10, 15-1
Chesterton	15-9, 15-9

Sectional:

Merrillville	6-15, 6-15
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Bracing herself to *set the*

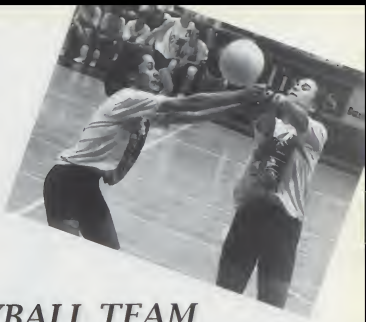
ball to a teammate in the game against Kouts, senior Jayme Thomas sets up the spike. Jayme said, "Without good sets, points would never be scored." The team won the match.

In the match with *rival*

Chesterton, senior Lisa Camp keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to set. The girls won the match in two games. Lisa had three years of varsity experience.

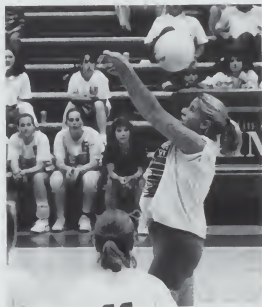


Stretching out to set the ball, junior Katie Marsh and sophomore Carolyn Thompson barely avoid colliding in the game with Kouts. Katie and Carolyn's aggression helped the team win the match.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Early season winning streak highlights season GAINS MOMENTUM



ending the long, grueling season with a winning record, the girls' varsity volleyball team finished up 17-13.

Battling against powerhouses such as LaPorte, Munster, Kankakee Valley and defending state champions Michigan City, the Lady Bulldogs struggled at times, but stayed focused to come up with big wins against Lake Central, Portage, and Hobart.

Beginning the season with a tough loss to neighboring rivals Merrillville, the Lady Bulldogs fought back to start a seven game winning streak. "We had to practice hard because we knew we had to play tough teams. There was never an easy week for us," explained senior Jen Peak. The season

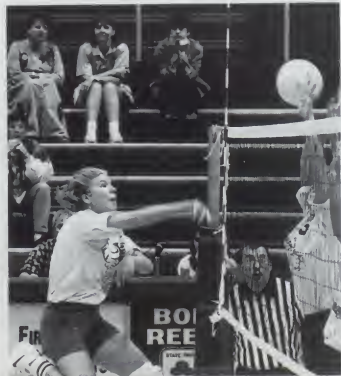
finished off with three straight wins against Hobart, Kouts, and Chesterton, going into the sectional tournament. Facing their nemesis Merrillville in the first round, Crown Point jumped out to take an early lead in both games, but couldn't keep the lead losing the three game series 0-2. "The winning attitude just wasn't there. I don't think we were mentally prepared," said senior Lisa Camp.

Hitting the ball back to-

wards the net, senior Jen Peak keeps the play alive. Jen also played on the varsity basketball team as center.

Spiking the ball over the

net, junior Gail Weilbaker attempts to make a kill. Gail rotated in for the varsity team, and also started at times.





Diving to save the volley,
sophomore Julie Swanson attempts to dig the ball up. Julie said
that hopefully she will be on the varsity squad next year.

J.V./FROSH VOLLYBALL

Coaches report both teams maintain great attitude GAIN EXPERIENCE

W ith everyone working for a common goal, the junior varsity volleyball team's

success was inevitable, according to Coach Angie Henley. "The team as a whole had a great practice attitude. Everyone liked practice and wanted to be there, so it made my job of teaching them very easy," she said. Even with some tough losses, the girl's season was still filled with high points. For example, the team defeated rival Merrillville. "Even though I had to practice during the summer, I still enjoyed it because the coaches made it fun and interesting," said sophomore Julie Swenson.

The freshmen team felt the same way about their season even though it was not as successful as they had hoped. "We may not have won as many games as we would have liked, but as a team, the girls accomplished many of their goals. With so many positive outlooks, success for the future looks extremely good for the girls," said coach Becky Cowan. The girls on the team also believed that the season was a success. "I'm glad I got to play this year, and I'm looking forward to when I can play on varsity and help the team with the bigger games," said freshman Jessica Nance.



Bumping the ball in to

the air, freshman Jessica Nance keeps the ball in front of her. Jessica helped the team in its key victory over Valparaiso.

Setting the ball to her team-

mate, sophomore Nicole Dwan sets up the spike. Nicole was one of the Dogs best scorers with her high serving percentage.



Setting the ball to her

teammates, sophomore Colleen Mayer passes the ball for a possible spike. "Good passing and setting was the key to spiking," said Colleen.

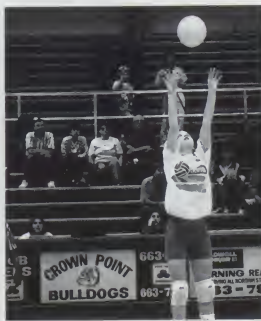
Volleyball

JV

Lake Central	1-2
Hammond Noll	2-0
Munster	0-2
Calumet	2-1
Valparaiso	0-2
Griffith	2-1
Lowell	2-1
Michigan City	0-2
Andrean	2-0
Kankakee Valley	2-0
Portage	1-2
Merrillville	2-1
East Chicago Central	1-2
LaPorte	0-2
Hobart	0-2
Kouts	2-1
Highland	2-0
Chesterton	2-0

Fresh

Valparaiso	2-1
Lowell	1-2
Hammond Noll	0-2
Michigan City	1-2
Chesterton	0-2
Highland	1-2
Lowell	2-0
Andrean	0-2
Merrillville	2-1
Lake Central	2-1
Munster	1-2
LaPorte	0-2
Merrillville	1-2
Portage	0-2



Serving up a ace, freshman

Angela Heinzman attempts to ace her opponents. A strong arm at the freshman level was a valuable asset to have.

Setting up for a slam, sopho-

more Renee Ullmann passes to her teammate. Renee was a great addition to the team.



***Holding his opponent's arm**
behind his back, junior Chad Kazmerski works to pin his Lake
Central opponent. Chad's pin became very important in the
close victory over the Indians.*

VARSITY WRESTLING

**Grapplers succeed as season progresses
BUILDS EXPERIENCE**

With only three returning seniors, the varsity wrestling team had to fill the

fourteen varsity positions with underclassman. "We knew going into the season that we were young. I wasn't worried though because we had solid wrestlers coming up from the junior varsity level," explained head coach Mr. Scott Vlink.

Starting off the season at the Merrillville Thanksgiving Tournament, the Bulldogs struggled against some of the state's best. Losing to state ranked Mishawaka and Lawrence North, the team got rid of their early season jitters. "I might not have been ready early on, but I peaked when it really counted in the state tournament," said junior Joe Keifer, a semi-state qualifier. Along with Joe, the Bulldogs sent two others to Semi-state. Senior Tim Milosh and junior Mark Kaiser both placed in the top three at regional to allow them to go on. "I was a little disappointed from being only one win away from the state finals, but I know that next year will be very successful for me," said junior Mark Kaiser. The team finished the season with a 5-9 record, and senior Tim Milosh received the MVP award.



***In order to break** down his
opponent from Merrillville, junior Bob
White squeezes him into a ball. Bob
made it to the sectional finals qualifying
for the regional.*

On his way to a single

*leg take down, junior Cain Loudermilk
keeps his Portage opponent's leg in tight.
Cain began wrestling at the young age of
eight.*





In an attempt to lift his

Lake Central opponent back to the mat, junior Joe Kiefer arches his back for the throw. In April, Joe wrestled in front of college scouts in hopes of receiving a scholarship.

Varsity wrestling

Benton Central	23-33
Lafayette Harrison	32-31
Mishawaka	9-48
Lawrence North	24-48
Chesterton	18-38
Michigan City	45-21
Merrillville	19-31
LaPorte	24-36
Hobart	30-28
Lake Central	36-21
Providence Catholic	18-54
Proviso	50-6
Valparaiso	39-17
Portage	6-50

Tournaments

A. A. Stagg	8th
Carnahan	3rd
Culver	5th
Sectionals	3rd

Keeping his Portage

opponent from standing up, junior Mark Kaiser controls him on the mat. Mark won the match 3-2, and avenged an earlier season loss.

Explaining his strategy, new

assistant varsity coach Mr. Todd Stackstedder makes a point to head coach Mr. Scott Vlink. Mr. Stackstedder came to Crown Point directly after wrestling for and graduating from the University of Missouri.



Setting up the trip, freshman

Jason Strong tries to take his opponent from Michigan City to the mat. Jason was one of the strongest wrestlers on the J.V. team and ended up with a record of 24-11

Wrestling

Penn	33-28
Chesterton	27-35
Lafayette Jeff	7-67
Portage	28-36
Lowell	24-18
Chesterton	37-28
Merrillville	40-36
LaPorte	25-51
S.B. Washington	58-21
S.B. Riley	18-42
Mishawaka	12-51
Chesterton	60-18
Valpo	21-45
Portage	18-46

In the LaPorte meet while

trying to get out of a hold, freshman Dan Cooper attempts to make his move. This was Dan's first year wrestling, and he made a good showing ending 18-4.

Hitting a switch, fresh-

man Tom Fercik tries to get reversal points in the LaPorte meet. The team lost the match 25-51.



Flattening his opponent freshman Wayne Postlethwait grabs a front head and arm. Wayne had one of the highest winning percentages for the J.V. team.



JV / FROSH WRESTLING

Freshman moves to varsity, wins sectional END SEASONS WITH WINNING RECORD



Practicing every day of the season with the varsity, the J.V. team worked hard to improve. "I thought the season was pretty good, and we wrestled hard as a team," said sophomore Scott Ewing.

The team earned individual championships at Northwood, Lafayette Jefferson, North Montgomery and the Penn Tournament. In addition, the J.V. players often worked out with the varsity. "The J.V. wrestlers were sure to help the varsity team and could fill a couple varsity spots," said Coach Del Kutemeier.

The freshman wrestlers finished with a record of 5-5-1.

Freshman Dan Gillespie moved up in the ranks to wrestle on the varsity team and ended up winning in the sectional tournament. He qualified for the regional, but fell to a more experienced Hobart opponent. "The chance came out of nowhere for me. The first couple of weeks were the hardest for me because I really wanted to win my first match," said Dan.

Finishing off a double leg,

freshman Dan Gillaspie lifts his Merrillville opponent to the mat. Dan later moved up to a varsity spot and was a sectional champ.

Watching intently from

the side line coach Del Kutimer gives direction to the team. Coach Kutimer said the team showed improvement throught the season, and developed into a "Team" by seasons end.





Putting up a three pointer, junior Kelly O'Brien launches one. Kelly was a consistent player all year on and off the court, with a 2.5 points per game average and a 4.0 GPA..

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team play leads to state finals TAKES TOWN TO MARKET SQUARE

hard work and determination paid off for the Lady Bulldogs this year, as they returned to state for the first time since 1985. The season began on an up note, as the team beat Andrean 70-47. The girls lost to state ranked Lake Central and Valparaiso early on, but then had a run of 14 straight victories.

The sectional title was its eighth straight. In the regional, the team easily beat Hammond Noll in the morning. That night, in front of a capacity crowd it avenged its loss against Lake Central and won its first regional since 1992.

The Lady Dogs got more revenge in Lafayette by beating DAC champs Valparaiso 45-35. The win got the team to their goal from the beginning of the year- Market Square Arena and the State Finals.

At state, the team faced undefeated Northwood in the morning, and ended its dream season with a convincing win. That night, though, the girls were finally stopped, losing to #2 ranked Martinsville.

Despite not winning state, various players were honored. Junior Katey Marsh was DAC player of the year, Junior Sarah Little and sophomore Beth Tully were named to the All-Final Four Team, and Coach May was named Indiana Coach of the Year.

***Finding an open** teammate,*

senior Melissa Gourley scans the defense. Melissa enjoyed playing this year, "I have never been on a team that was this good of friends."

***Hitting a Jumper,** junior*

Sarah Little shoots over her Martinsville opponent in the state finals. Sarah carries a 4.0 GPA and 6.3 point average..





Junior Katie Marsh

dribbles down court during the Munster O'Rama. "Even in this early stage of the season the girls worked great as a team," stated Coach Tom May.

basketball

Andrean	70-47
EC Central	77-19
Munster	58-31
Warsaw	35-40
Valparaiso	46-58
Highland	36-35
Portage	55-44
Brebeuf	57-22
Michigan City	70-54
Lake Central	40-56
Gary Mann	93-34
Merrillsville	70-40
LaPorte	55-17
Hobart	65-45
Lowell	71-20
Chesterton	53-38

Sectional:

Andrean	70-36
River Forest	79-16
Hobart	46-43

Regionals:

Bishop Noll	59-31
Lake Central	48-40

Semi-State:

McCutcheon	43-33
Valparaiso	45-35

State:

Northwood	58-42
Martinsville	59-66

Senior Jen Urbanski

puts up a shot against Martinsville in the State Finals. Jen was a welcomed addition back to the team after her knee injury last year.

Concentrating on her

free throw, Junior Jennifer Sanders lines up. Jennifer was an all around team player averaging 5 points per game and 8 assists.



Going up for a lay-up.

freshman Gayle Mills aims for the backboard. This game against Portage opened the season for the freshmen and secured their first win.

basketball

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Portage	38-22
Michigan City	27-12
Valparaiso	17-13
Kankakee Valley	20-16
Lake Central	28-29
Chesterton	38-9
Hammond Noll	39-10
Munster	20-31
Lowell	27-15
Merrillville	49-17
Andean	43-21
La Porte	19-15
Hobart	24-22
Highland	29-25
Merrillville	22-23
Rensselaer	43-32
Hammond Morton	31-13

j.v.

Andean	35-26
E.C. Central	45-13
Munster	19-36
Warsaw	26-24
Valparaiso	26-36
Highland	45-23
Portage	45-25
Brebeuf	34-22
Michigan City	37-20
Lake Central	42-38
Gary Mann	54-3
Merrillville	43-31
LaPorte	41-34
Hobart	40-23
Lowell	50-21
Chesterton	43-35

Reaching for a high pass,

sophomore Jennifer Kutanovski man-ages to prevent the ball from going out of bounds in the game against LaPorte. Jennifer served as captain of the J.V. team. The girls beat Slicers by 7 points.

As she receives a pass

from her teammate in the Portage game, freshman Heather Mann prepares to shoot a three pointer. Heather played guard on the freshman team.



Fighting for the ball,

sophomores Sarah Zic and Jennifer Kutanovski hope to win possession. This game against LaPorte was one of the biggest wins for the J.V. team.



GIRLS' FROSH/J.V. BASKETBALL

Young teams prove productive

BOTH SUCCESSFUL ONCE AGAIN



The J.V. team, with their tough defensive playing, finished (18-2) overall. Their only two losses

came from one against Munster, early in the season and the second was a Duneland Athletic Conference game against rival Valparaiso. The J.V. team consisted of five freshmen, more than they have had in years. Freshmen Allyson Carnahan and Sarah Gourley were the leading J.V. scorers, both averaging about nine points a game. Rhiannon Hubinger lead the team in assists. Danielle Touson, the J.V. center, led in rebounding with nine boards a game. The J.V. team was coached by Scott Reid.

The freshman team, under the direction of Coach Chrissy Pepa, came out clear winners also, with a record of 14-3. "The players did a wonderful job of working together as a team. We won the Andean Tournament by beating both Merrillville and Andean, which gave us a very positive attitude," said coach Pepa. Sophomore Sarah Zic said, "I think the game against Lake Central was our most exciting game of the season. They've always been a big rival."

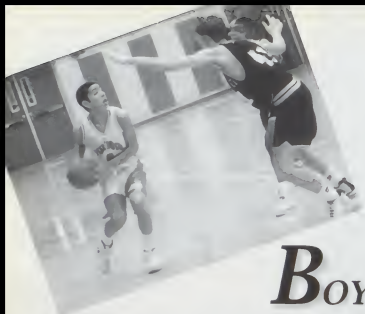


In the LaPorte game,

freshman Allison Carnahan manages to weasle by her opponent while dribbling in for a shot. Allyson was one of the five freshman who played for the J.V. team.

Sprinting for a loose

ball, freshman Sarah Rucinski hopes to beat her Portage opponent. Sarah started playing basketball in junior leagues at the age of five.



Walking the ball up the court,

sophomore Dameon Clinton looks for the open man. Dameon impressed the coaches early on in the season, which allowed him to receive alot of playing time.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boys Finish 15-7 With Help Of New Coach

FINISHES 4-3 IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Starting off the season with a bang, the boys won the first eight games of the season. In the

home opener game against Highland, the team, along with new coach Tom Johnson, won by 15 points in front of the home crowd. In the next seven games, the team managed to win the Highland tournament along with an astounding win by 30 points against Hammond Gavit. "The best weekend of the year was the Merrillville weekend," senior guard Angelo Grecco said. They faced a tough Michigan City team on the first day of a four day rampage, beating them by one point. Next they played two state ranked teams, Merrillville and E.C. Central. The team fell to Merrillville by one point, but defeated E.C. Central by one. Another highlight to the season was the come from behind victory over Gary Mann. Angelo Grecco's final buzzer beating three point shot gave the bulldogs a one point edge. When sectionals rolled around the boys opened up with a revenged win against Hobart 56-51. They then had to face the year after year arch rival Merrillville and suffered a loss by 15 points. "I loved the season and had a lot of fun with the team," said senior Rob Alm.



Battling for a tip,

senior Brian manning tries to get position. Brian was an intergal part of the team, as the starting center. He was third on the team in scoring with an eleven point per game average.

Blocking an inbound

pass, junior Nick Patterson concentrates on not letting the ball get through. Nick has played basketball in all three of his years.



Breaking away for

a easy layup is senior Angelo Grecco. Angelo led the team in scoring and was voted to the Times second "All Area" team.

basketball

Highland	72-47
Hammond Gavit	100-70
Boone Grove	80-74
Kankakee Valley	68-51
Lowell	68-59
Portage	62-40
Munster	87-74
Highland	75-59
Calumet	86-92
LaPorte	61-76
Munster	76-79
Michigan City	54-52
Merrillville	61-62
E.C. Central	67-66
Valparaiso	63-58
Hobart	64-66
Gary Roosevelt	66-65
Chesterton	51-47
Griffith	75-89
Lake Central	67-64

Sectionals

Hobart	56-51
Merrillville	55-70

Head coach Tom

Johnson gives instruction to the team during a time out at the Michigan City game. This was Coach Johnsons' first year.

Battling tough inside,

senior Rob Alm grabs the ball away from the opponents. Rob transferred to Crown Point in the middle of his Junior year, and proved to be an asset his senior year.



Shooting a medium

range jumpshot over two Lowell defenders, sophomore Josh Hewig hopes to add to his teams point total. Josh led the J.V. team with eleven points per game.

ju basketball

Highland	59-57
Gavit	42-25
Boone Grove	48-43
Lowell	40-42
Portage	51-53
Munster	52-26
Highland	35-47
Calumet	55-45
LaPorte	53-48
Munster	48-26
Michigan City	35-36
Merrillville	45-57
E.C. Central	36-35
Valparaiso	42-39
Hobart	47-37
G. Roosevelt	46-36
Chesterton	48-45
Griffith	36-29
Lake Central	30-29

Playing heads up defense

against his Lowell opponent, sophomore Kevin Knaga follows his every move. In addition to playing basketball, Kevin was also a tight end for the varsity football team.

In the game against the

Red Devils, sophomores Josh Hewig and Kevin Knaga battle for the rebound. The team fought hard, but lost to Lowell 42-40.



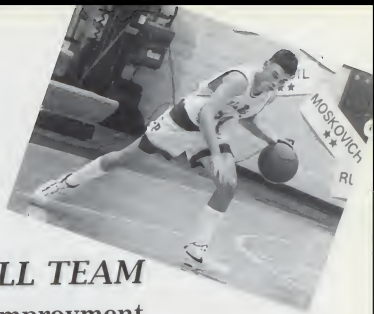
In the game against Gary

Roosevelt, freshman Brian Kurth concentrates on getting the ball up court to his teammates. Brian was the starting point guard for the freshman team.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

Freshman team shows improvment

ENDS SEASON WITH WINNING RECORD



Although the season started slowly, the J.V. team heated things up in the last 12 games, winning 10 of them. One reason for their slow start according to head coach Bob Ligda was "inexperience and also making the adjustment from freshman to J.V."

The J.V. team started out their season with a 4-5 record. Their first game against Highland ended in a victory. As the season rolled along, the team entered a stretch of games playing LaPorte, Munster, Michigan City, Merrillville, East Chicago Central, Hobart Valparaiso, and Gary Roosevelt in a span of two and a half weeks. They went 6-2 over that time span ending the season 14-6. "We struggled at the start of the year, but we were able to come back and win 10 of our last 12," said sophomore Jim Nickivich.

The freshmen finished with a record of 5-12. The team believed it was a good experience. "We learned a lot of things this season, and we improved a lot from last year although our record did not show that. Overall it was an okay season," said freshman Rickey Smith.

Against his Michigan

City opponent, sophomore Pat Mills tries to prevent his opponent from getting around him. Pat has been playing basketball since he was five years old.

Dribbling the ball up the

court against his Roosevelt opponent, freshman Rickey Smith tries to clear the ball away from danger. The "Dogs" fought hard to win 36-35.





Caught in mid-air, Sophomore

April Henderlong leaps over the vault. April won seven ribbons on the vault and will be moving up to varsity competitions.

Gymnastics Team

Tough season brings the team together

SMALL TEAM, BIG SPIRITS

having a team of only ten members, the gymnastics team still managed to put

forth their best effort. The team was under the direction of coach Paula Leudtke, this being her thirteenth year of coaching high school gymnastics. "The girls improved over last year and stayed focused throughout the season," said coach Leudtke.

Despite an unfortunate season, the girls still had their share of memorable moments. "The highlight of the season was our last home meet against Lafayette Jefferson. We performed our best and scored our highest total of 89.7," said junior Tracy Ostrowski. "I felt we did as well as we could considering our team did not consist of year-round gymnastics."

The MVP of the season was sophomore Brandy Hartman. "We were fortunate this year to have more adequate equipment and less injuries," said Sophomore Brandy Hartman. The most improved gymnast went to Beth Jamison. Known to their coach as the "perfect ten," the girls' displayed teamwork.



While preparing for ^{her}

ending, sophomore Angela James hopes to please the home crowd during her floor routine. "My favorite event was the floor routine because I had a chance to express myself," said Angela.

Leaping above the ^{balance}

beam, Sophomore Brandy Hartman maintains eye contact with the beam. During this home meet against Hobart, Brandy placed second on beam.





In the final seconds of

her routine on the high bar, Sophomore Brittany Hartman, prepares for her landing. "The bars were difficult for me because it took a lot of upper body strength, but once I got used to them, they were fun."

Gymnastics

Valparaiso	82-11.85
LaPorte	77.1-94.1
Chesterton	85.3-105.15
Portage	79.25-101.65
Hobart	8.98-105.43
Elkhart Central	88.05-94.9
Michigan City	81.6-88.7
Merrillville	82.10-102.9
Lowell	84.9-87.6
Laf Jeff	89.7-88.9

The team displays their

close friendship while huddling together during a home meet. Strong team spirit was the key factor to this small team.

Focusing all of her atten-

tion to the beam, junior Tracy Ostrowski, hopes to not lose her balance. "I was an all around competitor with my strongest event being the vault," said Tracy.



Eying the ball, Senior

Lacey Rowan prepares to shoot for the green. Lacey played on the golf team beginning her freshman year.

Golf

Kankakee Valley	210-221
Kankakee Valley *	2nd
Rennselaer *	7th
Lafayette *	10th
Michigan City *	7th
Lake Central	187-200
Hanover Central	192-214
Andean	189-172
Chesterton	168-200
Valparaiso	197-186
Michigan City	209-210
Lowell	197-222
Portage	180-202
Merrillville	202-222
LaPorte *	7th
LaPorte	202-224

Sectional:

at K.V. 3rd

Regional:

at Lake Central 8th

*denotes tourney

Junior Nikki Hays takes a

look at her shot, while Senior Cyndi Gallagher waits for her turn. Nikki was a medalist twice.

Senior Jen Mullen puts

her ball to the green during a practice. Practices were usually long and very strenuous in the hot weather.



Sophomore Karlye Maloney

focuses on the ball as she sets up to tee off. Karlye was voted most improved player after scoring the best score at Regionals.

GIRLS' GOLF

High expectations lead to successful season

PLACES 3RD IN SECTIONAL



everyday practices at Oak Knoll proved to pay off for the girls' golf team. The team finished (6-1) in the Duneland Conference and their overall final record was (10-3). The girls placed third in the sectional, qualifying them for the Regional. The Regional was held in LaPorte where the team placed 8th out of nine teams. Coach Chelap said, "I feel our season went great. Our goals were to make it to regionals, which we did."

Leading the Bulldogs were senior Cyndy Gallagher, junior Annie Sabato, junior Nikki Hays, and freshman Rebecca Guess. Cyndy and Annie were medalists four times, and Rebecca, three times. Rebecca said, "The season was a lot of fun and hard work. But, through it all, we all became friends and never tried to play individual games." Sophomore Karlye Maloney proved herself to be a valuable player, placing the best score for Crown Point at Regionals, with a 101. She said, "I was proud to get the best score at Regionals. Even though we didn't win, it was quite an accomplishment to make it there." Annie Sabato was named to the All-Duneland Athletic Conference.



Putting the ball at a

practice, senior Cyndi Gallagher prepares for a match. Cyndi was named MVP despite missing some of the season due to an injury.

Getting Ready to swing

her club, freshman Rebecca Guess pinpoints where she wants the ball to go. Rebecca was the only freshman on the varsity squad.



Watching his ball fly,

junior Tom Mayer hopes to make the shot. Voted "Most Promising Freshman" two years ago, Tom lived up to this award by being named to the All-Conference team.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM

Three golfers named to Athletic Conference FIRST TO WIN DAC OUTRIGHT

The boys' golf team set a new standard this season by being the first golf team in the history of

Crown Point to win, not just tie, their Duneland Athletic Conference. Starting off the season with two losses didn't stop the boys' from making a strong comeback. They soon rocketed by such teams as Lake Central, Valpo, and Merrillville. "We beat Portage by one point. It was the closest and most exciting meet of the season," said junior Brian Thomas.

Coach Mike Chelap said, "This was a very solid team. They played well together and worked very hard." Practices and home meets were held at Pheasant Valley. "I liked practicing at Pheasant Valley because it provided me with a challenge," said junior Chris Ramirez. The boys' golf team ended their season with a record of 18-3. They placed second at sectionals, which were held at the Lakes of the Four Seasons golf course. Senior Mike Bobruk said, "Being my last season, I'm very proud of my team and all the accomplishments we made." Juniors R.J. Ohlenkamp and Tom Mayer, and senior Mike Bobruk were named to the DAC.



Lining up the golf ball,

junior R.J. Ohlenkamp prepares for the tap in. R.J. earned Duneland Conference honors.

During a practice at

Pheasant Valley, junior Brian Thomas checks to insure his ball is centered with the hole. Precision was the key aspect in perfecting the game.





Teeing off, senior Mike Bobruk hopes to please the home crowd at Pheasant Valley. Mike was one of the three golfers named to the All-Conference team.

Golf

Andean	175-164
Munster	171-162
Lake Central	161-164
Chesterton	164-161
Valpo	164-168
Portage	154-155
Hobart	154-156
Merrillville	158-175
Remselaer *	2nd
LaPorte	175-179
Michigan City	175-184
Hobart	169-192
LaPorte Invite	7th
Michigan City	155-161
Valpo	155-164
Portage	164-184
Merrillville	164-205
Griffith	159-191
Lowell	166-186
North Newton	166-209
LaPorte	170-180
Chesterton	170-184
Kankakee Valley	177-189

Sectional:

LOFS

2nd

Regional:

8th



Playing in the rain, senior

Danny Koontz watches as his ball sails to the green. The rainy spring season postponed many matches as well as practices.

Hoping to sink his

putt, junior Paul Mikuta finishes off the hole. This was Paul's first year on the golf team.



Preparing for the next inning

seniors Leslie Oesterle and Michelle Schultz help Abbie Donnelly strap on her catching equipment. Abbie played on the softball team all four years.

JV/VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAMS

Sarah Douglass breaks record with 32 hits

WORK THROUGH TOUGH TIMES

finishing up the season with a 9-15 record, the varsity softball team stayed focused even

when the times got hard. Starting out slow, the Lady Bulldog's first win came against neighboring rival Lowell in the second game of a double header. "It was a relief to win that first game. It kind of broke the ice for the team," explained senior Tiffany Sonntag.

Another highlight to the season was the double header against Hanover Central. The Lady Bulldogs won both games forcefully with scores of 14-1 and 29-0. Leading the team in hitting was freshman Sarah Douglas. Her thirty-two hits broke the school record for most hits in one season. This combined with her .450 batting average and .600 slugging percentage gave her a spot on the All Duneland Athletic Conference Team. The varsity team also voted Tiffany Sonntag as the team MVP.

The junior varsity team finished up 9-5 overall. "I know the whole team played as hard as they could the whole season. Their mental attitudes were always positive too," stated J.V. coach Ms. Chris Pepa. The junior varsity team voted Kate Hartlerod as their positive mental attitude winner.



Preparing for the run,

freshman Sarah Douglas hopes to slide in safely. Being only a freshman, Sarah led the varsity team in hitting.

After catching the pitch,

freshman Jamie Larson returns the ball to the pitcher. Jamie was the starting catcher for the J.V. team.





Warming up before the

start of the game, senior Tiffany Sontag pitches the ball. Tiffany was the starting pitcher for the varsity squad, and was named MVP.

Softball

Varsity

Lake Central	1-8
Hobart	5-6
Griffith	2-8
Portage	0-16
Lowell	1-4
	4-2
La Porte	14-4
Valparaiso	4-12
Michigan City	15-1
Chesterton	1-0
Merrillville	0-1
Hanover Central	14-1
	29-0
Hobart	10-2
Portage	3-5
La Porte	12-4
Munster	5-10
Valparaiso	0-4
Andrean	7-9
	4-6
Michigan City	5-10
McCutcheon	3-9
Chesterton	5-3
Merrillville	2-8

JV

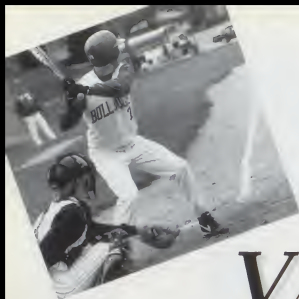
Lake Central	0-7
Hobart	11-4
Portage	9-5
Lowell	4-6
	1-4
LaPorte	9-8
Valparaiso	0-10
Michigan City	11-1
Griffith	4-7
Chesterton	3-2
Merrillville	11-1
Hobart	8-5
Portage	5-9
LaPorte	17-4
Munster	3-4

Senior Alycia Graczyk

attempts to bunt the ball. Unfortunately the bulldogs came up short against the Pirates.

Reaching high, senior

Nikki Sullivan catches a high fly. Nikki was the starting left-fielder for the varsity team.



Waiting for the pitcher to

deliver the ball, senior Bill Trapp hopes the ball comes in his strike zone. Bill hit his first home run in high school against Hammond Clark which turned out to be the game winner for the Bulldogs.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Team stays positive in unpredictable season WORKS TO GAIN MOMENTUM

With only three seniors coming back, the varsity baseball team had their work cut out for them. In order to stay competitive, coach Sherry had to juggle the lineup. "Sometimes we brought in two or three catchers depending on who was pitching. Also, we rotated players in the outfield to get better hitters in our batting lineup."

The team struggled at first, losing the season opener to Hammond Gavit and the next game to Morton. "I hated when we lost. I knew I had to kick it up a notch," said senior pitcher Nick Balmes. Balmes went on to strike out fourteen batters in the team's next game against Hobart which the Bulldogs won. One highlight of the season came in a thrilling extra inning battle against Hammond Clark. In this game, senior Bill Trapp hit a towering, three-run homer over the long right field fence. "I ran to first base full speed because I didn't think it would clear. Once I heard the screams, I went into my home run jog," said Bill. The Bulldogs received a bye in the first round of their sectionals, giving them Hobart in the second round. A few seventh inning errors allowed the Brickies to score and win the game 3-2.



Taking a lead off the

base, junior Brian Parker waits for the pitcher to release the ball. Brian hit a towering two-run homer in the sectional game against Hobart.

Junior Paul Wirtz goes

to grab a bunted ball. Paul's quick, strong arm enabled him to throw out many batters trying to steal.



Explaining what kind of

pitches he will throw, senior Nick Balmes discusses his strategy to junior catcher Dave Sendre. Nick was the team's ace pitcher because of his ability to throw curves and other types of junk pitches.

baseball

Gavit	0-9
Morton	0-1
Hobart	9-4
Hebron	10-0
Portage	0-2
LaPorte	1-2
Valparasio	4-14
Michigan City	9-7
Chesteron	0-3
Merrillville	2-7
Hobart	8-7
Portage	2-9
LaPorte	1-4
Valparasio	1-6
Highland	1-7
Michigan City	5-0
Roosevelt	3-6
Clark	3-2
Chesteron	9-15
Munster	6-7
Merrillville	4-8
Griffith	12-8

Sectionals:

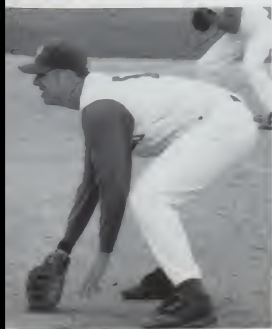
Hobart	2-3
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Ready to field the ball,

junior Mike Mucha keeps his mitt close to the ground. When Mike wasn't at first base he came in as a relief pitcher.

Winding up, junior

Pete Kazanas concentrates on the plate. Pete said, "I really couldn't over power batters with my speed, but when my junk was going good, I was hard to hit."



Freshman Jesse Johnson

waits for the pitch at home plate. This was Jesse's first year to play high school ball.

baseball

J.V.

Hobart	7-8
Portage	4-9
LaPorte	0-10
Valparaiso	0-10
Michigan City	2-7
Chesterton	8-9
Merrillville	5-12
Highland	1-8

Hobart	5-2
Hobart	5-3
Portage	0-10
LaPorte	1-11
Valparaiso	6-4
Michigan City	4-10
Chesterton	1-6
Merrillville	3-2
Lowell	4-1
Andrean	9-7
Lake Central	1-11

Freshmen

Hammond Gavit	11-5
Lowell	8-3
Munster	8-10
	5-13
Lake Central	2-8
Bishop Noll	14-5
	14-1
Chesterton	5-12
Highland	17-16
Merrillville	14-5
Lowell	10-4
Michigan City	18-23
Portage	6-7
Chesterton	8-4
Merrillville	10-8
Andrean	5-10
Bishop Noll	8-10
Valparaiso	10-12
Lake Central	8-14

Trying to prevent a steal

on second, freshman Ed Weber keeps his eye on the base runner.

Leading off third base,

freshman Scott Schueneman attempts to steal home. Shanamin helped the team score ten runs in the game against the Trojans.



Standing alert, freshman

Mark Bohling waits attentively for any balls to come his way. Mark's outstanding performance landed him a position on the J.V. team later in the season.



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM

Freshman team wins Portage Tournament

WINS LAST THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES



Jumping over all the obstacles, the freshman and J.V. teams ended the season positively.

According to Coach Haupt, the season for the J.V. team was full of ups and downs since so many of the players helped out the varsity team. "It was a see saw season, but we plugged away despite the loss of some of the players. "The J.V. team finished strong winning four of their last four games. "It was a real high to beat Hobart, Merrillville, and Valpo; all strong Duneland team," said Haupt.

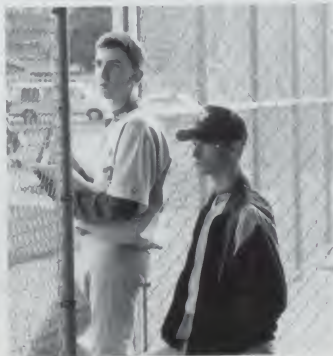
The freshman team had a similar season. "Through ups and downs and wins and losses, my boys learned some valuable lessons," said Coach Chad Bush. The team went through everything from suspension, to injuries, to failing grades. Finishing with a total record of 11-10 and a Duneland record of 5-4, the team had an impressive year. "As baseball players, their maturation process was culminated in a stellar performance at the terribly tough Portage Tournament," said Coach Bush.

Avoiding a pick-off

freshman Mike Mathias returns to third base. Mike was also a valuable fielder for the freshman Bulldogs.

Supporting their team-

mates, freshmen Brian Reid and Adam Miller watch as other members of the team bat. Team support was sometimes as important as playing.





Coach Debbie Cuffia and her daughter Kristin Kallison engage in a small pep talk before a meet. This was the first year for Kristin on the varsity team.

JV/VARSITY TENNIS TEAMS

Varsity team wins sectional, ties for second in DAC MAINTAIN WINNING ATTITUDE

With heads held high, the girls' tennis team won sectionals and made it to regional finals once again. According to Coach Debbie Cuffia, "The season was extremely successful. Our accomplishments included a 13-6 season record, a second place in Merrillville Doubles Tournament, Sectional Champions, Regional Finalist and a second place tie in Duneland Athletic Conference."

With one year as a singles player and three years of starting as a varsity member, senior Debbie Puaca made Duneland All-Conference along with junior Jill La Barge, also a varsity member. Puaca held the 1st singles spot and played three years on the varsity. Her season record was 10-5. Puaca said, "I think our team started with a potential. I thought we improved a lot and it wasn't for Munster, we could have gone further." Munster was ranked 2nd in the state.

The J.V. team ended its season 8-7 defeating tough teams like Valparaiso and Portage. LaBarge, the 2nd singles player on varsity thought both teams did well. She said, "We had a good season. Competition grew, and we defeated some key teams."

With her strong forearm,

junior Larissa Shames-Yeakel returns the serve back to her Merrillville opponent. The lady bulldogs defeated the Pirates.

Tossing the ball for a serve

at the Merrillville game, sophomore Katie Smock aims for the back line. The J.V. team lost the game 2-3.





Senior Debbie Puaca

returns the ball to her opponent. Puaca made the Duneland All-Conference team this year, and is a three year varsity starter.

tennis

Varsity

Kankakee Valley	5-0
Munster	0-5
Lake Central	4-1
Highland	5-0
Griffith	5-0
West Lafayette	2-3
Lowell	4-1
Portage	4-1
Michigan City	2-3
Chesterton	5-0
La Porte	1-4
Hobart	5-0
Valparaiso	4-1
Andean	2-3
Merrillville	4-1

Sectional:

Hanover Central	5-0
Griffith	5-0

Regional:

Gavit	5-0
Munster	0-5

J.V.

Kankakee Valley	4-1
Munster	2-3
Lake Central	2-3
Highland	4-1
Griffith	5-0
West Lafayette	2-3
Lowell	5-1
Portage	4-1
Michigan City	2-3
Chesterton	4-1
La Porte	1-4
Hobart	5-0
Valparaiso	3-2
Andean	2-3
Merrillville	2-3

After returning the ball,

junior Jill LaBarge watches anxiously, hoping her opponent won't make the return. Jill also was named to the Duneland Athletic Conference.

Concentrating on the

ball, junior Shannon Korzeniewski returns the ball to her opponent. Shannon also was a member of the dance team.



During regional play at

Munster, junior Chris Spohr, lines up for a crosscourt backhand drive. Chris's backhand was his strongest shot, but unfortunately it couldn't stop the Mustangs. The team lost 1-4

tennis

Andean	3-2
Lake Central	2-3
West Lafayette	0-5
Lafayette Jeff	1-4
Michigan City	3-2
Hobart	5-0
Highland	4-1
Merrillville	2-3
Portage	2-3
Chesterton	3-2
East Chicago	5-0
Valparaiso	0-5
LaPorte	2-3
Kankakee Valley	5-0

Sectional:

Gary Wallace	5-0
Griffith	5-0

Regional:

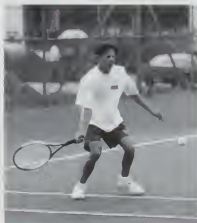
Munster	1-4
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During the regional meet,

junior Zack Weeks executes one of his typical doubles shots. Zack was a steady doubles player for the team.

On the home court, junior

Joe Kiefer, hits a forehand slice return against his Highland opponent. Joe enjoyed playing doubles and helped the team defeat the Trojans.



*Senior Brian Manning goes
for the backhand drop volley
in a match against Highland. Brian had played doubles on the
varsity team since his sophomore year.*



BOY'S TENNIS TEAM

Young team struggles through season TAKES SECTIONAL



Surviving through the ups and downs of the season, the boys' tennis team pulled out just

above the .500 mark. The team went 3-4 in the Duneland Conference. They worked hard the whole season and it paid off when they won the sectional title. The team then advanced to the regional against powerhouse Munster in the first round. They lost 1-4.

The season kicked off with the anticipated lineup minus the senior captain Brian Manning. Brian was out for the first six matches of the season due to a car accident prior to the start of the season. Chris Spohr said, "I was glad to have Brian back in the lineup and helping out the team again." The boys won the season opener, and from there the team went on alternating streaks of wins and losses.

Starting only two seniors, one who was an exchange student, the team consisted of all juniors with the exception of the second singles player, Tim Kacmar, who was a freshman. Andy Liss said, "Despite our average record, I had a fun season and look forward to playing next year."

Junior Andy Liss concen-

*trates on the volley, hoping to win
against his opponent. Andy played with
several different doubles partners.*

In the match against the

*Trojans, senior Jaime Llorca stretches out
for the big power serve. Jaime was an
exchange student from Spain and helped
out the team in the singles position.*

Busting into stride for

the final stretch at the Hobart Little 5, senior Jeremy James out runs his opponents. Jeremy won that race, and his 4 by 1 relay team also won.

track

LaPorte	60-63
East Chicago	99-24
Merrillville	47-80
Hobart	47-39
Michigan City	27-76
Chesterton	27-64
Valparaiso	10-92
Portage	10-65
L.C. Invite	2nd
TRJ-co	1st
Hobart "Little 5"	2nd
Portage Relays	2nd
D.A.C.	8th

Sectional

at Gary Roosevelt 5th



Long jumping in Hobart

meet Sophomore Ryan Angerman tries to jump his farthest. Ryan was hurt much of the season so he was not able to run on the 4 by 1 relay team. He was restricted to long jumping, and was effective doing it.

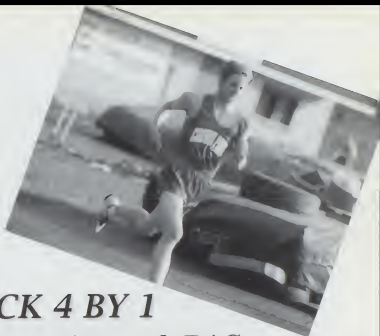
High jumping for C.P.

at the Chesterton meet, sophomore Andy Rossdil tries to get as high as possible. Andy was one of the best high jumpers in the area this past season, and was named the teams Co- MVP for the season.



In the mile run, Junior Dave

Patti paces himself for the finish of the race. Dave was one of the more effective distance runners on the team.



BOYS' TRACK 4 BY 1

Young team looks to improve in tough DAC RELAY TEAM ADVANCES TO REGIONAL



Starting practices in mid February, the boys' track team worked hard to improve in a tough Duneland Conference. The team finished 1-5 in the DAC and 2-7 overall. Of the 55 boys that came out for the team, 43 were either freshmen or sophomores. Even though the team was young, they still managed to compete well. Both the 4 by 1, and 4 by 4 relay team made it to regional. "I feel this was our 4 by 1 relay teams' best. Not only did we work together on the track; but also developed a strong relationship off the track. Tony, Jeff, and Bryan were like brothers to me," said senior Jeremy James.

Other members thought the season promoted friendships. Senior Bryan Rutherford said, "I felt it (track season) was a wonderful way to complete a very special career that brought me, and my teammates closer with my coaches." At the end of the season when the awards were passed Rutherford, and sophomore Andy Rosdil were named CO- M.V.P., and James, and senior Adam Conard were awarded the mental attitude award.

Attempting to launch

*the shot as far as he can freshman
Jeremy Williams gathers his strength.
This was Jeremy's' first year in track,
and he lettered.*



In an attempt to turn on

*the speed, freshman Brian Kurth tries to
finish strong at the Merrillville meet.
Brian was named freshman MVP at the
end of the season.*



Reaching back for the baton, senior Heather Nance waits to run her leg of the relay. Although Heather's strong point was the high jump, she also excelled in the relay.

GIRLS' TRACK

Outdoor season ends with state ranking

SPRINTS TOWARDS VICTORY

Ranked 16th in the state for the first time, the Girls' track team excelled in several events. The girls started off the year with the indoor season winning two out of five meets. When the outdoor season started, they kicked it off with a five meet winning streak.

Overall the girls won seven out of ten outdoor meets. Junior Kelly O'Brien proved to be a great asset to the team. Kelly set a new conference record in the 800 meter run and was named the most valuable runner in the conference. She was also a sectional and regional champion and traveled to Indianapolis to run the 1600 and 800 meter events at State.

In addition, the team sent fourteen out of seventeen girls to regional. They sent participants in the high jump, long jump, 1600 meter run, 800 meter run, 3200 meter run, and the 3200, 400, and 1600 meter relays. "They had a great year; it was a well balanced team. We have a young team and a lot of girls will be coming back next year," said Coach George Tacktaris.

The team only lost one senior, but she was a valuable member. Senior Heather Nance contributed the second highest amount of points for the team. The girls had an exceptional year tying for third in the Duneland Conference, placing second at sectionals, sixth at regionals, and sending one to state.



Coming up behind

a Lowell opponent, junior Kelly O'Brien tries to pass. Kelly was the conference champion and MVP. She also qualified for state in both the 1600 and 800.

Participating in the

Merrillville Sectional, junior Sarah Little runs toward the long jump pit. Sarah jumped 16 feet 9 inches and earned a first place.





Perfecting her form,

junior Elizabeth Wilshire leaps over the hurdle. Competing in hurdles took a mix of speed and coordination.

Girls' track

LaPorte	81-37
East Chicago Central	85-30
Merrillville	74-52.3
Hobart	74-29.7
Kankakee Valley	80-52
Andean	80-24
Michigan City	38-81
Chesterton	38-37
Portage Relays	
Valparasio	45-58.5
Portage	45-52.5

Sectionals:

2nd Place

Regionals:

6th Place

Propelling herself over

the bar, freshman Lauren Erickson checks the position of her feet. Lauren's best jump was four feet six inches.

Heaving the shot, junior

Karen Smith tries for her personal best. Her record for this year stood at thirty-one feet, six inches.





Going with the flow,

Sophomore Shannon Fleming follows the lead of the squad captain. Shannon has been cheerleading for six years.

CHEERLEADERS PLACE 5TH

J.V. squad qualifies for regional in Fort Wayne AT GREAT AMERICA COMPETITION

attending a number of competitions and cheering at both boys' and girls' games, the cheerleading squads maintained a busy schedule. The cheerleaders had the longest season of any sport. They average three games a week, but didn't seem to mind the hours. Freshman Angela Heinzman said, "It (cheerleading) improves your strength and flexibility."

At the Six Flags Great America contest, varsity took a 5th place. In addition, junior varsity performed well placing third. "I love to choreograph a routine and show people what you can do," said junior Erin Thompson. Placing at Six Flags allowed the squads to compete in the regional in Fort Wayne. Although the varsity did not place, the J.V. and the freshman squads won a second place. "The freshman put forth a great effort," said Coach Heinzman.

The captains of the varsity squad were seniors Becky Stephens and Lisa Koelikamp. Juniors Jacqui Nelson and Erin Thompson headed up the J.V., and Angela Hienzman led the girls on freshman squad.

Putting on the half time

show at the boys' basketball game with Michigan City, the varsity squad performs in perfect unison. The half time show was a popular event.

As the crowd holds its breath, the

varsity cheerleaders wait anxiously for the free throw to drop. The cheerleaders often performed some kind of skill during time outs and free throws.





Balancing on a *team-mate's shoulders, sophomore Jenny Kaltunas holds her balance during a free throw shot. Jenny was a member of the J.V. squad.*

At the football game
against Chesterton, junior Brie Connor tries to keep warm in the frigid temperature. Brie, along with the other cheerleaders motivated the team to win the game.



Setting up a pyramid, *the freshman squad balances out the pyramid. The pyramid was one of the moves that helped the girls do well in competition.*

Defying gravity, Beth
Jamison performs a back flip in front of the crowd. Beth has a background in gymnastics that made this move easier for her.



Smiling at the judges

during a competition, junior Shelia Eriks and seniors Erica Peregrine and Jennifer Kerns hope to impress both the crowd and the judges. This competition was held at Lake Central, where the team won first in the Kick Division.

Performing during half-

time of a football game, juniors Larissa Shames-Yeakel and Monica Huelat move their poms to the beat. Both girls have been performing with the dance team since junior high.



Just before passing the

courthouse, sophomore Valarie Bush, and seniors Beth Hart, and Erin Thiel yell to a familiar face in the crowd. The dance team marched in the homecoming parade dressed in their warm-ups because of the chilly weather.

Captain and senior

Heather Hintze, leads her team during the poms competition at the Lake Central Invitational. The team placed fourth in the poms category here, performing to the song "Mickey".



Ending their routine to

"Scared" at the Homecoming Pep Rally, the dance team awaits the crowds applause. For the first time, the Dance Team was divided into a Varsity and a J.V. squad.

DANCE TEAM

Talented squad makes it to nationals once again

KICKS ITSELF TO A STATE FIRST



placing first in the Senior Marching Division, at the Fourth of July Parade was the

first of the many well displayed competitions for the varsity squad. The squad placed second at the UDA summer camp, which earned them a spot at Nationals. Although the team decided to not attend Nationals, they did compete in the Rodchester Invitational where they placed first in Kick, second in Dance, and fourth in the Pom division.

Practices were held every Tuesday and almost every half day. "I think practices this year were a lot tougher than they have been in the past few years, in part because the dance team has become more known and more competitive throughout the state," said junior Ashley Highsmith.

At the IHSDTA State Championship the team placed 6th in pom, 7th in dance, and were State Champions in the kick division. Seniors Jennifer Kerns, Michelle Smith and Junior Ashley Highsmith were named to the All State team. They performed at the halftime of the Indiana Pacers game.



At the Lake Central

competition, junior Rachel Rampacek and sophomore Sarah Gulbrandsen lead the J.V. squad. "I loved to perform at competitions because we got to dance to all types of music and had fun too," said Rachel.

Waiting for the music

to start, the dance team patiently lies in position. One of the girls favorite routines was "Scared", which they performed at the pep rally.



Team

M a g a z i n e

Senior Andy Monos clears the ball from the mid-field area. (right) Taking a break from his tennis match, Junior Chris Spohr spends his time replenishing. (below)



Junior David Patti leads the boys' cross country team by qualifying for semi-state. (left) Junior Katey Marsh serves the ball to lead the Bulldogs to a victory against long time rival Lake Central. (below)



Sophomore Colin Rennich swings his club. He was one of three golfers named to the All-Conference team. (left) Senior Alycia Graczyk positions herself to block the upcoming hit. (right)



J. V. / VARSITY

Megan Diaz, Angela James, Debbie Thompson

Row 2: Elizabeth Thompson, Bethany Chandler, Carrie Percic, Kelly O'Brien, Marissa Wheeler

Row 3: Coach Ken Witt, Amy Steinberg, Amanda Shebish, Caroline Taylor, Stefanie Thompson, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Betty Vassalo

Cross Country



Cross Country



J. V. / VARSITY

Kevin Feder, Doug Schatzman, Dan Gross **Row 2:** David Patti, Eric Mickey, Jimmy Stahl, Scott Ewing, Adam Conrad **Row 3:** Coach Jerry Holcomb, Chris Marshall, Ryan Knutson, Adam Miller, Ben Taylor, Coach George Taktaris.

Soccer



J. V. / VARSITY

Katie Hein, Becky Erskine, Erin Derry, Anne Balmes, Stephanie Gill, Jenni Pelton, Melissa Kijewski **Row 2:** Lisa Donofrio, Laura Bernetti, Caitlan Nugent, Connie Gonzalez, Brie Moore, Melanie McGoldrick, Heather Mann, Angela Shepard **Row 3:** Coach Mike Malaski, Sarah Legacy, Jessica Buita, Sarah Remes, Jennifer Kutanovski, Molly Oesterle, Coach Kit Degenhart **Row 4:** Jen Bonesteel, Andrea Claussen, Megan Hite, Sarah Gourly, Elizabeth Bostian, Marta Papuckoski, Bridget McBride, Jackie Leonard

Soccer



J. V. / VARSITY

Mike Emole, Ryan Morfin, Ryan Abella, Charlie Frasor, Vince Arrizi, Adam Fargo, Justin Manis **Row 2:** Scotty Evorik, Rob Galouzis, JJ Goszewski, Chris Fosnacht, Justin Warren, Dan Fosnacht, Tim Board **Row 3:** Coach Rick Hurey, manager Sarah Hurey, Erik Manfred, Justin Ashley, Mike Kalmas, Micah Smith, Shannon Thom, Coach Shoemaker **Row 4:** Mike Anderson, Jeremy McMillian, Andrew Osvalds, Todd Bednarz, Matt Fronck, Slavcho Pupaloski **Row 5:** Jason Bonesteel, Bryan Rutherford, Alex Talevski, Alex Kutanovski, Rod Dukleski, Brad Recktenwall, Kevin Krajewski

Golf

Rebecca Guess, Annie Sabato **Row 2:** Amy Hein, Nikki Hays **Row 3:** Beth Sabato, Karlye Maloney, Jennifer Mullen, Coach Mike Chelap **Row 4:** Cindi Gallagher, Lacey Rowan



Freshmen

Coach Stacksteder, Ben Bell, John Slanina, Tim Fercik, Dan Gillaspie, Mike Hunker, Brett Overbey, Matt Phillips **Row 2:** John Verbs, Scott Reimer, Wayne Postlethwait, Matt Carper, Nate Williams, Matt Maquveal, Ryan O'Connor, Mark Boulting **Row 3:** Dan Quering, John Sum, Ty Trusgnich, Tom Weicinski, Mike Mulder, Greg Spadoni, Ryan Pope, Phil Poultin, Ryan Tracy **Row 4:** John Pukas, Ron Easto, Josh Brown, Derek Hescher, Woody Kelsey, Jason Strong, Aaron Smock, Donald Andersen, Jeremy Williams

Varsity

Tim Milosh, Mike O'Connor, Jason Zona, Josh Skidmore, Kyle Klepsch, Jeremy James, Brandon Butler, Matt Ames, Lee Hinson, Jeremy Douglas, Jason Lucas, John Bolz **Row 2:** George Eitel, Josh Rayner, Craig Bernotus, Nicole Heyl, Jennifer Mulholland, Kate Essex, Cyril Duffala, Meg Regnier, Sara Chandler, Jenalyn Jensen, Derek Neill, Chris Busch, Mike Valente **Row 3:** Justin Zienin, Adam LaMere, Brad Stone, Al Guillen, Joe Bombagetti, Steve Goreski, Jonah Weiss, Justin Pierce, Jerome Kucharski, Justin Nail, Bobby Risteski, Kris Chant, Allen Pante **Row 4:** Jim Nickovich, Cain Loudermilk, David Sendre, Adam Trusgnich, Jeff Svihra, Nick Metros, Kyle LoGreco, Ray Razo, Tim Tucker, Ron Villareal, Tony Barringer, Jeremiah Wright **Row 5:** Joe Rukas, Charlie Gora, Ryan Rapp, Glen Metros, Phillip Pierce, Sam Roberts, Clinton Dutton, Chris Fortenberry, Joe Dlugokinski, Phil Dorin, Bobby Peterson **Row 6:** Tom Weeks-Barnitt, Brian Simkins, Rob Dado, Kevin Knaga, Matt Diehl, Andy Kirk, Kevin Wool, Justin Smith, Tim Chrysler, Bob James, Brian Parker, Brandon Smith **Row 7:** Mike Westforth, Mike Mucha, Tom Cicero, Jeremy Powers, Ken Tucker, Eric Aurigema, Mark Kaiser, Chad Kazmerski, Mike Avery, Nick Patterson, Josh Swanson

Football



Football





Freshmen

Stephanie Sult, Jennifer Koscielniak, Audra Rimkus, Mary Camarena **Row 2:** Lindsey Nelson, Becky Bricker, Nicole Myers, Julia Hamilton **Row 3:** Angela Heinzman, Sarah Hein, Kathleen Lambert, Jessica Nance, Coach Becky Cowan **Not pictured:** Tiffany Thomas



J.V.

Nicole Dwan, Renee Ullmann, Bethann Beck **Row 2:** Julie Smock, Lindsey Persinger, Julie Swenson, Colleen Mayer **Row 3:** Lauren Erickson, Danielle Tovsen, Shannon Meyers, Coach Angie Henley



Varsity

Katey Marsh, Jayme Thomas, Leslie Oesterle **Row 2:** Carolyn Thompson, Janine Cooper, Erin Plumley, Karla Condon **Row 3:** Gail Weibaker, Beth Tully, Lisa Camp, Jen Peak, Coach Beth Jacobs

Freshmen

Mike Smith, Brian Kurth, Mike Sykes, Scott Schueneman, Steve Marazowski, Mark Bohling, Ryan O'Connor **Row 2:** Coach Tony Zezovski, Rick Smith, Austin Szalmasagi, Jon Moskovich, Peter Rosdil, Chuck Barman, Andy Osvalds, Jon Rukas, Jeff Mote



J.V.

Kurt Klepsch, Jim Nickovich, Dameon Clinton, Kevin Knaga, Pat Mills, Brad Stone **Row 2:** Coach Bob Ligda, Tim Board, Josh Huwig, Matt Chelap, John Moench, Andy Rosdil, Coach Art Equihua, Coach Tom Johnson



Varsity

Chris Westforth, Tony Popovich, Brian Manning, Tim Board, Rob Alm, Nick Patterson, Sam Carlson **Row 2:** Coach Tony Zezovski, Coach Bob Ligda, Jeff Svihra, Adam Ligda, Angelo Grecco, Chad Rucinski, Josh Powers, Coach Art Equihua, Coach Tom Johnson



Basketball



Freshmen

Melissa Stonecipher, Heather Mann, Becky Erskine, Gayle Mills, Rebecca Guess, Tiffany Noel
Row 2: Carolyn Thompson, Lindsey Nelson, Sarah Rucinski, Sarah Douglas, Lindsay Dennison, Christina Douglas, Janet Gettler, Coach Chrissy Pepa

Basketball



J.V.

Coach Kurt Weis, Rhiannon Hubinger, Shannon Dedelow, Carolyn Taylor, Lauren Luedtke, Katie Bowen, Coach Scott Reid
Row 2: Amanda Lara, Jennifer Kutanovski, Allyson Carnahan, Katie Lemke, Abbey Bartz, Sarah Zic, Danielle Tovsen, Sarah Gourley, Erin Plumey, Kristen Thiel

Basketball



Varsity

Coach Dan Swift, Coach Beth Jacobs, Jen Peak, Angie Babjak, Melissa Gourley, Jen Urbanski, Stefanie Bosel, Coach Tom May
Row 2: Shannon Myers, Sarah Little, Beth Tully, Katie Marsh, Kelly O'Brien, Jennifer Sanders, Gail Weillaker, Amy Steinberg
Row 3: Coach Kurt Weis, Coach Chrissy Pepa, Sarah Hurey, Melissa Becker, Coach Scott Reid, Coach Mike Malaski

Freshmen/ J.V. / Varsity

Nicole Makarek, Jacqui Nelson,
Lisa Koelkamp, Rebecca Stephens,
Jill Krajewski, Beth Jamison, Jenna

Rasmussen Row 2: Jamie
Staniszewski, Elaine Finnegan, Katie
Wusik, Megan Carnahan, Amy
Collins, Melissa Burke, Shannon
Fleming, Rhiannon Amodeo Row 3:
Audrey Metros, Lindsey Fritz, Erin
Thompson, Susan Hamilton, Sarah
Malowski, Beth Jessen, Brie Connor,
Jamey Callow, Kristen Callison,
Jenny Kaltunas Row 4: Stephanie
Kampick, Lisa Wheeler, Alina
Oliver, Angela Heinzman

Cheerleading



J.V.

Rachel Rampack, Becky Marple
Row 2: Sara Gulbrandsen, Sarah
Marshall, Colleen Chapman, Laura
McMahon Row 3: Leslie Huelat,
Kathleen Lambert, Jamie Larson,
Danielle Peregrine Row 4: Sarah
Flores, Sara Steiger, Kate
Sarbiewski, Alexis Hanes, Rachel
Bickel

Dance Team



Varsity

Heather Hintze, Jenny Kerns
Row 2: Erica Peregrine, Erin
Thiele, Beth Hardt Row 3: Larissa
Shames-Yeakel, Shannon
Korzeniewski, Sheila Eriks, Jessica
Orchowski, Ashley Highsmith,
Monica Huelat Row 4: Mandy
Springman, Megan Renner, Valarie
Bush, Amber Volk, Jennifer
Skidmore, Angela James

Dance Team

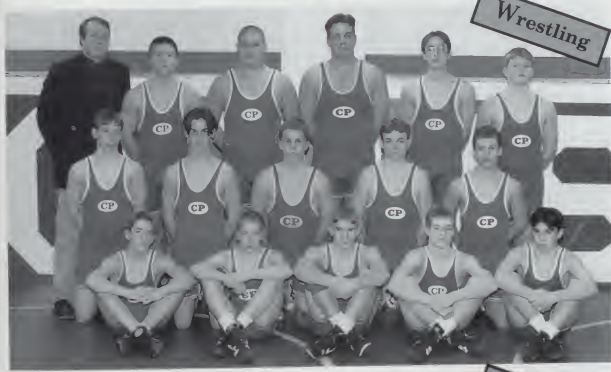




Gymnastics

J.V. / Varsity

Brittany Hartman, Brandy Hartman **Row 2:** Amanda Beholer, Angela James **Row 3:** Crystal York, Lisa Kardelis **Row 4:** April Henderlong, Beth Jamison **Row 5:** Caitlin Nugent, Coach Paula Leudtke



Wrestling

Freshmen

John Brannon, Bob Myers, Dan Gillispie, Matt Phillips, Dustin Dutton **Row 2:** Devin Meltan, Mike Mulder, Vince Howard, Justin Inks, Tim Fercik **Row 3:** Coach Del Kutemier, Dan Cooper, Jason Strong, Jeremy Williams, Terry Machia, Wayne Postelthwait



Wrestling

J.V. / Varsity

Phil Dorin, Jeremy McMillen, Scott Ewing, Matt Searce, Bob Lewis, Jason Schilling, Brian Moke, Jeremy Myers, Wes Carlson, Nick Kramer **Row 2:** Dave Grove, Nick Tournis, Cain Loudermilk, Joe Kiefer, Dan Baidinger, Ray Rapchak, Lee Hinson, Justin Schutz, Ryan Morfin, Bob Brannon. **Row 3:** Chad Kazmerski, Tom Weeks, Phil Pierce, Coach Andy Dorrel, Coach Scott Vlink, Coach Todd Sacksteder, Bob White, Tim Milosh, Mark Kaiser

J.V. / Varsity

Ryan Manwaring, Stacey Christian, Rocio Cardesa, Annie Sabato, Tina Sabato, Kelly Lemon, Jessalyn Dixon, Beth Sabato **Row 2:** Alicia Young, Kendra Japchinski, Alexius Evans, Beth Yuritus, Danielle Shaw, Nikki Green, Lisa Wheeler, Susan Hrapcak, Vikki Laena **Row 3:** Selena Rivera, Amanda Nelson, Alina Oliver, Kristen Hoffman, Karen Smith, Stacey Rinkus, Allison Vetter, Raquel Borchert, Andrea Tourins, Renee Ullman, Jen Koscielniak **Row 4:** Coach Derek Gleson, Katie Gora, Jessica Wance, Abby MacMullin, Lisa Littrell, Amy Kwiatkowski, Mandi Boardman, Carrie Anderson, Brie Conner **Row 5:** Coach Norris, Julie Torkelson, Renee Krajewski, Emily Wildes, Jessica Bannister, Brooke Homrich, Amy Hall, Sara Babich, Marlene Schrieber, Heather Nance, Heidi Walter

Swimming



J.V. / Varsity

Aaron Wirtz, Ron Villareal, Annie Sabato, Tina Sabato, Kelly Lemon, Ryan Manwaring, Kurt Kramer **Row 2:** Steve Powalski, Steve Lucas, Rob Pongsgapan, Jon Curbs, Kyle Springman, Dan Bowser, Ed Brown, Dan Ryan **Row 3:** Coach Casey, Coach Gleson, Cory Neises, Adam Graper, Chris Martin, Charles Asher, Blair Mitchell, Scott Millsap, Rod Markowski **Row 4:** Coach Norris, Travis Christy, Paul Schmidt, Justin Warren, Chris Stanek, Nick Tidoff, Luc Mackey, Andy Wheeler **Row 5:** Brian Simkins, Pat Schmidt, Ed Vale, Nick Mathias, Tom Rock, Donald Anderson, Todd Bednarz, Eric Shoemaker

Swimming



J.V. / Varsity

Mike Bobruk, Paul Mikuta, Tom Mayer, Kevin Nolan, Ed Sinchai, Ryan Nolan, Jared Hayes **Row 2:** Danny Koonitz, Colin Rennick, Adam Fargo, Chris Ross, Brian Lowler, Grayson Fenwick, R.J. Olenkamp, Coach Mike Chelap

Golf



Tennis

J.V. / Varsity

Brian Manning, Chris Spohr, Andy Liss, Joe Kiefer, Tim Kacmar, Dean Costakis, Zach Weeks, Carl Zurbiggen, Josh Johnson, Matt Chelap
Row 2: Coach Scott Reid, Steve Meece, Brian Andrews, Chris Horst, Tom Farnsworth, Stephanie Bosel, Suzanne Pyle, Justin Gettler, Jason Stahl, Dave Meyers, Coach Tom May

Track

J.V. / Varsity

Abbie Wertin, Sarah Shoup, Audra Rinkus, Stacy Rinkus, Natalie Barenie, Angela James, Debbie Thompson
Row 2: Carolyn Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Anne Balmes, Sarah Chandler, Bethany Chandler, Kelly O'Brien, Renee Ullmann
Row 3: Coach George Taktaris, Debbie Modrowski, Kathleen Lambert, Amber Hillagons, Katie Gora, Karen Smith, Coach Ken Witt
Row 4: Meg Riestler, Heather Nance, Sarah Cook, Jill Jones, Elizabeth Wiltshire, Lauren Erickson, Brooke Homrich, Lauren Erickson, Sarah Little

Track

J.V. / Varsity

William Fredericks, Steven Marshall, Dean Costakis, Tony Barringer, John Slanina, Doug Schatzman, Cyrie Duffan, Scott Ewing, Scott Reimer
Row 2: Charles Mullins, Brad Kowert, Brian Rutherford, Jeremy James, Justin Jacob, Brian Kurth, Matt Carper, Chris Horst, Craig Bonaccorsi
Row 3: Greg Spadoni, Mike Cook, Ryan Angerman, Coach Mike Hoffman, Coach Donnie Zelaya, Coach Keith Iddings, Coach Dennis Bunda, Phil Poulton, Ryan Tracy, Scott Elder
Row 4: Ben Taylor, Woody Kelsey, Andy Wheeler, Andy Kirk, Adam Conard, Sam Roberts, Dave Patti, Jeff Svihra, Robert Elder, Tom Kelleher
Row 5: Andy Rosdil, Jeremy Williams, Kevin Krajewski, Pat Schmidt, Derek Hescher, Chris Marshall, Dan Quering, Dan Knutson, Jeff Kaltunas, Don Andersen, Pete Rosdil

Freshmen

Ryan O'Conner, Rod Markowski, Thomas Wicinski, Mike Mathias, Jesse Johnson **Row 2:** Edward Weber, John Sum, John Paris, Austin Szalmasagi, Scott Schueneman, Mike Sykes **Row 3:** Kevin Sparks, Adam Miller, Ryan Pope, Coach Chad Bush, Brian Reid, Jason Strong, Teddy Latulip



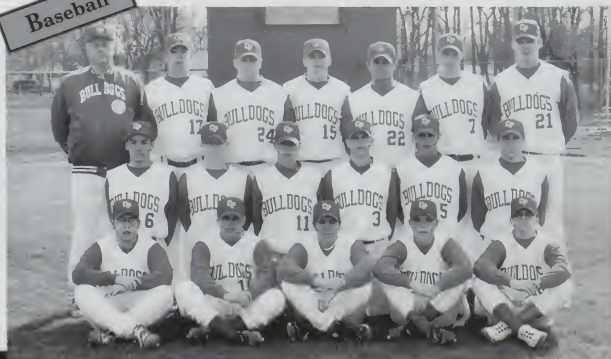
J.V.

Randy Asher, Justin Pierce, Mark Bohling, Nick Metros **Row 2:** Kyle Logreco, Justin Zienin, Ryan Dille, Adam Lamere, Tim Board **Row 3:** Coach Tim Naupt, John Moorehead, Jason Schaafsma, Tom Bohling, Aaron Gonzales, Kevin Wool



Varsity

Pete Kazanas, Dave Sendre, Billy Wheeler, Sean McCarthy, Brad Stone **Row 2:** Charles Asher, Kurt Klapsch, Mike Kalmas, Joe Dlugokinski, Mike Perry, John Wilson **Row 3:** Coach Ed Sherry, Mike Mucha, Nick Balmes, Ryan Rapp, Brian Parker, Bill Trapp, John Mench



Softball



J.V.

Jamie Larson, Jaime Staniszeski,
Kate Hartlerode **Second Row:**
Lindsay Dennison, Lindsey Nelson,
Molly Oesterle, Becky Erskine
Third Row: Coach Christy Pepa,
Joselyn Koehler, April Bunch,
Shelley Patterson, Coach Mark
Smock

Softball

Varsity

Michelle Schultz, Andrea Claussen,
Abbie Donnelly, Kerri Slusser, Nikki
Sullivan **Row 2:** Lauren Kunkle,
Christina Douglas, Sarah Douglas,
Julie Smock, Kiera Smock, Leslie
Oesterle **Row 3:** Coach Lee
Courtney, Alycia Graczyk, Mandy
Boardman, Janine Cooper, Tiffany
Sonntag, Coach Jeff Boardman

Tennis

J.V.

Cassey Wertin, Melanie Nelson,
Katie Wusik, Rhiannon Amodeo
Row 2: Faith Robbins, Julie
Torkelson, Shannon Dedelow,
Megan Meceric, Blyth Hamilton
Row 3: Sarah Hein, Katie Smock,
Linda Horner, Noreen Khalid, Alina
Oliver

Tennis

Varsity

Shannon Korzeniewski, Kristen
Callison, Sarah Cook, Larissa
Shames-Yeakel **Row 2:** Natalie
Anderson, Torrey Witham, Coach
Debbie Cuffia, Jill Labarge, Debbie
Pusa



SCOOPING UP THE LAST OF HIS ICE CREAM, SOPHOMORE KEVIN WOOL ENJOYS THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DINNER. KEVIN SAID THAT "I LIKED THE DINNER. IT GAVE ME A CHANCE TO TRY FOOD I NORMALLY WOULD NOT."

SENIORS JEN GREER AND ELIZABETH ABRAHAM HELP SOPHOMORE STEPHANIE BLOCKLAND AND FRESHMAN JULIA RUSSELL STUDY FOR A TEST. JEN SAID, "I WOULD WANT SOMEONE TO HELP ME IF I NEEDED IT, SO I HELPED UNDERCLASSMEN WHO NEEDED HELP."



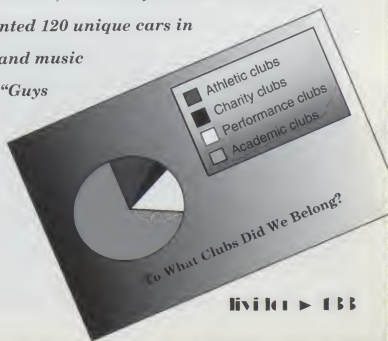
PUTTING ON THE LAST BEAD, SENIOR BROOKE AUSTGEN WORKS ON HER HEMP NECKLACE FOR ART CLUB. BROOKE SAID, THE TRADE FAIR GAVE ME A DAY TO SHOW OFF MY TALENTS THAT MOST KIDS DON'T SEE."

EVERYTHING nder THE SUN

Being part of a group provided students with a sense of accomplishment and at the same time, helped to promote friendships. Whether students joined one of the language clubs, music groups, academic groups, or charity organizations, they were able to share a similar interest with others. No matter what the interest, there was a club or organization available to foster involvement, since the school offered "everything under the sun" in the form of a club or organization.

New clubs seemed to form faster than students could join. The social studies department created a club for history buffs, the business department organized a group of Internet surfers with the Web Club, and students interested in public speaking could join the Speech Club.

In addition, well-established clubs kept students active as usual. Key Cub became involved with the St. Jude house, a shelter for abused women and children, Auto Club presented 120 unique cars in its auto show, and the drama and music groups put on the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls." It was a very busy year for those involved in clubs, and that included 90% of the student body. Almost everyone belonged to something.



4th Year German

Dehlie Puaea, Janet Gettler,
Jolene Leitch, Melissa Bieker Row 2:
Jon Novak, Ryan Sepiol, Luke
Stenger, Brian Marlowe



3rd Year German

Robert Pongajapan,
Stephanie Zie, Beth Jensen, Sarah
Martin, Matt Bieker Row 2: Jarrett
Bahinesak, Liz Wiltshire, Janine
Cooper, Chris Price Row 3: Adam
Fargo, Matt Steiger, Brian Connelly,
Chris Busch



2nd Year German

Angela Kracht, Sarah Ferraro,
Erin Salach, Tara Boucka, Noreen
Khalid, Jennifer Skidmore, Nicole
Dwan Row 2: Laura Lunkes, Tim
Duncan, Chris Tebbens, Adam
Toering, Tim Carben Row 3: Clint
Morgan, Rick Friedman, Chad Routh,
Mike Mucha, Ryan Rapp, Nick Reilly



1st Year German

Tina Gutenschwager,
Christine Parry, Andrea
Tournis, Mary Scott,
Tiffany Johnson, Lauren Keiser,
Amanda Sellers
Row 2: Chris Horst, Justin
Gettler, Sarah Steiger,
Ellen Klevickas, Ed Weber,
Derek Vaugel, Scott Mason
Row 3: Kevin Cornelius,
Tom Scott, Dave Meyers,
Joe Kiefer, Micah Smith,
Jeff Kiger, Chris Fonnacht,
Eric Spindler



Traveling German
students invade Mrs. Chary's 5th
hour French class by demanding
that freshmen Diana Crooks and
Brian Andrews do the tango.
Both Diana and Brian were in
first year French.

Proposing marriage to
Sankt Nikolaus, senior Kara
Klein participates in the
festivities of Sankt Nikolaus
Tag. Klein was awarded a piece
of candy.



Providing entertainment for the rest of the class, sophomore Angela James and senior Stephanie Keeney waltz for St. Nikolaus. German students visited classes to share the spirit.



Hitting the puck, junior Josh Summer plays shuffleboard at the Foreign Language Olympics. Josh was a member of the German Club.

German Observes Holiday

Sankt Nikolaus visits language classes

Sankt Nikolaus visits German children praising or punishing them depending on if they were good or bad on Sankt Nikolaus Tag Day. The fourth year German students brought this event to Crown Point High School. Senior Debbie Puaca explained, "In class, we prepared for this day by preparing a speech to

explain this holiday to the other students." After the work of doing the speeches and planning out the performance was finished, the fun began. "The fourth year students dressed up to represent Sankt Nikolaus. We went to many of the foreign language classes and chose students to do funny stunts," commented senior Jen Urbanski. The costumes of Sankt Nikolaus and his many helpers brought the performance to life. The students would select a couple of students in the class to perform different stunts. They might sing or dance for the class. If they thought the chosen student's performance was good, they gave him/her candy. However, if they didn't like the show, coal was smeared in the victim's face. Sankt Nikolaus Day was not to be confused with Christmas. Sankt Nikolaus day falls on December 6th, not the 25th," stated senior Chris Ellingsen.

Singing along to "I'm a Little Teapot," junior Allyson Reid and senior Jason Kaegi hoped for the candy prize. The students accepted a dare to sing.



4th Year French

Kami Linders, Jenn Bell, Sheryl Neely, Jenna Cunningham, Elaine Willis Row 2: Amy Collins, Kelly McGraw, Stephanie Willis, Tammy Symmes Row 3: Natasha Boiarintsova, Josh Turk, Sara Klein, Aubrey Kuchar



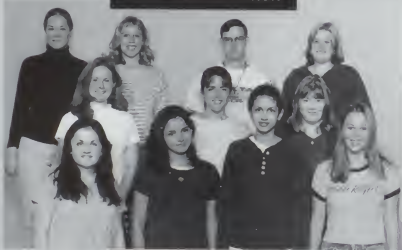
3rd Year French

Rebbecca Zemello, Shannon Thom, Susan Hamilton, Natalie Huddleston Row 2: Jen Peron, Kristen Henderlong, Brie Larson, Elizabeth Mattox, Melissa Garza Row 3: Mrs. Chary, Andy Liss, Jill LaBarge, Chris Blow, Jim Nickovich



2nd Year French

Tricia Neary, Megan Lencave, Christy Gentleman, Tracy Marlowe Row 2: Lauren Keiser, Michelle Buchle, Carolyn Clark Row 3: Meghan Gowland, Jennifer Mulholland, Dave Mustane, Allison Horst



1st Year French

Brianne Booth, Jody Longfellow, Beth Marshall, Kelly Andrews Row 2: Kristen Shimada, Annette Andre, Natasha Boiarintsova Row 3: Mike Zunica, Arlie Anderson, Brian Andrews



Playing shuffle board during the Olympics, sophomore Megan Gowland struggles to bring in points for the French team. The French lost this particular competition.

At the International dinner, junior Chris Retson enjoys his meal. The dinner was a celebration for the week's activities.



French Club members enjoy French desserts during the Christmas holiday season. The Club met to eat and enjoy socializing.

Sophomore Allison Horst and senior Amy Collins open their presents from the gift exchange. This was part of the French Club's Christmas party.



Language Clubs Compete

French club visits downtown Chicago

The foreign language clubs hit Chicago on December 14th to finish up their Christmas shopping. They spent the entire day in the city buying Christmas presents and viewing the lights and decorations. They arrived in downtown Chicago in the afternoon and stayed for about five hours. The group first spent an hour visiting the Museum of Science and Industry where they saw the Christmas trees. There were around fifty trees decorated from around the world. "I remember the Christmas trees. They were beautifully decorated and they lit up the whole floor," said junior Annie Gutman. Then the group traveled by bus to Watertower Place to do their shopping. The students had four hours to go where they wanted in Watertower. "I had a lot of fun because I went with my friends and I love to shop," said junior Susan Hamilton. To add to the spirit of Christmas, carolers stood outside the doors of Watertower Place and sang to the people passing by. Junior Shannon Thom stated, "I had the most fun listening to the singers and dancing around. I really looked forward to the trip every year."

As a participant in the Foreign Language Olympics held during Foreign language week, junior Melissa Garza takes her turn at the limbo. Melissa competed for the French Club.



4th Year Latin



Jennifer Daseker, Matt Ames, Courtney Moke Row 2: Stan Wash, Dan Aiello, Tim Wisor, Tim Luedders Row 3: Matt Cruse, Mr. Walker, Ryan Knapka

3rd Year Latin



Emily Wildes, Jaime Shebish, Melissa Kijewski, Mary Alyce Klaker, Shannon Lowery Row 2: Amanda Demo, Rachel Rampack, Kristyn Gyure, Natalie Moorehead, Nicole Janes, Erin Thompson Row 3: Joshua Sumner, Dan Parkinson, Charles Asher, Pat Williams, Nick Reilly Row 4: Ryan Yoder, Brian Simkins, Ben Fraley

2nd Year Latin

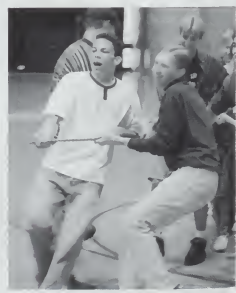


Sarah Jo Walters, Molly Oesterle, Jann Gillaspie, Julie Grevis, Marissa Dolan Row 2: Lindsey Persinger, Nicci Lambert, Katie Gora, Angela James, Andy Thephaasin Row 3: Chris Hamilton, David Root, Jeff Daseker, Laura McMahon

1st Year Latin

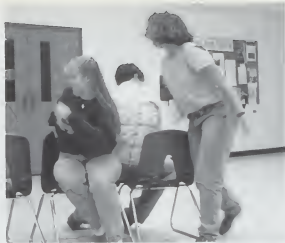


Stacy Jovanoski, Megan Renner, Jessica Orchowski, Sara Flores, Stephanie Kampick, Janet Monatville Row 2: Salina Paarberg, Lauren Griffith, Melissa Stinson, Samantha Miller, Jennifer Wisor, Jen Backe, Laurie Kyle Row 3: Tiffany Skeloff, Eric Kelleher, Ahmad Paarberg, LeeAnn Yoder, Billie Fronck Row 4: Brian Moke, Greg Sutton, Tim Racmar, Ryan Tracy, Andy Kirk



Hoping for a strike, senior Matt Ames watches in dismay as his ball rolls into the gutter. The Latin Club bowled at Stardust Lounge.

At the Latin Convention, the tug-of-war team, lead by sophomore Glen Metros and junior Ryan Yoder pull with all their might. The activity took place at Valparaiso University.



Senior Jenny Daseler rushes to catch a seat during the musical chairs game at the Olympics. Jenny was a member of Latin Club.

At the Latin Convention, sophomores Sara Jo Walters, Jeff Daseler and junior Julie Grevis, participate at the Latin Convention. The convention was held in Valparaiso.

Latin Week Rocks

Latin club revives ancient culture

Beginning on February 3, the Latin Club celebrated Indiana Latin Week. "It is a chance for Latin students all across the state to unify in supporting the study of the classics," said senior Matt Ames. Events such as a statewide Purple and Gold Day on Wednesday added to the enjoyment of the week. The students got into the spirit of the week by answering daily Latin culture questions for prizes and baking cookies in the shape of Roman coins for the teaching staff. Each staff member received a Latin information sheet with the cookies.

The club also went bowling at the Stardust Lounge and had a pizza and movie party. Even in a snow storm, the club decorated the school and town with flyers. "It gave us a chance to let the city know that we would support our language even in a blizzard," commented senior Courtney Moke.

The week of fun activities brought the Latin students together to share their common interest of the language. Maryalyce Klaker said, "I think Latin Week is beneficial, and hopefully it helps people realize that Latin really isn't a dead language."

Working together to win, sophomores Molly Oesterle and Angela James participate in the pie eating contest during Foreign Language Week's Olympic competition. Latin club came in third in the Olympics.

Jeff Mead, Brian Reid, Elaine Finnegan, Jeremy McGoldrick, Bonnie Antczak, Krystal Cervantes Row 2: Jen Taylor, Amanda Bostian, Sarah Wirtz, Katie Schatzman, Jaime Stalinski, Amanda Hanes, Laura Nowak, Shelly Darchuck Row 3: Theresa Fredericks, Julie Hamilton, Erica Massey, Katie Harderode, Alexis Evans, Simone Sidwell, Katie Oberman, Kiki Johnson, Crystal York, Danielle Peregrine, Blythe Hamilton Row 4: Leslie Hurlst, Julie Bryner, Candace Smith, Sarah Pomrenke, Lindsey Coc, Debbie Madrowski, Melissa Girmann, Michelle Trent, Beth Yuritsin, Kim Lambka, Sonya Altop, Kiki Eich, Rachel Bickel Row 5: Audrey Metros, Kelly Lemon, Kristina Samardzija, Kendra Iapichinski, Megan Makarek, Alina Oliver, Kate Szabrowski, Stephanie Huwig, Alysan Carnahan, Brad Kowert, Ryan Abella, Pat McBride, Nicole Ruchl Row 6: Kathleen Lambert, Michael Smith, Tiffany Smith, Victoria Curness, Lindsay Darchuck, Tony Flores, Lauren Voyles, Breanne Scheldberg, Katie Hein, Celina Rivera, Justin Trumpf, Justin Zeinin, Darnan Clinton

1st Year Spanish



2nd Year Spanish

Pat Mills, John Moorehead, Kevin Knaga, Jeff Knesek, David Reed, Josh Hawig Row 2: Sara Hurcy, Sara Marshall, James Callow, Beth Jamison, Colleen Chapman, Valerie Bush, Colleen Mayer, Julie Swenson Row 3: Kristen Thiel, Jenna Rasmussen, Katie Brown, Kristen Collison, Alexis Hanes, Shondli Steeh, Melissa Burke, Shannon Flemming, Debbie Thompson, Jessica Builta, Amber Hilgund, Megan Renner, Megan LaNeave, Jessica Barnhill Row 4: Jenny Kaltunas, Jessica Polisson, Amy Hein, Lisa Kandelis, Sara Chandler, Jacqui Thompson, Nicole Makarek, Stevie Greco, Amanda Lara, Heather Hughes, Eric Manfred Row 5: Faith Robbins, Lauren Leudtke, Jeff Kaltunas, Ryan Augerman, Carolyn Taylor, Diana Swanson, Julie Torkelson, Katie Smock, Angie Colburn, Amy Wall, Raquel Borchert, Nick Koster Row 6: Kurt Klepach, Kevin Wool, Phil Dorin, Annie Gutman, Lauren Kunkle, Kristen Knutson, Tim Reilly, Joe Dlugokinski, Jerome Kuchinski, Mike Westforth, Kevin Lariz, Alex Kutanovski



3rd Year Spanish

Pete Bliervnicht, Shaun Hoekstra, Anthony Stevenson, Ryan Morfin, Rob Chabela, Chris Spohr Row 2: Karen Smith, Sarah Rose, Shannon Stockstill, Annie Gutman, Jacqui Nelson, Jennifer Sanders, Stephanie Schmitz, Lisa Battatic, Mandy Sealecott Row 3: Jen Schach, Tracy Ostrowski, Ashley Hightsmith, Jennifer Kruit, Miranda Gorehos, Jessalyn Dixon, Brandi Gutierrez, Sandy Hays, Jennifer Marencik, Sarah Shoup, Renee Puplava, Ashley Fritz Row 4: Mrs. Rivero, Jackie Reynolds, Sarah Remes, Kelly Gramenz, Roseann Abraham, Sofia Parberg, Annie Sahato, Allyson Bosel, Melinda Henke, Jennifer Frazier, Frank Remes Row 5: Pete Kazanas, Paul Mikuta, Kelli Armstrong, Kristi Snyder, Jamie Vargo, Sheila Erks, Jen Rogalski, Jessica Bannister, Doug Schatzman, Mike Kaltunas, Carl Zurbruggen Row 6: Brian Parker, Eric Scheldberg, Mike Rokicki, Eric Aurigema, Chad Kazmerski, Josh Swanson, L.D. Ohlenkamp, Mark Kaiser, Chris Westforth, Josh Powers, Elliott Hollifield, Mrs. Bangsberg



4th Year Spanish

Erica Peregrine, Jenny Kerns, Jen Greer, Patty Chavira, Lisa Litrell Row 2: Katie Sealecott, Lisa Bonacore, Becky Stephens, Katie Gancarz, Dan Baidinger Row 3: Eric Samples, Adam Zakatansky, Jason Nicolson, Kevin Smock Row 4: Jason Zona, Mike Scheldberg



Playing the nerf joust
game at the Foreign Language Olympics, junior Josh Swanson and senior Chris Ellington battle for first place. Josh won the battle for Spanish club.

Trying to keep the ball
on the paddle, sophomore Jessica Builta tries to be the first to the finish line. Jessica has been in Spanish club for two years.



Discussing daily life, junior Mandy Sealscott and sophomore Debbie Thompson participate in the International Dinner during Foreign Language Week. Both were members of Spanish club and student council.



Modeling for the audience, freshman Amy Unwin, Spanish club member, displays a kimono. The Japanese dancers brought examples of Japanese costumes to the performance during Foreign Language Week.

Spanish Club Sells Candy

Members take 2nd place in Olympics

Spanish Club participated in Foreign Language Week along with the other four foreign language clubs and classes. It started on February 10 and lasted through February 14. Each day a different

event took place including the Foreign Language Olympic games. The Spanish club won second place in the Olympic games competition. To end the week, students attended an international dinner. Junior Melissa Momper said, "I had a great time. The dinner was good and everyone danced the Chicken Dance and the Macarena."

Freshman Katie Schatzman said, "I believe that Foreign Language Week was beneficial and got kids excited about learning a foreign language."

In addition, the club held a pizza party in room 252 during Christmas where they played Spanish Bingo and did the Limbo. It also sold candy bars to raise money for the spring outing to Fiesta Mexico. "It was easy to sell the candy. I guess they were good because everyone wanted one," said freshman Olivia Dockweiler.

Picking out dessert, freshmen Stacey Christian and Kate Sarbiewski attend the International Dinner. Both Stacey and Kate were in first year Spanish.



Japanese Club

Chris Dye, Angela Chase, Katherine Bonner, Maria David, Kara Carper, Anne Bonjarin, Robert Myers Row 2: Tom Farnsworth, Ben Filfield, Lauren Erickson, Sam McEmore, Caitlin Nugent, Maureen Serlich, Paul Whitten, Jeremy Millstead Row 3: Jason Stahl, Jeni Peppas, Ryan Walton, Jimmy Stahl, Jim Duffy, Daniel Bowser, Kyle Springman Row 4: Dean Costakis, Chris Watts, Jim Foley, Joe Schmidt, Ty Trusgnich, Chuck Barman



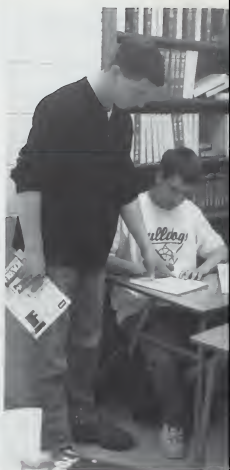
Peer as Resource

Elissa Kijewski, Jaime Sheblish, Jenny Kerns, Jenni Pelton Row 2: Miranda Gorchoos, Jennifer Greer, Marlene Schreiber, Lisa Bonaccore Row 3: Maryalce Klaker, Kelly Gramenz, Elizabeth Abraham, Beth Bleker Row 4: Lindsey Motkowicz, John Hagerman, Sam Roberts, Dan Fosnacht, Kristyn Gyure



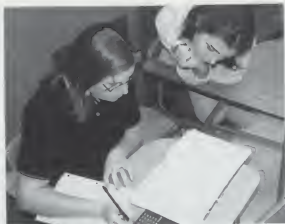
Peer as Resource

Erica Massey, Carolyn Clark, Christine Parry, Molly Oesterle, Carolyn Taylor, Diana Swanson Row 2: Katie Wusik, Nicci Lambert, Renee Ullmann, Bridget McBride, Meghan Smith, Jenny Kaltunas, Megan Renner Row 3: Lindsey Persinger, LeAnn Yoder, Jenna Rasmussen, Julia Hamilton, Lindsey Coe, Angela Chase, Noelle Webster Row 4: Raquel Borchert, Jennifer Wisor, Peter Hagerman, Zack Weeks, David Meyers, Kevin Cornelius, David Root, Maureen Serlich



Working together in
Peer as Resource class,
freshman Mark Bohling, and
junior Andy Liss takes a few
minutes to talk. Andy enjoyed
being part of the group.

Giving freshman John
Sum a hand with his
homework, senior Lisa Camp
provides a few suggestions.
Lisa has been in the club since
her sophomore year.



Looking over the finished product, senior Kyle Klepsch compliments freshman Andrew Hanslits on his work. Kyle was also a member of the football team.



Peer as Resource Tutors

PAR gives students a positive attitude

Peer as Resource has worked to improve the students and the community. "We attempted to help the city and the high school in various ways," said senior Sandy Kaminski. The group focused its concern on maintaining a drug-free environment among the students in the community. During

Red Ribbon Week, a few of the members spoke about drug prevention at the elementary schools. Before spring vacation, they invited the Emergency Room Nurses to present a demonstration on the effects of drinking and driving.

During the Peer as Resource class hour, students tutored the freshmen in the World Cultures class. Sophomore Ryan Angerman said, "The class helped others who otherwise might not have gotten the help they needed." In an attempt to make the incoming freshmen feel welcome, the group held an annual pizza party and orientation. The group said they tried to supply a positive environment. "We have helped provide a sense of belonging for some kids with fun activities throughout the year," said senior Jen Greer.

Trying to add a little spunk to her lesson, senior Jen Greer talks to sophomore Stephanie Blockland about her assignment. Jen is one of the valedictorians.



Mixed Choir

Karrie Branam, Tiffany Herron, Kim Lambka, Jana Gillespie, Sarah Ferraro, Jason Kapera, Belinda Barthowamew, Nicole Dwan, Kristen Thell, Tricia Neary Row 2: Cyril Duffala, Leanne Schroeder, Jen Alt, Sara Chandler, Jacqui Thompson, Laura Brunetti, Angela Kracht, Kate Essex, Amy Mummary, Peter Johnson Row 3: Anna Paruolo, Tiffany Diaz, Jennifer Mulholland, Melinda Henke, Ashly Fritz, Laura Lunkas Elizabeth Namatov, Elizabeth Thompson, Mike Anderson, Eric Orzechowicz, Derek Thornberry, Row 4: Anthony Kis Brian Andrews, Greg Sutton, James Hennigan, Matt Rafalski, Dave Klawitter, Kris Osika, Justin Ivey, Steve Parish, Marc Staples, Seth Norwalk



Mixed Choir

Grace Spalchiero, Jennie Frank, Kelly Andrews, Melissa Burke, Jackie Reynolds, Jenna Rasmussen, Stephanie Zie, Heather Hamilton, Danielle Townsen, Row 2: Katie Breeson, Alexis Hance, Matt Aroyo, Kristen Calisson, Nicole Heyl, Marissa Dolan, Jessica Fredricks, Daniel Pilipovich, Janine Cooper, Row 3: Kimberly Beach, Mary Matthews, Scott Mason, Dan Thornberry, Josh Jacob, Kyle Sparrow, Brittany Kuhnacki, Michelle Buerhle, Sarah Zemelko, Top Row: Melissa Garza, Amy Kraft, Shane Maul, Scott Elder, Jason White, John Calaric, Dan Copeland, Paul Fleming, Aaron Muir, William Littig, Justin Ashley, Mark Whittig



Concert Choir

Angela Mason, Erica Peregrine, Jennifer Skidmore, Amanda Bostian, Julie Grevis, Beth Jackson, Row 2: David Gold, Justin Ivey, Jen Bell, Rachel Fredericks, Lori Kalshan, Shannon Lowery, Lauren Shanley, Heather Holliday, Row 3: John Turk, Dan Aiello, Amie Stinson, Nikki Parker, Brei Larson, Jill Mauer, Sarah Martin, Mike Sherron, Row 4: Jeff Daseler, Steve Parrish, Leah Ostergburg, Sarah Short, Katie Potter, Natalie Anderson, Justin Ashley, Jason White, James Potter, Top Row: Shawn Johnson, Don Smulski, Chris Walsh, Jeremy Wathen, Greg Sutton, Vince Arizzi, Josh Skidmore, Stan Wash, Matt Wernelink



Freshman Girls' Choir

Eilaine Finnigan, April Henderlong, Christine Parry, Sara Flores, Melissa Boom, Jessica Fisher, Terri Bartholomew, Janet Monstillo, Tiffany Skeffold, Kate Oberman, 2nd Row: Kelly Sanders, Melissa Janssen, Janet Mysiwek, Alicia Evans, Katherine Johnson, Brittany Brumhaugh, Morgan Vlassopoulos, Melissa Stinson, Lindsey Cox, Allison Vetter, Michelle Trent, Kendra Japchinski, 3rd Row: Stacy Jovanoski, Erin Miller, Julia Henehan, Tiffany Ramsey, Jennifer Wisor, Leanna Yoder, Stacey Christian, Nicole Ruchi, Katie Hein, Brianna Booth, Jen Tortolano, Top Row: Laura Barkalow, Vicky Anderson, Kristen Nhimala, Sarah Hein, Meghan Smith, Kelly Lemon, Arlie Anderson, Julie Russell, Jeanna Skylar, Kristina Samardzija, Lindsay Fritz, Lauren Voyles, Kathleen Lambert



With the Girls' Show Choir, sophomore Sara Chandler and junior Jacqui Reynolds perform "Seize the Day." The Show Choir performed at St. Anthony's Nursing Home in the spring.

Both singing and dancing, sophomore Steve Parrish struts his stuff to "Everybody Loves My Baby" with the Show Choir. The Show Choir performed at the Christmas Concert.



At the fall concert, sophomore Vince Arizzi sings his heart out. Vince had to audition to become a member of the Concert Choir.

Freshman Diana Crooks writes her letter to Santa in the number "Santa Baby." The Girls Show Choir did a medley of Christmas songs at the Winter Concert.



Choir Wins Firsts at ISSMA

Concerts, contests fill choral year

Concert Choir, Girls Show Choir, Mixed Show Choir, Treble Choir, and two Mixed Choirs made up the Choral Department. Alone and in combinations, these choirs performed several times at seasonal concerts, special venues such as churches, and many contests. All were self-proclaimed great successes. Senior Natalie L. Anderson, a member of the Concert Choir, explained, "I love learning music from different cultures, and I enjoy successfully performing difficult music with intricate parts that contrast and weave together to form a great song." Junior Concert and Show Choir member Beth Jessen said, "The people are the best. You become a family. It's a great way to express feelings! It's a blast!" Senior Dan Aiello, who participated in both Show Choir and Concert Choir, expressed his feelings about music by describing its importance. "Music is often unappreciated. But without music, what would you listen to in your car or while doing homework? Why go to a concert or dance? Don't dismiss it as unimportant, because we couldn't live without it."

Mrs. Borodine directs the entire combined choirs at the Fall Concert. All six choirs got together at each concert to sing a couple of songs as a group as well as individually.



Advanced Orchestra Strings

Joe Kiefer, Ken Zelaya, Katie Gora, Jennifer Skidmore, Megan Diaz, Angie Kracht, Sarah Ferraro, Neethu Thomas, Theresa Hauer
Row 2: Emily Wildes, Kristen Callison, Beth Jamison, Katie Sealcott, Shondi Steeh, Sarah Scherer, Julie Grevis, Sarah Hicks, Elizabeth Mattox, Megan Carnahan, Faith Robbings Row 3: Kim Overhage, Sarah Malowski, Jessica Orchowski, Brei Larson, Laura Shaw, Amie Stinson, Jennifer Mulholland, Sara Hagberg, Kris Bishop, Lia Oshurs, Sara Remes
Row 4: Jessica Pollison, Amy Kwiatkowski, Elizabeth Thompson, Becky Galousis, Rachael Lanigan, Jennifer Mullen, Christy Gentlemen
Sara Gulbrandson, Leah Ostensberg, Amanda Sheehy, Tim Chrysler Top Row: Jim Deal (Director), Nicole Paloney, Chris Busch, Nathan Plants, Allison Klavus, Amanda Bender, Bridget McBride, Sarah Bahich, Cathy Ellingson, Ryan Yoder, Frank Remes, John Hagerman



Advanced Orchestra Winds

Rhannon Amodeo, Kristyn Gyure, Jackie Reynolds, Nicci Lambert, Meg Riester, Theresa Boscia, Amy Collins, Heather Rhodes Row 2: Maryalve Klaker, Jaime Sheehy, Jen Daseler, Allison Horst, Amanda Bostian, Mr. Deal Row 3: Brian Beloshapka, Danielle Barenie, Christopher Tobbens, Julia Hamilton, Megan Guyer, Carrie Percik Row 4: Jeff Daseler, Allison Bosel, Brian Marlowe, Blythe Hamilton, Chris Hamilton Top Row: Chris Blow, Ryan Henderlong, Mike McFadden, Vince Arlizi



Chamber Orchestra

Jennifer Skidmore, Ken Zelaya, Megan Diaz Row 2: Jeremy Williams, Rob Siegall, Julie Grevis, John Hagerman Row 3: Laura Shaw, Brei Larson, Diana Crooks Row 4: Rachael Lanigan, Jennifer Mulholland, Pat McBride, Mr. Deal Top Row: Michael Zunica, Nicole Paloney, Jennifer Mullen, Paul Fleming



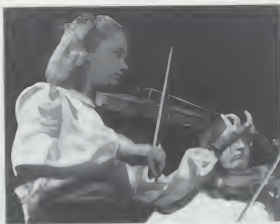
Freshman Orchestra

Maureen Sertich, Ryan Tracy, John Mullins, Peter Hagerman, Brian Andrews Row 2: John Sandbach, Beth Yuratis, Andrea Tourmin, Kathleen Lambert, Tiffany Johnson, Robert Siegall, LeeAnn Yoder, Kim Lamka, Melissa Stonecipher, Jeremy Williams Row 3: Kelly Faustich, Melissa Simen, Rhannon Amodeo, Samantha Miller, Ryan Abella, Dan McInnis, Pat McBride, Diana Crooks Row 4: Katie Wosik, Blythe Hamilton, Julia Hamilton, Mike Zunica, Chris Horst, Brianne Booth, Lauren Erickson Top Row: Mr. Deal, Kristie Shimale, Paul Fleming, Willy Sanford, Rachael Lanigan(Aide), Theresa Hauer(Aide), Chris Watts, Eric Spindler



"Sleigh Ride" and other old Holiday favorites, filled the auditorium as Ryan Abella strummed his violin. Freshmen had no problems being accepted into the friendly music scene.

On the edge of her seat, junior Melinda Henke keeps her eyes on the director while playing. Melinda has played for four years and traveled to Italy over the summer with the N.W. Indiana Youth Symphony.



Dressed in silk, junior Laura Shaw intently plays her violin in a concert. Laura said, "I normally don't get too nervous, but sometimes I scare myself thinking that I'm going to screw up."



At the performance for the student body, senior Heather Rhodes, toots her flute on the auditorium stage in the Christmas performance. Heather was in orchestra all of her high school career.

Practice Makes Perfect

Orchestra expands for success

Starting off on an extremely good note, the Orchestra held their annual Fall and Christmas concerts. The Fall Concert featured a guest conductor from Valparaiso University with Advanced Strings and Freshman String Ensemble performing, while the Christmas Concert introduced the full Orchestra. Senior Rachael Lanigan said, "It was a nice change having someone new conduct us."

Two new ensembles were added--Chamber and Freshman Orchestras. "Freshman Orchestra was added just in time for me," said Freshman Mike Zunica. Membership for Chamber Orchestra was awarded by audition, as were the wind and percussion sections of Freshman Orchestra.

Advanced Orchestra toured the elementary schools, playing for full school assemblies in March. "It was really fun to play for all of the little kids," said Senior Brian Marlowe. In addition, the group attended the state contest at North Central High in Indy receiving high ratings. "It felt great to receive a superior rating--I worked very hard for it," said senior Megan Diaz.

Prior to the night performance for parents, junior Nikki Green, plays her bassoon for the students body. "I love to perform in concert. It's an exciting experience," said Nikki.

Upper Pep Band

H Heather Rhodes, Melinda Henke, Jill Maurer, Danielle Barenie, Liz Wiltshire, Beth Jessen, Renee Puppala, Jaime Shebish Row 2: Krysten Gyure, Amanda Shebish, Lisa Littrell, Jennifer Thomas, Jackie Reynolds, Carrie Ferick, Jen Peron, Amanda Bostian, Allyson Bosel Row 3: Mary Alyce Klaker, Suzanne Herndon, Ryan Henderlong, Sandy Kaminaki, Debbie Puaca, Matt Langel, Meg Riester, James Abbott, Chris Nelson, Dave Gold, Matt Goletz Row 4: Chris Blow, Patrick Donovan, Brian Marlowe, Brian Rush, John Hagerman, Chris Walsh, Mike Sherron, John Novak, Josh Orchowski, Collin Adams, Mike McFadden, Josh Johnson



Lower Pep Band

Daniel Bowser, Isaiah Summer, Tim Ferick, Derek Thoruberry, Brian Retson, Adam Toering, Keegan Willis Row 2: Nicci Lambert, Natalie Barenie, Ryane Christy, Melissa Stinson, Elythe Hamilton, Julie Hamilton, Nicole Makarek, Melissa Burke, Stevie Greco, Sarah Ferraro Row 3: Jenna Rasmussen, Peter Hagerman, Katie Wusik, Aaron Wirtz, Peter Jackson, John Sandbach, Kim Paulauski, Marisa Shaffer, Sara Pomrenke, Eric Spindler, Chris Horst, Lacey Norris Row 4: Karl Schilling, Jessica Barnhill, Jodi Longfellow, Kelly Andrews, Christy Fouch, Lauren Griffith, Kiki Johnson, Maria Wheeler, Kiki Eich, Elizabeth Bostian, Julie Cieselski, Rhiannon Amodeo, Kristen Shimada Row 5: Megan Guyer, Theresa Boscia, Brian Booth, Annette Andre, Megan Makarek, Brittany Brumbaugh, Lisa Hogan, Jill Jones, Debbie Malrowski, Carolyn Taylor, Megan Gowland, Laura Lunkes, Leanna Syler, Allison Horst, Lauren Erickson Row 6: Craig Bonaccorsi, David Root, Paul Fleming, Justin Ashley, Dave Evans, Greg Aldrich, Chris Watts, Lauren Voyles, Sarah Jo Walters, Scott Elder, Chris Tebbens, Jeff Dausler, Rick Friedman, Chris Hamilton, Tim Richards



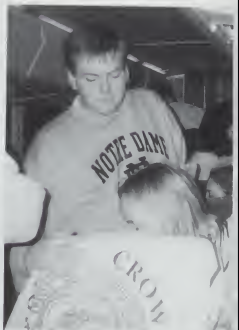
Jazz Band

Peter Hagerman, Danielle Barenie, Megan Guyer, Rick Friedman, Isaiah Summer Row 2: Adam Toering, Brian Marlowe, Debbie Puaca, Allison Horst, Vince Arizzi Row 3: Chris Watts, Brian Beloshapka, Chris Hamilton, Chris Tebbens, David Evans Row 4: John Hagerman, Mike McFadden, Patrick Donovan, Dave Gold, Chris Blow



Colorguard

Stephanie Zie, Amanda Hanea, Lindsay Coe, Julie Grevis, Natalie Huddleston, Sarah Scherer, Miranda Gorchos, Erica Massey, Jaime Shebish, Andrea Repasky Row 2: Kendra Wynn, Beth Marshall, Beth Bieker, Michelle Busbie, Lauren Keiser, Brianna Booth, Elizabeth Mattos, Kara Klein, Jamie Vargo Row 3: Mary Alyce Klaker, Bevi Larson, Jennifer Mulholland, Kelly Grammer, Jennifer Thomas, Meghan Smith, Katie Sealcott, Annie Stinson, Sarah Glinn Row 4: Leah Osterberg, Lindsey Motkowicz, Sarah Short, Jessica Bannister, Sara Klein, Sandy Kaminaki, Mandy Sealcott



Dancing the night away, freshman John Sandbach and senior Josh Orchowski show their moves to ring in the New Year. Josh was a 4 year band member.

Pushing through the crowd, junior John Hagerman moves toward his seat on the bus. The band spent most of the trip on the buses.



Keeping both eyes on the drum major, sophomore Kim Paulauski marches through the field show. This was Kim's first year in marching band.



Leading the band by keeping a steady tempo, the drum line plays a cadence in the Homecoming parade. The band played the school song several times during the parade.

Band Performs in Gator Bowl

Regiment heads to florida

The Royal Regiment was one of ten bands chosen across the nation to participate in the half time show of the Gator Bowl on January 1st in Jacksonville, Florida. "I was really excited," said junior Jackie Reynolds, "we all counted down the days." The trip had its highs and lows. Prob-

lems occurred early on when a bus broke down, and the group was forced to wait at a rest area for three hours. "We coped with it by bringing out a stereo and blaring music and dancing," said freshman Megan Makerak. Rehearsals began immediately after they arrived at the hotel.

The Regiment performed in the field show competition the next night. "The field show was spectacular," raved Mrs. Peggy Shaffer. The band performed selections from *Sunset Boulevard*. They received second place for the show. On New Year's Day, the group combined with the other bands at the Gator Bowl and rocked the stadium playing a Gloria Estefan Medley. After the game, it was time to head for home. "We weren't ready to leave the warm weather to go back to Indiana," commented senior Josh Orchowski. The experience was, as Mrs. Shaffer summed it up, "all to-tally cool."

Cheering for North Carolina, freshman Aaron Wirtz shows his spirit at the Gator Bowl. The majority of the band rooted for North Carolina.



Inklings

Joan Feder, Mike Sherron, Matt Regashus, Neethu Thomas, Mercedes Goetz Row 2: Melanie Marshall, Katherine Weber, Steve Greco, Maureen Fitzgerald Row 3: Dan Peers, Natalia Boarintseva, Carolyn Taylor, Kariye Maloney Row 4: Robert Pongasapan, Anthony Stevenson, Matt Cruise, Mrs. Overbeke
Not Pictured: Chris Zervos, Kristin Henderlong



Quill and Scroll

Joan Feder, Matt Regashus, Heather Arwood



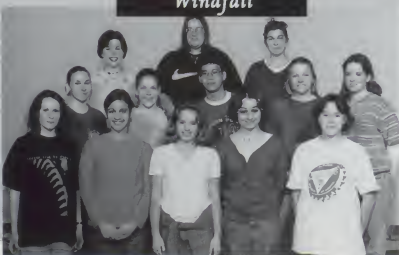
Symphonic Band

Brian Simkins, Dan Foonacht, Brian Rush, Heather Rhodes, Chris Walsh, Luke Stinger, Josh Orchowski, Josh Skidmore Row 2: Courtney Moke, Amy Collins, Natalie Barenie, Danielle Barenie, Nicki Price, Jaime Shebish, Amanda Bostian, Renee Poplavs, Valerie Bush, Nicole Makerek, Jacqui Nelson, Jenna Rasmussen, Amy Mummery Row 3: Tiffany Sonntag, Torrey Witbam, Katey Marsh, Beth Jensen, Matt Langel, Jackie Reynolds, Carrie Perick, Allison Horst, Debbie Pucsa, Maryalyn Klaker, Kristyn Gyure, Cheryl Easto Row 4: Jen Daeiler, Lisa Littrell, Lindsey Morkowicz, Sandy Kaminski, Megan Guyer, Adam Toering, Meg Ruester, Stevie Greco, Nico Lambert, Allyson Rosel, Vince Anzzi, Meghan Gowland, David Root Row 5: David Evans, Matt Darrance, Brian Marlowe, Brian Belashopka, Mike McFadden, Amanda Shebish, John Hagerman, Patrick Donovan, Chris Blow, Chris Tebbens, Josh Johnson, Chris Hamilton



Windfall

Stephanie Willis, Frances Gonestagle, Miranda Gorchos, Jenn Meyer, Brandt Gutierrez Row 2: Katherine Weber, Rachel Fredericks, Robert Pongasapan, Amanda Shebish, Sarah Renes Row 3: Nicole Parker, Jen Knipple, Leah Ostenberg



Prior to reciting the oath to new members of Quill and Scroll, senior Joan Feder explains the requirements. Joan was the secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Waiting to see the reactions, senior Neethu Thomas presents gifts to student teacher Cynthia Dewes at the journalism banquet. Neethu was the managing editor.



*Waiting to light their candles, members of "Inklings" and **Excalibur** become initiated into Quill and Scroll. The event took place at the annual publications banquet.*

Looking through pictures, sophomore Carolyn Taylor attempts to find the perfect shot for her basketball story. Carolyn joined staff at semester.



Staff Expresses Opinions

Inklings wins 6th in "Best of Show"

The school newspaper provided the staff with an outlet to express their opinions and to report the facts. "My favorite story was the story I wrote on teenage love. I got to express my feelings to more than just my friends," said sophomore Karlye Maloney.

Editor-in-chief Matt Regashus thought of the paper as an important communicative tool. "I think that we provided

students with what they needed to know and what they wanted to know," he said.

The *Inklings* received awards including a first class rating from Quill and Scroll, two state Harvey's, and national recognition. "I couldn't believe we won 6th in the "Best of Show" competition. It meant that all of our hard work was worth it," said senior Neethu Thomas, managing editor.

Also, for the first time, the staff provided students with I.D.'s. "After printing costs went up, we had to find funds. Selling I.D.'s gave us the chance to add to our advertising dollars," said senior Maureen FitzGerald, advertising manager.

Working on the Christmas issue, seniors Matt Regashus, Chris Zervos, Mike Sherron, and junior Anthony Stevenson pose with Santa. The boys took the picture for the story titled "Life as a Mall Santa."



Mike Sherron, Beth Jessen
 Row 2: Chris Walsh, Julie
 Grevis, Virginia Anello,
 Stephanie Zic, Kara Klein,
 Angela Mason Row 3: Mr.
 Degenhart, Don Peirce, Dan
 Vaupel, Dan Aiello, Sarah
 Martin Row 4: James Hennigen,
 Matt Regasus, James Potter,
 Sean Johnson, Nick Sterna,
 Joe Kopechik



Kiwanians

Angie Babjak, Heather
 Rhodes, Heather Holiday.
 Row 2: Jeremy James, Heiddie
 Walter, Debbie Pucac, Dan
 Fossnacht. Top Row: Bill
 Critser, Tim Milosh.



Rotarians

Matt Ames, Heather
 Hintze, Jenny Kerns, Dan
 Baldinger. Row 2: Heather
 Nance, Rachel Lanigan, Nikki
 Sullivan. Row 3: Matt
 Regasus, Katie Gancarz,
 Jennifer Urbanaki, Adam
 Conard. Row 4: Stan Wash,
 Brian Manning, Angelo
 Grecco.



Characters Kate and
*Chris split the daily chores in
 the Fall play. Seniors Heather
 Holiday and Kara Klein
 played the parts. Both girls
 hope to pursue acting.*

Club Cubana in
*Havanah starts rocking once
 the dancers take the floor in
 the Spring musical. Junior
 Melissa Garza and Senior
 Chris Walsh rocked the stage.*



Father Jack, played by senior Mike Sherron tells crazy stories about Uganda. Seniors Heather Holiday and Angela Mason, in their roles, listened intently.



Nathan Detroit, played by senior Stan Wash, tries to find the perfect place for a crap game in "Guys and Dolls." Wash also held a lead in the fall play.

Thespians Draw Audience

Fall play, musical provide variety

Butterflies of anxiety hit students full force as the production of the fall play, *Dancing at Lughnasa*, took flight. As hours of practice came to an end, the curtain rose on opening night to find a dedicated cast and director ready to go on. Senior Kara Klein felt this play was a memorable experience. "We had a

great cast and a terrific director, so together we made a good team." Michael, played by senior Stan Wash, remembered his childhood with his mother, Chris, and his father, Gerry in the play. "He remembers the simplicity of life and realizes how people don't appreciate life until it's gone," Stan said.

In the early spring, the music of *Guys and Dolls* echoed through the halls. Taking the lead was a gamble for sophomore Steve Parish. "The musical's a lot of fun and it's a lot of hard work, but in the end it really really paid off." The audience gave the cast a standing ovation each night. "I had to do the story for the newspaper anyway, so I went. It was great, especially the choreography," said senior Robert Pongsajapan.

Chris and Gerry played by seniors Kara Klein and Luke Stenger catch up on each other's lives in "Dancing at Lughnasa." Both actors participated in drama all four years and usually played a lead role.

Shannon Fleming, Miranda Gorthos, Beth Jensen, Melissa Berke, Jenna Rasmussen, Suzanne Herndon, Carrie Fereik, Lauren Erickson. Row 2: Ryan Angerman, Mike Smith, Katie Marsh, Jen Kaltunas, Sarah Lagacy, Gina Trapani, Tracey Ostrowski, Amy Stienburg, John Schuch. Row 3: David Myers, Nick Tournia, Joe Kiefer, Micah Smith, Andy Kirk, Katie Gancarz, Jen Peak, Tom Gancarz, Andy Kirk. Row 4: Tim Kacmar, Andy Kirk, Tim Milosh, James Abbott, Alycia Graczyk, Josh Johnson, Matt Chelap, Andy Lisa, Chris Spohr.

Christian Athletes



Letterman's Club

Dan Fownacht, Jason Zona, Dan Baldinger, Adam Conard. Row 2: Lee Hinson, Matt Ames, Josh Skidmore, Chris Busch, Jerry Caravahan. Row 3: Jaime Llorca, Mike Cook, Nick Sarnecki, Brian Manning.



Letterman's Club

Chad Kazmerski, Andy Kirk, Sam Roberts, Mike Mucha, Tom Cicero, Mike Emole, Adam LaMere, Kevin Krajewski, Joe Kiefer. Row 2: Nick Tournia, Mike Kalmay, Ryan Morfin, Justin Schutz, Brian Parker, Tom Mayer, Mike Avery, Scott Evorik, Jeff Svihra. Row 3: Micah Smith, Derek Neill, Andy Lisa, Carl Zubriggen, Joe Ruker, Tim Tucker, Scott Ewing, Jeremy McMillen, Dean Costakis. Row 4: Chris Spohr, Mike Anderson, Ryan Rapp, Adam Miller, Zack Weeks, Ryan Knutson, Justin Zeinin, Kyle LoGreco, Ryan Angerman, Tim Chrystler, Andy Wheeler.



Keeping the pace ahead of his Hanover Central opponent, junior Doug Schatzman rounds the corner of the track at Lemon Lake. Doug lettered in both cross country and track as a freshman.

Driving the ball to the basket, senior Rob Alm leaps through Merrillville defenders. Rob became a Crown Point letterman in his first year after transferring from Andrean.



Giving reassurance to sophomore Nick Crammer, Mr. Andy Dorrel shows his concern. Mr. Dorrel sponsored the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was always available to talk over problems.

Sprinting down the field, junior Ryan Mofin avoids the LaPorte defender. Ryan was a three season athlete, lettering in soccer, wrestling, and track.



Athletes Work Toward Goal

Letterman's club promotes pride

Competing on a varsity team and earning a letter brought a certain respect to students. The hard work and dedication of participating on a varsity team paid off with the enjoyment of becoming a member of the Letterman's Club and receiving a Letterman's jacket.

"The first day I got my jacket, I wore it everywhere. I felt proud that I had accomplished something that I set out to do," explained junior Nick Tournis. Throughout the year the letterman's club met to elect new members, vote on "Male Athlete of the Year," and to receive other awards and patches.

The letterman's club also spent a Sunday afternoon in Chicago to see a White Sox game. "The Sox game was cool because it was free to members in good standing," said senior Brandon Butler. Traditionally, the senior Letterman's Club members join together for a banquet in the spring to recognize their achievements. "I didn't expect the banquet to be so nice. The food was excellent and the atmosphere was real formal," said senior Letterman's Club Secretary Jason Zona.

Receiving his awards for "Mr. Football," senior Matt Ames smiles in excitement. "Matt was a great letterman and fit the award well," said sponsor Mr. Jerry Caravana.



Booster Club

Jenna Rasmussen, Melissa Burke, Jamey Callow, Katie Wusik, Audrey Metros, Jaime Staniszewski, Susan Hamilton. Row 2: Nicole Makaerk, Megan Carnahan, Beth Jasso, Kristen Callison, Jacqui Nelson, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Erin Thompson. Row 3: Brie Connor, Jill Krajewski, Kelly Gramenz, Ashley Highsmith, Amy Hein, Jessica Pollison, Stephanie Kamplack, Monica Huelet. Top Row: Kristen Henderlong, Lisa Koelkamp, Amber Volk, Erica Peregrine, Jeany Kerna, Becky Stephens, Megan Renner, Sheila Erika, Beth Jamison.



Underclass GVC

Sarah Ferraro, Angela James, Molly Oesterle, Nicole Heyl, Kristen Callison. Row 2: Mandy Boardman, Elizabeth Thompson, Brandy Hartman, Stephanie Bosel, Caitlin Nugent. Row 3: Beth Tully, Megan Hite, Becky Erskine, Katie Gora, Valerie Bush, Laura Brunetti. Row 4: Anne Balmes, Jennifer Mulholland, Victoria Kurren, Shannon Meyers, Carrie Anderson.



Upperclass GVC

Katy Marab, Annie Sabato, Kerri Slusser, Abbie Donnelly, Megan Diaz, Lisa Littrel, Gina Trapane, Amanda Sheblish. Row 2: Sarah Lagacy, Renee Krajewski, Nikki Sullivan, Jamie Thomas, De-Mie Puncn, Kerri Fernie, Kelly O'Brien, Emily Wildes. Row 3: Suzanne Herndon, Alycia Graczyk, Marlene Schreberg, Angie Bahjak, Tiffany Sonntag, Leslie Oesterle, Karen Smith, Mariann Boy, Heather Nance. Row 4: Heidi Walter, Nikki Hays, Sarah Little, Melissa Gourley, Jennifer Urbanski, Amy Steinberg, Jen Peak, Jenn Mullen.



Mixed Show Choir

Beth Jessen, Sara Flores, Amanda Boston, Jenna Rasmussen, Julie Grevy, Annie Ninson. Row 2: Sarah Short, Katie Potter, Melissa Garza, Melinda Henke, Angela Mason, Jill Maurer. Row 3: Don Smulski, Jason White, Vince Arizzi, Jennifer Skidmore, Erica Peregrine, Brian Andrews, James Potter. Top Row: Stan Wash, Josh Skidmore, Chris Walsh, Mike Sherron, Steve Parvish, Jeff Dasekar, Dan Aiello.

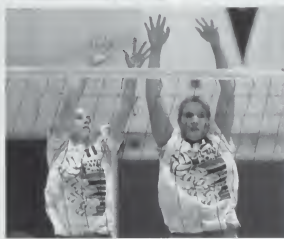


Finishing her routine on the unevens, sophomore Brandy Hartman grabs the dismount and waits for her score. The gymnastics team had one of their best seasons ever.

On the first "T," junior Nikki Hayes drives the ball at the last home golf meet. Nikki was one of the top golfers on the team and lettered in golf.



As a member of the
Varsity Swim team, junior Karen Smith
gets emotional as she reads a poem to her
friend Abby McMullin at Senior Night.
Senior Night honored the seniors after
the last swimming meet.



In order to block the
ball, senior Jen Peak goes up to the net.
Jen was a member of GVC representing
both basketball and volleyball.

Female Athletes Seek Rewards

GVC results in pride, committment

Being a member of the Girls Varsity
Club had many advantages, such as representing
your sport, having something to add to college appli-
cations, and being a part of an exclusive organization.

"I joined to get my jacket, and to be part of an elite club. You have to earn your way into it. Not just anybody can be a member," said senior Megan Diaz. Senior Alycia Graczyk felt the same way. "I think it's cool that girls have a chance to letter and honor our sports by wearing our jackets," she explained.

To be a member, an athlete had to be nominated by her varsity coach according to her sport's particular guidelines. For the first time, the dance team was allowed to become members, but only two actually joined to club. Senior Beth Hardt explained, "In poms, nobody is really into it (GVC) yet this year. I think it's because we're still pretty confused about the guidelines." As a result, the dance team created a varsity and junior varsity team. After being accepted as a member, the girls must sell a required amount of candy to receive a patch.

In an attempt to get the ball, junior Melissa Gourley blocks a Gavitt varsity player. Melissa was a member of GVC, as were most varsity team members.



Art Club

Rebecca Bricker, Andrea Horst, Noreen Khalid, Molly Oesterle Row 2: Jamie Lowery, Kari Williams, Ryan Abella, Mrs. Donna Pancini Row 3: Jason Shields, Grayson Fenwick, Steve Marshall, Denise Robatto



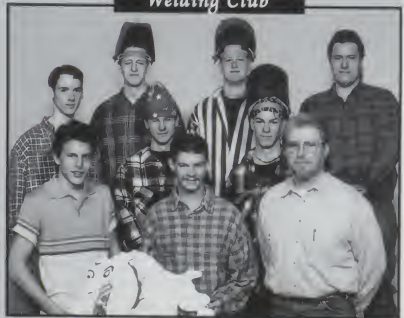
Auto Club

Jeremy Carnell, Justin Russell, John Grant, Jim DePaoli, Chris Harvey Row 2: Kevin Fricke, Jon Summers, Chris Howes, Andy Weeks, Bob Cummings Top Row: Dan Babic, Jeremy Doffin, Aleks Markovski, Tim Schmitt, Mr. Karl Sickles



Welding Club

Don Smulski, Jason Spry, Mr. Belei Row 2: T.J. Wigmore, Rick Gragido, Joe Wehner, Row 3: Eric Estes, J.R. Buher, Dan Babic



Lending suggestions on an art project, Mrs. Diane Sykes discusses the piece with its artist, junior Lia Ray. Art Club allowed the students' creative side to emerge.

Senior Aleks Markovski, a member of auto club, works with junior Tim Tucker in the auto shop. Aleks planned to attend a technical college.



Showing off her merchandise, sophomore Natalie Misch works at the Trade Fair. "The Trade Fair was a lot of fun and I loved the fact that I got out of class," said Natalie.



Welding a piece of metal, sophomore Rich Borsits shows his progress. This was Welding Club's second year, adding an interesting option for the metal-minded.

Club Finds Right Mix

Auto club provides community service

Auto Club was very busy with its happy medium of heartfelt community service and fun activities. "We did a lot of fun things along with our service projects," said junior Bob Cummings.

In the fall, pre-winter vehicle inspections were performed for the community. Vehicles were checked with no charge for services. In midwinter, the group attended the Chicago Rod and Custom car show. "It was really cool to be able to go to Chicago and see the show," said junior Jeremy Carnell. Late winter held in store an Alternative Fueled Vehicle Show at the school. In the works also were two project cars. One was a 1951 Henry J that the club built from the ground up, and the other was a 1988 Dodge Shadow shortened by cutting twenty-one inches out of the center and putting it back together. "It was really cool to feel like we were the ones actually putting the car together," said Aleks Markovski. In May, the club organized the annual Car Show where 120 cars entered. "We look forward to the car show every year," said sophomore Jon Summers.

Auto Club members junior Bob Cummings and sophomore Jon Summers show off in the Homecoming Parade. The club meets after school and give the members a chance to work on their cars with Mr. Sickles



Speech Club

Frances Gomeztagle,
Virginia Anelles, Noreen
Khalid Row 2: Stevie Greco,
Carolyn Taylor



Video Club

Sandy Leuder, Joan
Feder, Chris Futia Row Two:
Nataasha Boarinsva, Sarah
Rose, Jenni Pelton, Bryan
Rutherford Row 3: Don Pierce,
Dave Patti Row 4: Andy Kirk,
Jimbo Depauli



Web Club

Robert Pongsajapan, Jason
Kopera, Dan Bowser Row 2:
Tim Richards, Sandy
Barkalow, Kyle Springman,
Ms. Diane Beard



Treble Choir

Amy Domoras, Gina
Marchese, Beth Yuraitis,
Anna Paruolo Row 2: Missy
Abramson, Jennie Frank,
Jelene Leitch, Belinda
Bartholomew Row 3: Virginia
Anello, Tracey McVey, Angela
Decker, Michelle Horst, Kara
Carper Row 4: Jessica
Herlitz, Nicole James, Tiffany
Smith, Jeanna Syler, Lauren
Voyles, Elaine Willis Row 5:
Rebecca Zemelko, Amanda
Schmitt, Lila Fredricks,
Jennifer Fraizer, Jennifer
Mullen.



Working the control
board, junior Jim DePaoli
prepares for the weekly show.
A lot of work went on behind
the cameras.

Adjusting his mic,
junior Andy Kirk practices for
the CPHA Showtime which
aired on Tuesdays. "Mass
Media was a class that taught
me future skills," he said.



Typing in her script, junior Jenni Pelton prepares the teleprompter for her segment. The teleprompter made reading the script easier for the students.

Playing with the green screen, senior Don Pierce gets wrapped-up in his job. The green screen made for a more interesting show.

CPHS Showtime big hit

Video club produces weekly show

While clicking through the channels on Tuesday night, one could see some familiar faces. A new mass media class offered students the opportunity to write, produce, and tape a television show for cable access.

The students covered events such as the homecoming parade, talent show, and prom. Students worked on their own weekly features which included Teacher's Pet, The Bulldog Top Ten, From Behind the Viewfinder, Sarah's Horoscopes, Christina's Car Corner, and Bulldog Bulletins. "It was very interesting to gather the information for Bulldog Bulletins since it had to do with all the different activities going on in school," said junior Jenni Pelton.

Many of the students in the class planned to pursue a media careers. "I liked being in the class because it gave me good skills for the future," said junior Andy Kirk. The students were able to get a feel of what a career in broadcasting would be like. "I think it is important for students who want to pursue a career in television to get experience now," said senior Sandy Lueder.

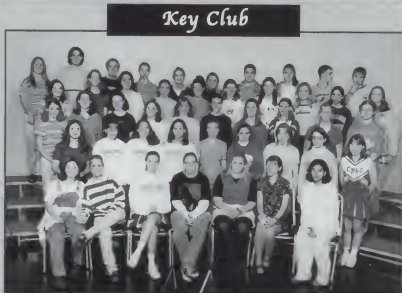
Adjusting the camera, senior Brian Rutherford readies the camera for action. Brian was an editor and helped to set-up the studio for tapings.



Jen Prybys, Dan Fossnacht, Erica Pergrine, Heather Hintze, Jenny Kerns, Row 2: Kelly Gramenz, Shannon Thom, Jackie Reynolds, Renee Pulpava, Jaime Shehish, Heather Holliday, Row 3: Maryalyce Klaker, Jennifer Schach, Ashley Highsmith, Leslie Osterle, Amanda Rae Cunningham, Kim Mulvihill, Jennifer Greer, Kari Linders, Beth Hardie, Row 4: Mary Scott, Amanda Speers, Melissa Mopper, Jacqui Nelson, Sheila Eriks, Jenny Frazier, Jenny Pelton, Top Row: Kristyn Gyure, Lisa Littrell, Jill Krajewski, Lisa Koelkamp, Melissa Bieker, Matt Cruse, Matt Ames, Anthony Stevenson, Kristin Knutson



Leslie Hustat, Danielle Cable, Stephanie Kampick, Kristy Fouch, Nicol Lambert, Julie Hamilton, Noreen Khalid, Row 2: Kara Carper, Jaime Staniszeki, Katie Wusik, Audrey Metro, Jamie Larsen, Rhannon Amodeo, Kelly Andrews, Nicole Dwan, Elaine Finnegan, Row 3: Emilie Elter, Brianne Booth, Annette Andre, Andrea Touis, Beth Yuraitis, Kathleen Lambert, Megan Renner, Emily Nolan, Julie Torkelson, Lauren Erickson, Susan Hrapcak, Kristen Shimada, Celina Rivera, Katie Smock, Angie Colburn, Lindsey Persinger, Amy Wall, Samantha Miller, Salina Pearlberg, Kelly Lemon, Row 5: Adam Zakutansky, Eric Samples, Lindsay Dennison, Tim Reilly, Amber Volk, Katie Lemke, Raquel Borchert, Brian Andrews, Mike Zunica, Katie Hein



Martin Nurek, Adam Conard, San Wash, Brian Marlowe, Dave Wagner, Row 2: Jen U'anski, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Jennifer Greer, Kari Linders, Dan Fossnacht, Heather Hintze, Jenny Kerns, Heather Holliday, Row 3: Matt Ames, Laura Shaw, Nerthus Thomas, Rachel Fredericks, Kerri Shauer, Beth Hart, Angela Mason, Debbie Puaa, Joan Feder, Nikki Price, Row 4: Jill Krajewski, Lisa Littrell, Leah Ostberg, Erica Pergrine, Rebecca Leash, Leslie Osterle, Kim Mulvihill, Leah Osburn, Angie Bahjak, Lisa Camp, Jen Peak, Row 5: Katie Gansara, Sandy Kosinski, Lisa Koelkamp, Janet Gettler, Celeste Holtzinger, Jennifer Daesler, Nicole Anderson, Becky Stevens, Marlene Schreiber, Heather Nance, Tiffany Sontag, Row 6: Melissa Bieker, Kyle Klepsch, Rick Brown, Kenny Zelaya, Dan Aiello, Brian Beloshapka, Dan Baldinger, Jason Zona, Brian Connelley, John Mackey, Tim Luedders, Seymour Cruse



St. Jude Home displays a clothesline of shirts made by battered women residents. During class, senior Maria Dutton looked at the display.

Remodelling the old, Sherriff's building, freshman Beth Yuraitis chips walls for repainting. She helped every Saturday.



Honor Society president, senior Matt Ames, welcomes new member junior Marianna Jo Borys at the induction. Inductees had to hold a GPA of 2.5 or greater.



Valedictorian Katie Gancarz watches as junior Sara Cook signs the Honor Society membership book. Each member signed the book.

Charity Works Wonders

Key Club serves community

“We serve our homes, school and community in any way possible. We always strive to make a difference in the lives of others. Key Club makes you more aware of the people and events in your community,” commented senior Heather

Hintze about being in Key Club. Students worked with St. Jude Home, a shelter that protects battered women and children. St. Jude Home sponsored the Clothesline Project which used the words of each resident to convey the importance of nonviolence.

After the untimely death of Crown Point's 1996 graduate Tara Riley, a shirt was made by her friends and family and was added to the travelling collection. Displayed in the front lobby for the day, teachers encouraged students to become involved by taking out time to look at the shirts and videos. Key Club sponsored a food drive and a Halloween party for the home. Senior Erica Peregrine stated, “Our goal in Key Club is to help people less fortunate than us. If we make one person's day a little bit brighter, we have succeeded.”

Displayed in the front lobby, the Clothesline Project caught the attention of sophomore Brandy Hartman. Hartman took time out of her day to look at the display.



Hero

Sieve Moore, Tara Bouska, Kathleen Hovan, Carrie Stokes, Mike McElroy Row 2: Carrie Owens, Natalie Taylor, Brooke Austgen, Heather Powalski, Lisa Rouse Row 3: Celina Klahn, Donya Miller, Allison Kellett, Rachel Fredericks, Julie Porter, Mrs. Aldrich Row 4: Stacy Clark, Hillary Perry, Jill Berrisford, Lacey Rowan Row 5: Heather Wirtz, Heather Mellon, Jennifer Delascasas, J.J. Ralstin, Jennifer Oldendorf



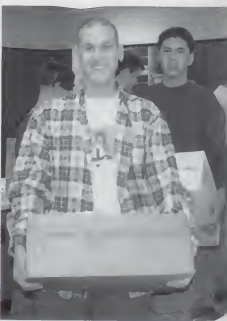
Upperclass Student Council

Leslie Oesterle, Katie Gancarz, Dan Foszacht, Heather Holliday Row 2: Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Angie Babjak, Michelle Smith, Heather Hintze, Bethany Chandler, Jennifer Sanders Row 3: Kori Stark, Erica Peregrine, Jenny Krane, Katie Sealcott, Kelly Granger, Amanda Cunningham Row 4: Matt Ames, Jenn Urbanski, Ryan Morfin, Scott Evorik, Sarah Hagberg, Amanda Deno Row 5: Josh Swanson, Bryan Korzeniewski, Brandon Smith, Brian Connelly, Steve Idalski, Dan Parkinson



Underclass Student Council

Angela James, Molly Oesterle Row 2: Nicole Makarek, Jennifer Skidmore, Danielle Cable, Laura McMahon, Shannon Fleming, Rhianon Amodeo Row 3: Blythe Hamilton, Megan Makarek, Emily Nolan, Amy Hein, Rachael Schaafma, Jen Tortolano Row 4: Jen Kutanovski, Damean Clinton, Mike Zunica, Tom Gancarz, Brittany Brumbaugh



Helping out with the "Hero" Food Drive senior Tara Boska donates her time. This was Tara's first year in the "Hero" program.

Carrying a box of food for the "Hero" Food Drive, senior Ken Nault leads the other members to the waiting van. Students delivered the food to needy families at Thanksgiving.



Getting ready to give blood senior Jared Enright gets his blood pressure taken. Jarred said he was happy to give blood because it was for a good cause.

Preparing for the scary moment of giving blood, senior Laura Shaw prepares to tough it out. Laura stated that, "even though it hurt I didn't mind doing it."



Students Elect Government

Student Council puts on blood drive

Participating in numerous activities throughout the year, the student council worked hard to help the school and community as much as possible. The main activity again was the blood drive in December. Juniors Sarah Hagberg and Bethany Chandler were the coordinators of the drive.. **"It was a lot of work, but it was fun and rewarding when the whole thing was over and everything ended successfully,"** said Junior Sarah Hagberg.

Other activities include the Thanksgiving raffle, teacher breakfasts, an after game dance, and a Sox game in April. They also passed out candy bars at Christmas, arranged the cars for the homecoming parade, and helped out with graduation. **"I liked the after game dance. It had a karaoke, and a smoke machine. You could even see your friends on the screen. We had a lot of fun,"** said Sophomore Angela James. Student Council provided community services as well helping to raise money for organizations and scholarships. Junior Sam Roberts said, **"Student Council gives young people a chance to give back, and make a positive contribution to the community."**

Taking part in the "Hero" program senior Heather Mellon works at Cynthia's Caffee. Many students participated in the "Hero" program so they could experience a real job situation.



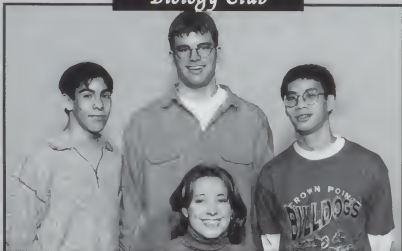
Yearbook

Dan Baidinger, Andy Kirk,
Tim Milosh, Justin Schutz
Row 2: Joan Feder, Kelly
Granger, Sarah LaDow,
Rebecca Oliver, Melanie
McGoldrick, Jenni Pelton Row
3: Jacqui Thompson, Danielle
Barenie, Abbie Donnelly, Kelly
Gramenz, Mrs. Rhonda
Overbeek Row 4: Jarred
Enright, Brian Manning, Joe
Zaragoza. Not pictured:
Connie Gonzales and Heather
Arwood



Biology Club

Amy Collins Row 2: Ryan
Morfin, Josh Swanson,
Rob Pongsajapan



Math Club

Lisa Littrell, Jennifer Greer,
Carrie Fercik, Jennifer
Daseler, Noreen Khalid,
Carolyn Taylor Row 2:
Stanley Michael Wash,
Matthew Scott Ames, Ryan
Morfin, Lisa Camp, Annie
Sabato, Allison Horst Row 3:
Rick Friedman, Dan Foszacht,
Brian Beloshapka, Micah
Smith, Jeff Daseler, Mrs. May
Row 4: Jim Nickovich, Dan
Aiello, Brian Simkins, Brian
Marlowe, Matt Cruse, Adam
Conard



Girls' Show Choir

Michelle Trent, Marissa
Dolan, Sara Chandler, Katie
Ferraro, Kelly Andrews, Kate
Beeson Row 2: Diane Crooks,
Beth Yuraitis, Virginia Anello,
Kristen Callison, Jennifer Bell
Row 3: Brittany Brumbaugh,
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Voyles, Arlie Anderson,
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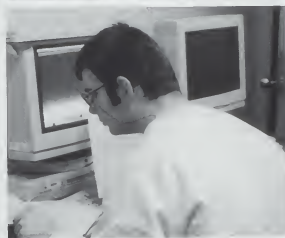
*Returning home from
the state convention, senior
Dan Baidinger reads a book
written by the guest speaker.
Dan led the staff as editor-in-
chief for the past two years.*

*On her last day before
graduating mid-term, senior
Heather Arwood receives
flowers from the staff. Heather
spent the last three years in
various staff positions
including academics editor.*



At the yearbook signing party, senior Tim Milosh, associate editor-in-chief, gives a book to senior Chad Rucinski. Tim worked on the yearbook staff for three years.

Trying to make the deadline, junior Andy Kirk works on a clubs page. Andy worked on the sports staff, but also helped in other areas.



Staff Visits Phoenix

Excalibur excels at national level

Striving to create the most authentic and accurate yearbook, the yearbook staff put in the hours and effort needed for success. "I wanted to make something that I was proud of. The little extra time always pays off in the end," said junior sports editor Melanie McGoldrick. And in the end it paid off well.

The staff received five Harvey awards at the state competition in Franklin, Indiana. The Hoosier Star chose the Excalibur as a finalists and gave it their highest "Superior Rating." The Columbia Press Association also picked the Excalibur as a Gold Medalist. "We have to try to please the judges for competitions, but our job is to make a book that the students like as well," explained senior associate editor Tim Milosh.

The final highlights came on a trip to the National Press Convention in Phoenix, Arizona. The Excalibur placed an impressive third place in the country in the "Best of Show" division. For this and their other accomplishments, the Crown Point School Board showed their gratitude by awarding the staff and editor-in-chief Dan Baidinger with their highest commendation at the May schoolboard meeting.

Checking off names at the September yearbook signing party, sophomore Jacqui Thompson lends a helping hand. This was Jacqui's first year on the yearbook staff.



Olympics highlight summer

Starting off with a sensational opening ceremony on July 28, the XXVI Olympics were held in Atlanta, Georgia, giving the United States their 12th hosting of the summer games. The U.S.

team led in the medal totals, winning 44 gold, 32 silver, and 23 bronze medals.

Thrilling the country was the women's

gymnastic

team who won their first team gold medal in 48 years. U.S.

gymnast Kerri Strug finished her final vault, collapsing in pain and had to be carried to the

medals ceremony. Excitement

turned to fear when a bomb exploded in Olympic Park killing two and injuring 111 others.

Bill Clinton won the presidential election in November, making him the first Democratic president to serve two consecutive terms since Franklin D. Roosevelt. He defeated Republican candidate Robert Dole and independent candidate Ross Perot.

Millions of crazy "Cheese-Head" fans across the country cheered as the Green Bay Packers completed their Super Bowl run, defeating the New England Patriots 35-21. Green Bay's Desmond Howard was named

Super Bowl MVP, and Brett Favre received the MVP award for the season. The World Series brought an exciting six games with the New York Yankees defeating the Atlanta Braves. Atlanta jumped out ahead quickly, winning the first two games led by the veteran pitching of Greg Maddux and John Smoltz. New York, realizing they were close to defeat, pulled together to win the next four games of the seven game series, stunning Atlanta and giving them the World Series title.

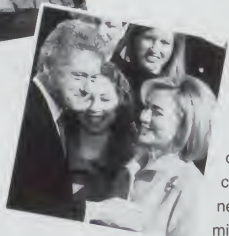
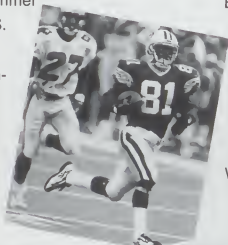
Tragedy occurred when TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair. Minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport in New York, the plane plummeted into the waters of the Atlantic Ocean just off the Long Island coast,

killing all 230

passengers on board.

The cause of the crash was never determined, but from engine

theories ranged failure, to a bomb explosion, to a stray missile shot by the navy. Unfortunately, the plane was carrying a large group of American students who were traveling to France for a school trip.



Where were you when...

...the bomb went off at the Olympics?

"I was in our hotel in Atlanta. I felt real scared when I

heard about the explosion on TV because I had been to the park (Olympic Park) earlier that day."

-senior Aubrey Kuchar



...Green Bay won the Super Bowl?

"I was at my house with a group of friends. We were eating sub sandwiches and cheering on the Patriots.

We were mad when the Packers won."-sophomore Phil Dorin

...O.J. was found liable?

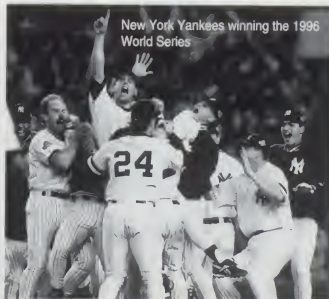
"I had been watching a TV show when the news report interrupted it. I was glad he had to pay so much money."

-junior Gail Weilbaker



Atlanta Olympics bomb site in Olympic Park

New York Yankees winning the 1996 World Series



Lady Dogs thrill C.P. fans

After capturing the sectional, regional, and semi-state championships, the Lady Bulldogs thrilled local basketball fans by representing the city, Duneland Athletic Conference, and entire northwest Indiana region at the state finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. The girls dominated their first opponent from Northwood 59-42, sending them to the finals. Although the girls fell to the tough defensive Martinsville team in the championship game, the state runner-up title was much celebrated.

The final constructions to the new YMCA finished in June, opening their 2.5 million complex. The new facility located next to St. Anthony's hospital on Main Street included a swimming pool, dual gym, large cardiovascular room, and several weight training rooms. The new YMCA also offered classes in wellness, CPR, weight-loss, and stress management. Crown Point High School's drama department set attendance records with their performance of "Guys and Dolls." Approx-

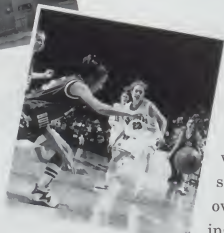
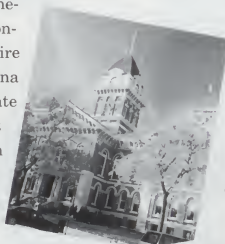
mately 600 people attended the musical in its five performances. Juniors Steve Parish and Katie Potter played some of the leads along with Erica Peregrine, Luke Stenger, and others.

Plans for a new high school were shot down when Crown Point school board member Mr. Michael Nikolich proposed a new building and renovation plan.

This plan involved building a new middle school for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. The old Taft Junior High building was then discussed to use as a school for 9th graders exclusively, leaving grades 10, 11, and 12 to remain at the high school. The freshman school would leave 500 less students at the high school, making classes

less crowded. Although the new plan would solve the overcrowding problem current

lems, the deteriorating high school building still needed many renovations such as a new roof and heating and air conditioning system. This plan though, would have decreased many of the renovation costs.





Sophomore Steve Parrish playing lead as Sky Masterson with senior Chris Walsh

Where were you when...

..school closed for snow?

"I sat around the house with nothing to do"



since the roads were slick and my mom wouldn't let me go anywhere because I might get in an accident. - senior Kyle Klepsch

..the Lady Bulldogs went to state?

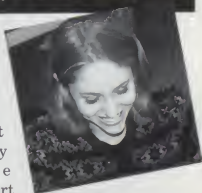


"I was at Market Square with practically every other Crown Point student. It seemed everyone was

there to cheer for the girls. -junior Mandy Sealscott

..the Olympic torch came through C.P.?

"I watched Ron Kittle receive it by my house and start to run



through town and around the square with it. -junior Samantha Carrell



Freshman Shelly Patterson helps to remodel old Sheriff's House



C.P. dance team after winning 1st in state competition

Star Wars trilogy returns

Giving people the type of entertainment that they wanted required bringing back a classic. With the return of *Star Wars*, *Empire Strikes Back*, and *Return of the Jedi*, movie theaters sold out hours before these George Lucas greats were scheduled to show. The exciting fighting scenes and creative plots brought out the young and old. Sales in memorabilia, toys, and video games, left store shelves as soon as they arrived.

New music centered around the dance scene making groups such as Dave Mathews Band and The Fugees, whose music incorporated many different instruments and rhythms, popular throughout clubs and parties. Alanis Morissette's album *Jagged Little Pill* topped the pop charts for an amazing 63 weeks. Many high school girls enjoyed her music because they could relate to past experiences with boyfriends described in her lyrics.

At the 69th annual Academy Awards, the *English Patient*, a World War I love story, took nine Oscars including Best Picture, Best Supporting Actress for Juliette Binoche's role

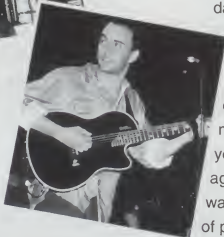
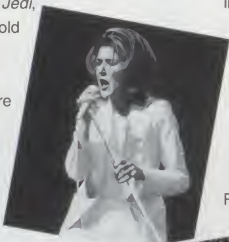
as the female protagonist, and the director, Anthony Minghella, received the Best Director's Oscar. Other actors winning Oscars were Geoffrey Rush for his performance in *Shine*, and Cuba Gooding Jr., who played an over rated athlete in *Jerry Maguire*, won Best Supporting Actor. Also, Canadian singer Celine Dion performed her hit single "Because You Loved Me" because of its popularity in the movie *Up Close and Personal*.

In early December, eight bands came to the Rosemont Horizon for the traditional "Twisted Christmas" concert. From Sheryl

Crow to Weezer to the loud music of Korn, the sold out show brought a wide variety of popular bands in one long day.

Another popular form of entertainment for younger aged people was the sport of paintballing.

This involved shooting round paint bullets at each other in a battle like atmosphere. Whether at a paintball park, or in a private yard, the activity provided fun and exercise to those who played.



Where were you when...

...Smashing Pumpkins played in Chicago?

"I was there man. I saw the best concert."

They were great and all of the new songs they played sounded phat." -junior Steve Idalski



...English Patient won Picture of the Year?

"I was home watching it in my room. I wanted *Jerry Maguire* to win, but *The English Patient* was also a well written movie." -senior Lisa Littrel



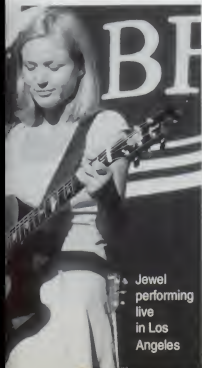
...Alanis Morissette played in Concert?

"My friends went because they got tickets over the internet, but I didn't have enough money to go." -junior Janine Cooper



Alanis Morissette at the World Theater in Chicago

Toni Braxton at the Music Awards



Jewel performing live in Los Angeles



BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS OFF, JUNIOR MIKE PERRY AND FRESHMAN AUDREY METROS TRY TO GET A FEW MORE WINKS BEFORE COMPUTER CLASS. "IT WAS HARD TO STAY AWAKE BECAUSE IT WAS SO EARLY IN THE MORNING," MIKE SAID.

PLAYING TWISTER, FRESHMEN DAVE MEYERS, LAUREN VOYLES, CAITLIN NUGENT, AND BETH MARSHALL TEST JUST HOW FLEXIBLE THEY ARE. "EVEN THOUGH I GOT SECOND, IT WAS STILL FUN BECAUSE OF THE GIRLS," STATED DAVE.



JUMPING THE CUE BALL, SENIOR EMILY REGNIER WATCHES THE RESULTS OF HER SHOT. "EVER SINCE MY FAMILY BOUGHT A POOL TABLE THREE YEARS AGO, I'VE TRIED TO PLAY A FEW GAMES A WEEK WITH THEM," EMILY SAID.



casting

A SHADOW

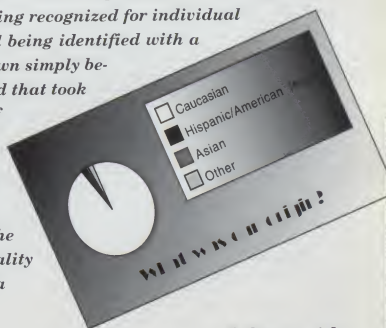
Looking for a little individuality was often a difficult task in high school. Students for the most part came from similar backgrounds, shared many of the same values, and developed many of the same goals for the future. Students were not exactly alike, but they were similar enough that it required a certain ingenuity to stand out from the crowd.... to "cast a shadow" unlike anyone else's. It wasn't easy, but students found a way.

For some it was a matter of being as far out there as possible. Sophomore Eric Orzechowicz accepted a bet from some friends and wore a dress to school. Sophomore Feather Metsch wore a pacifier around her neck, and Senior Ginny Johnson found some very interesting ways to style and color her hair.

However, dressing style wasn't the only way to receive notice. Students could excel in academics, music, drama or art, and many did just that. Matt Regashus won a writing award for his sports stories in the "Inklings,"

Matt Ames took the top spot as President of the Indiana Junior Classical League, Joan Feder won several photography awards, and in her junior year, Jen Daseler scored a perfect 800 on the English portion of the S.A.T..

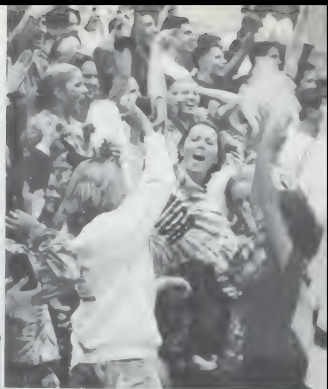
Although many students enjoyed being recognized for individual accomplishments, some preferred being identified with a group. Individuals became known simply because they were part of the band that took firsts at ISSMA, the yearbook staff that won a gold medal, or the girls' basketball team who went all the way to state. Whatever the identifying component, "casting a shadow" unique from the rest provided just the individuality needed in a school with only "a light mix" of people.



Eating at the spaghetti dinner
the senior football players talk about the team their facing. They had a spaghetti dinner the night before every game. (below)

Senior Becky Warple shows
off her school spirit by painting her face on homecoming day. Many of the seniors chose to show their class spirit by wearing shirts with "senior" boldly displayed across the front on a tie-dyed background. (far right)

Dancing around during half
time senior Brandon Butler shows off to the crowd. Many of the senior guys dressed up in funny hats and outfits to support their team. (right)



Seniors

embed

What was your most memorable moment?

"Chanting Monos at The House of Kobe on turnabout night."-Brad Recktenwall

"When we camped out and had a bonfire at Rebecca Oliver's house."-Nick Sarnecki

"Being able to work with the National Shakespear Company."-Don Pierce

"When Melanie McGoldrick wrote Joe with white out on Joe Zaragoza's forehead."-Tim Milosh

"The summer before my senior year. I went with four of my greatest friends to Miami Beach and Key West! The experience was so great that I can't even begin to describe it in words!"-Heather Hintze

"My most memorable moment would have to be at the beginning of my senior year when 11 of my friends and I all went to the Alanis Morissette concert at the World Theatre in one van."-Kim Mulvihill

"Winning regionals was great and what made it even better was that Lake Central ate their words!"-Jennifer Urbanski

"When I made the 1st team All-State for football."-Josh Skidmore

Telling a story about Mexico
senior Katie Sealscott amuses her classmates Shenna Bradshaw and Karen Koval. Many students took the time between classes to catch up on each others lives. (top)

Seniors Jarred Enright and
Heather Atwood are taking a break during a yearbook convention. They spent the rest of their time attending classes. (far right)

At the tailgate party senior Rick
Balmes and classmates enjoy a cookout. The party took place before the homecoming game. (right)





Abraham, Elizabeth Peer Resource-11,12; Spanish Club-9,11
Abraham, Scott Spanish Club-9
Aielo, Dan Concert Choir-10,11,12; Show Choir-9,10,11,12; Men's Ensemble-9; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-11,12; Thespians-11,12
Alm, Rob Baseball-9; Basketball-9,10,11,12; Football-9; German Club-9,10,11; Homecoming Court-10,11; Track-9,10
Ames, Matt Football-9,10,11,12; Mr. Football-12; Honor Society-11,12 (president); Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-12; Student Council-9,10,11,12



Anderson, Natalie Concert Choir-11,12; Girls' Choir-9; Treble Ensemble-10; Honor Society-12; Key Club-9,10; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-10,12; Tennis-10,12
Anderson, Nicole
Antezak, Joseph
Arwood, Heather Booster Club-9,10; Dance Team-9,10; Excalibur-10,11,12; Homecoming Court-9; Powderpuff-10; Quil & Sew-11,12; Softball-9; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-9 (Vice President); 10 (Vice President)



Austgen, Brooke HERO-12; Homecoming Court-10; Student Council-9 (Secretary); 10 (Secretary); 11 (Secretary)
Bajjak, Angela Basketball-9,10,11,12; GVC-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Kwanzaa-12; Peer Resources-10; Student Council-11,12 (Class Treasurer); Volleyball-9,10,11
Baldinger, Dan Excalibur-10,11 (Editor-in-Chief); 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Golf-9,10; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Rotaract-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Wrestling-9,10,11,12
Balmes, Nicholas Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Peer Resource-10; Boys State-12
Barkalow, Sandra Honor Society-9,10; Spanish Club-9; Swimming-9; Web Club-12



Barkhudaryan, Misak
Bartholomew, Belinda Basketball-10 (JV Manager); Mixed Choir-10; Girls' Choir-9,11,12; Spanish Club-11
Batala, Nicholas
Bell, Jennifer Concert Choir-12; Show Choir-12; French Club-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11; Honor Society-11,12; Track-11,12; Musical-11
Beloshopka, Brian Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphony Band-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12



Benedict, Michell Art Club-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10; Volleyball-9 (Manager)
Birker, Melissa Booster Club-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12 (Council); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12
Bohrak, Michael Baseball-9; Basketball-9; Golf-10,11,12
Boiarintseva, Natasha French Club-12; Inlings-12
Bols, John Baseball-9,10; Football-9,10,11,12



Bonaccorsi, Lisa Cross Country-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Peer Resource-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11,12
Bonesteel, Jen Art Club-12; Basketball-9,10; Concert Choir-9; Drama Club-12; GVC-10,11,12; Inlings-10,11; Soccer-10,11,12; Track-10,11
Boock, Jim Golf-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Bowell, Jennifer Concert Choir-9,10; HERO-12
Bouska, Tara German Club-11,12; HERO-12; Key Club-11; Powderpuff-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10

Boyl, Kevin Auto Club-11
10,12-12

Bradshaw, Shenna
Basketball-9; Concert Choir-9;
Honor Society-12; Key Club-
11,12; Spanish Club-11,12;
Volleyball-9,10 (captain)
Brown, Courtney
Brown, Don
Brown, Rick

Buckman, Ryan
Buita, Jason
Bunch, Josh
Bunch, Chris
Butler, Brandon Basketball-9;
Football-9,10,11,12 (Captain);
Golf-9,10; Homecoming Court-
12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12
(President); Rotarians-12



Katie Sealscott

visits Mexico

Where did you go for your foreign exchange program?

"I stayed for one year in Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico."

Why did you decide to go to Mexico?

"I wanted to travel and meet new people and being an exchange student gave me this opportunity."

How did you feel when you first arrived in Mexico?

"Lost-I'm still unsure of how I even got to Mexico."

What was the most memorable moment of your trip?

"There were 30 exchange students in my district and we all

got together and went traveling around Mexico. It was the most fun! Why- I can't say on paper."

What did you miss the most about home?

"My friends. I missed people who understood me and who weren't so judgmental."

What was the family like that you stayed with?

"Well actually I had five families. It was nice to meet a wider variety of people and different cultures. It was hard because once I got used to things, I moved."

What did you dislike about Mexico the most?

"The closed mindedness of the people; they were very judgmental. They had very strong beliefs, much like our grandparents, and many were not open for new things or ideas."



Giving a speech about her visit to Mexico senior Katie Sealscott informs her classmates. Living in Mexico was one of Katie's most memorable experiences.

Calhoun, Adam German
Club-9,10,11; Wrestling-10
Camp, Lisa French Club-9,10;
Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-
11; Math Club-12; Peer
Resource-10,11,12; Volleyball-
9,10,11,12 (captain)
Carben, Tim
Carlson, Michael
Cassano, Anthony





Chavez, Patricia Honor Society-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12;
Choiser, Cheryl
Chris, Kellie Girls' Choir-9; On Site Child Development-12
Clark, Stacy
Clay, Ryan



Collins, Amy Concert Band-9; Marching Band-10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; French Club-12; Honor Society-11,12 Vice President; Key Club-12; Kwanzaa-12; Orchestra-10,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Salutatorian-12
Conrad, Adam Cross Country-9,10,11,12 (captain); Honor Society-11,12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-11; Track-9,10,11,12; Valedictorian-12; Video Club-11
Connelly, Brian Basketball-9,10,11; Honor Society-12; Key Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-11,12
Cook, Michael German Club-12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Track-11,12; Wrestling-9,10,11
Cope, Susan



Craddock, Margaret Concert Choir-11,12; Girls' Choir-9; Show Choir-10,11,12; Treble Ensemble-10; Latin Club-9,10; Volleyball-9
Crawley, Scott
Crisler, Bill
Cruse, Matthew Honor Society-11,12; Jockings-12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-10,11,12
Culver, Chad Gary Career Club-10



Cunningham, Amanda Basketball-9; Key Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Girls' State-12; Student Council-12 (class vice president); Tennis-9,10,12
Cunningham, Jenna
Daniel, Stephanie
Dasler, Jennifer Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Treasurer-12; Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Chorus-12
Davison, Shanna COE-11



Decker, Dirk Football-9,10,11; Spanish Club-9,10
Decker, Kristy Booster Club-9,10; Cheerleading-9,10; Concert Choir-11; Girls' Choir-9; Show Choir-10; Excalibur-10; FCA-10; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10; Spanish Club-9,10; Treble Choir-10
Delascasas, Jennifer Booster Club-9,11; HERO-12; Honor Society-12; Key Club-10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Diaz, Adam Basketball-9,10; Soccer-9,10
Diaz, Megan Cross Country-9,10,11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Kwanzaa-12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10



Dickus, Alyssa Latin Club-9,10,11; Thompson-9
Donnelly, Abbie Booster Club-9,10; Dance Team-9,10; GVC-12; Softball-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-10; Yearbook-12
Donovan, Patrick Concert Band-11; Marching Band-11,12; Pep Band-11,12; Symphonic Band-12; German Club-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Royal Regiment-11,12; Jazz Band-11,12
Doris, Nadine Powderpuff-9; Volleyball-9
Doty, Jennifer Girls' Choir-9,10; COE-11,12

Douglas, Jeremy

Duke, Mary
Dutton, Maria
Easte, Cheryl Concert Band-
9,10,11, Marching Band-9,10,11,12,
Pep Band-9,10,11, Symphonic
Band-12, French Club-9,10,11,
Powderpuff-10,11, Royal Regiment-
9,10,11,12
Eitel, George Football-9,10,11,12;
German Club-9,10,11;
Homecoming Court-12;
Letterman's Club-10,11,12 (vice-
president); Rotanana-12, Track-12,
Wrestling-9,10

Enright, Jarred Escalibur-12,
Latin Club-12, Spanish Club-10
Erb, Mariene
Estes, Eric
Fiedtke, Elke Art Club-9;
Jewelry Club-10
Fauth, Kelly German Club-10,11;
Gymnastics-11, Powderpuff-9,10;
Track-9,10



Brooke Austgen Designs her body

HOW MANY TATTOOS DO YOU HAVE AND WHERE ARE THEY AT?
"I HAVE FOUR. A DAISY ON MY RIGHT ARM, BUTTERFLY ON MY UPPER BACK, A PEACE SIGN ON MY CHEST, AND TRIBAL ART ON MY LOWER BACK."

WHAT DID YOU GET AND WHY DID YOU GET THEM?

"I GOT THE FLOWER BECAUSE I THINK FLOWERS ARE CUTE, THE TRIBAL BECAUSE IT HAS A PEACE SIGN AND FLOWERS--I WISH THERE COULD BE PEACE AND HAPPINESS, AND THE BUTTERFLY BECAUSE I LOVE THEM."

WHAT WERE YOU THINKING WHILE YOU WERE GETTING YOUR TATTOO?

"I WANT THIS TATTOO! I LOVE ART AND I THINK THEY ARE VERY SYM-

BOLIC. OH YEAH, AND I KEPT THINKING ABOUT HOW COOL THIS WILL BE AFTER THE PAIN IS OVER."

DO YOU REGRET GETTING ANY OF YOUR TATTOOS?

"NOPE! I LOVE THEM."

WERE YOU AFRAID THAT ANY OF YOUR TATTOOS WEREN'T GOING TO TURN OUT?

"YEAH, KIND OF, BUT THEY TURNED OUT FINE."

HOW WERE YOUR TATTOOS DONE?

"WITH A TATTOO GUN!"

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR TATTOOS FROM?

"I GOT THEM DONE AT A PLACE CALLED ROY BOY'S TATTOOS IN LAKE STATION."

WHICH TATTOO IS YOUR FAVORITE?

"THE TRIBAL ART ON MY LOWER BACK IS MY FAVORITE TATTOO."

Senior Brooke Austgen shows off her tattoo to fellow classmate Stephanie Woy. The tribal art is one of four tattoos that Brooke has on her body.



Feder, Joan Escalibur-9,10,11,12;
French Club-9,10,11, Jewelry Club-
10, Quill & Scroll-10,11,12;
Volleyball-9
FitzGerald, Maureen Inklings-
10,11,12, Key Club-12, Powderpuff-
9, Softball-9,10
Foley, James Japanese Club-12,
Spanish Club-10
Fosnacht, Daniel
Foster, Andrea





Frank, Jennie COE-12; Key Club-9,10,11,12
Frankenhauer, Pamela
Fredericks, Rachel Concert Choir 11,12; Girls Choir-11; Drama Club-11,12; HERO-11,12; president; Honor Society-12; Powderpuff-9,11; Spanish Club-10,11; Windfall-12
Friedericks, Lila Girls' Choir-9,10; Treble Ensemble-11,12; Mixed Choir-10
Gall, Alan



Gallagher, Candi Golf-9,10,11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12
Galouris, Rebecca Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-9; Soccer-10,11; Swimming-9
Gancars, Katie Basketball-9,10; FCA-10,11,12 (leadership board); GVC-9,10,11; Honor Society-11,12; secretary; Key Club-10,11; Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Student Council-10,11,12 (vice-president); Valedictorian-12; Dure Role Model
Garza, Kristen
Gettler, Janet Basketball-9,10,11; German Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-11; Peer Resource-11,12



Gibson, Starr Honor Society-12; Spanish Club-10
Gold, David Concert Band-11,12; Marching Band-11,12; Pep Band-10,11,12; Concert Band-12; Cross Country-9; Drama Club-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Jazz Band-11,12; Mixed Choir-10
Gometz, Frances Girls' Choir-9; Excalibur-11; Spanish Club-9,10; Speech Club-12; Windfall-12
Gonzalez, Connie Dance Team-9; Excalibur-11,12; Soccer-11,12; Spanish Club-9
Gourley, Melissa Basketball-9,10,11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; HERO-12; Key Club-10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Track-9



Graczyk, Alycia FCA-12; French Club-9,10,11; GVC-11,12; Powderpuff-9,10,11; Softball-9,10,11,12
Grainger, Kelly Michelle Excalibur-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Dure Role Model
Grecco, Angelo Baseball-9; Basketball-9,10,11,12; Football-9,10,11; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Greenberg, Kathleen Drama Club-10,11,12; French Club-11,12; HERO-11; Key Club-9,10; Latin Club-9,10; Powderpuff-9,10,11; Thompsons-12; Windfall-12
Greer, Jennifer Booster Club-9; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10,11,12; Math Club-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Swimming-10; Valedictorian-12



Hadd, Brian
Harding, Amy
Hart, Elizabeth Concert Band-9; Symphonic Band-10; Booster Club-11,12; Dance Team-11,12; French Club-9; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Caliquana-9,10
Harper, Jennifer HERO-11; Orchestra-9; Powderpuff-9
Hepp, Wade



Hinson, Lee FCA-12; Football-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Wrestling-9,10,11,12
Hintz, Heather Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Dance Team-9,10,11,12; co-sponsors; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-9,10,11 (student government); 12 (student government); Latin Club-9,10 (club); Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Speech Club-10; Girls' State-12 (secretary); Student Council-9 (president); 10,11,12 (class president)
Hoodley, Ryan
Holiday, Heather Booster Club-12; Concert Choir-11,12; Drama Club-10,11,12; GVC-9,10; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10,11,12 (speechbook chair man-11,12); Keweenaw-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Girls' State-12 (city clerk); Student Council-10,11,12 (secretary); Swimming-9; Thompsons-10,11,12
Holzinger, Celeste Concert Choir-11; Girls' Choir-9; Show Choir-11; Treble Ensemble-10,12; Honor Society-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Peer Resource-11,12; Musical-9,11

Hood, Christopher Wrestling-8,10
Horn, Michelle Girls Chorus-11,12
Mead Club-10
Hovan, Kathleen HERO-12
Key Club-10,11 Powderpuff-10
Spanish Club-9,10
Hughes, Kim
Hyre, Shaundra Dance Team-10,11 French Club-9,10 Key Club-11

Jacob, Josh Concert Choir-12
James, Jeremy Concert Band-9 Football-9,10,11,12 (captain)
Japanese Club-9 Kiwanis-12
Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12
officer: Track-9,10,11,12
Wrestling-10
Jamison, Brian
Johners, Shawn
Johnson, Ginny Concert Band-9 Excalibur-10 Jewelry Club-10



Andy Monos

Races the rapids

HOW DID YOU COME TO BE INVOLVED IN RIVER RAFTING?

"MY FATHER HAD WANTED TO DO IT SINCE HIGH SCHOOL, BUT NEVER DID. HE TOOK ME AND A BUNCH

OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS FOR THE FIRST TIME ON MY FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY. EVER SINCE WE GO TO WEST VIRGINIA FOR THE BEST RAPIDS."

WHAT DO YOU DO TO PREPARE YOURSELF FOR RAFTING?

"THE RIVER THAT WE RUN IS WORLD CLASS. ENDURANCE IS THE LARGEST FACTOR, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU NEED A LITTLE BOOST TOWARDS THE END. THE TEMPERATURE IS USUALLY HIGH, BUT THE WATER IS ABOUT 50° LESS. THE PROPER CLOTHING IS NECESSARY AS WELL."

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT RAFTING?

"I LIKE IT BECAUSE IT IS AN INCREDIBLE ADRENALINE RUSH. IT MEANS A LOT TO MY FATHER AS WELL. I KNOW HE HOPES I'LL PASS IT ON TO MY KIDS. THIS YEAR A COUPLE OF MY FRIENDS CAME TOO. BRIAN HADU AND MATT MATHIAS MADE IT EVEN BETTER."

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE RAFTING EXPERIENCE?

"THE VERY FIRST TIME I WENT, THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE WAS INCREDIBLE. THE MOST MEMORABLE ONE MOMENT WOULD BE SWEETS FALLS THE FIRST TIME. IT IS A 12FT. WATERFALL THAT YOU RIDE."

ASIDE FROM RAFTING, WHAT OTHER THINGS DO YOU DO WHILE ON YOUR TRIP?

"MOST OF THE TIME WE ARE IN THE MOUNTAINS. CAMPFIRES AND THEN BED. IT'S PRETTY TIRING."

Fighting their way through the rapids, senior Andy Monos and classmates Matt Mathias and Brian Hadu paddle for dear life. The guys thought the trip was exciting, but said that one time they fell out and were reluctant to climb back in the raft.

Keegi, Jason Baseball-9,10, Basketball-9, Spanish Club-9
Kalamir, Christine
Basketball-9,10,11 (state),12
istate), GVC-11,12, Spanish Club-9,10
Kaminski, Sandy Concert Band-9, Marching Band-9,10,11,12 Pep Band-9,10
Symphonic Band-10,11,12
German Club-9,10,11 Honor Society-11,12 Peer Resources-11,12 Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12 Color Guard-10,11,12
Kerney, Stephanie Spanish Club-9 Swimming-9,10
Kellerher, Thomas German Band-10,11,12 Letterman's Club-12 Spanish Club-9 Track-9,10,11,12





Kellee, Allison HERO-12, Spanish Club-10
Keras, Jennifer Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Dance Team-9,10,11,12 (captain), Homecoming Court-12; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10,11 (secretary); 12 (district historian); Peer Resource-11,12; Powderpuff-10; Rotarians-12; Student Club-9,10,11 (treasurer); 12 (vice-president); Spanish Council-9,10,11,12
Kivhanga, John German Club-9; Spanish Club-10,11
Klash, Celina Booster Club-9; Cheerleading-9; French Club-9; HERO-12
Klawitter, David Cross Country-10; Men's-9; FCA-10,11; Football-9; FCHA Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Track-9,10; Mixed Choir-10,11,12



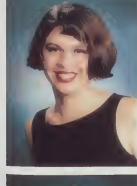
Klein, Kara Drama Club-10,11,12; Thespians-11,12; Colorguard-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-11; German Club-9,10; Homecoming Queen-12
Klien, Sara Marching Band-9,10,11,12; French Club-11,12 (executive council); German Club-9,10; Peer Resource-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Track-12; Colorguard-9,10,11,12
Klepach, Kyle
Klump, Joseph
Knaga, Ryan Football-9; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Windfall-11



Knapp, Matthew
Knutson, Kristin Excalibur-11 (cluba editor); French Club-9,10; GVC-10,11; Key Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Swimming-9,10
Koelkamp, Lisa Booster Club-9,10,11 (vice-president); 12 (president); Cheerleading-9 (captain); 10,11,12 (captain); Gymnastics-9; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Campus Life-10,11
Koonitz, Walter
Kopechik, Joe Drama Club-12; German Club-9; Thespians-11,12



Korzeniewski, Bryan Basketball-9,10,11; FCA-9,10; Key Club-11; Letterman's Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-11,12
Koval, Karen Inklings-11; Latin Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10; Volleyball-9
Krajewski, Jill Concert Band-9; Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10,12; Trainee-9,10; Campus Life-10; Musical-12
Kramer, Melissa GVC-10,11,12; Gymnastics-11; Key Club-12; Rotarians-12; Soccer-10; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-9,11,12; Tennis-9,10; Video Club-12
Kretz, Angela



Krutewski, Michelle
Kuchar, Aubrey
Kuckson, Michelle
Kunst, Rebecca Spanish Club-9,10
Kurma, Richard Golf-10; Honor Society-12; Latin Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10
LaDove, Sarah Violin Art Club-11,12; Excalibur-10,11,12 (student life editor-11,12); Japanese Club-9,11; Quill & Scroll-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10; Student Council-12 (secretary)



Legacy, Sarah Basketball-9,10 (manager); FCA-12; GVC-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Math Club-11; Powderpuff-9,10; Soccer-11,12; Volleyball-9
Langman, Rachael Concert Choir-11,12; Girls Choir-9,10; Japanese Club-9,11; Key Club-9,10,11; Kwanzaa-12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,12; Chamber Orchestra-12; Musical-11
Lawton, Nicole
Leach, Dustin Basketball-9; Football-9,10,12; Track-9; Wrestling-10

Leigh, Nathan
Leitch, Jolene Girls' Choir
9,10,11,12, German Club-
9,10,11,12
Linders, Kami Art Club-12,
French Club-9,10,11,12; Honor
Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12;
Powderpuff-9
Littrell, Lisa Marching Band-
10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11;
Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12;
GVC-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-
11,12; Key Club-10,12; Math
Club-11,12; Royal Regiment-
10,11,12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12; Swimming-
9,10,11,12; Tennis-9,10,
Valuedictorian-12; Campus Life-
10,11
Llorca, Jaime Letterman's
Club-12; Spanish Club-12;
Swimming-12; Tennis-12
Lowery, Jamie Art Club-12
Lowery, Gerald Football-
9,10,11; Latin Club-10,11,12;
Wrestling-9,10,11
Lucas, Jason FCA-9,10,11,12;
Football-9,10,11,12;
Letterman's Club-11,12;
Spanish Club-11; Track-11,12
Ludwig, Michael French
Club-9,10
Luedders, Tim Honor
Society-12; Latin Club-
9,10 11,12



Dustin Leach casts a rhyme

WHAT IS YOUR ROLE IN THE BAND AND WHAT PART DID YOU PLAY IN THE FORMATION OF THE BAND?

"I'M THE LEAD SINGER. I ASKED THIS GUY I KNEW WHO PLAYED THE GUITAR TO PLAY A COFFEE HOUSE WITH ME. HE ASKED THIS DRUMMER HE KNEW TO PLAY WITH US, AND SINCE WE WENT THAT FAR, WE ASKED A BASS PLAYER TO PLAY, AND WE SOUNDED PRETTY GOOD."

WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF YOUR BAND AND WHAT DO THEY PLAY?
"JEFF DABO IS THE GUITAR PLAYER (RHYTHM). VERN CRANOR PLAYS THE DRUMS (GREAT PLAYER). STEVE SARKINEN IS THE BASS. MATT ROTHEKER IS THE LEAD GUITAR (SWEET)."

WHERE ARE SOME OF THE PLACES YOU AND YOUR BAND HAVE PLAYED?
"WE'VE PLAYED AT ANGELOS SICILIAN CART-MERRILLVILLE, SHARKIES-MERRILLVILLE, THE PORT LOUNGE-PORTAGE, SILVER BULLET LOUNGE-PORTAGE, AND THE HARLEY BIKER SHOW-VALPORAISO."

DO YOU HAVE ANY FAVORITE SONGS OR OTHER MUSICIANS YOU ADMIRE?
"MY FAVORITE SONG IS 'YELLOW LEDBETTER' BY PEARL JAM. I ADMIRE EDDIE V. FROM PEARL JAM."

DO YOU, OR ANYONE IN YOUR BAND, HAVE ANY PLANS TO ENTER THE MUSIC INDUSTRY? IF SO HOW WILL YOU ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS?
"YOU HAVE TO TAKE EVERYTHING HOW IT COMES. YOU COULD MAKE PLANS OR PLAY OUT ALL YOU WANT, BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO GET ANYWHERE. IT'S ALL LUCK!"

Singing at a local club, senior Dustin Leach pours it out? Dustin said he loved to sing because it allowed him to express his views on life.

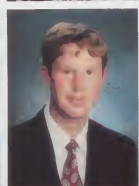


Lueder, Sandy
Lutz, Corey Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12
MacCarthy, Sean
MacDonald, Jennifer GVC-
10,11; Soccer-10; Spanish Club-
9
Mack, Christopher Baseball-
10





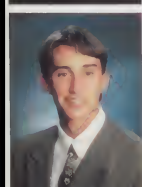
MacMullin, Abby Swimming-9,10,11,12; Track-12
Maloney, Kelley Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Windfall-11
Mann, Jeremy
Manning, Brian Basketball-9,10,11,12; Excelsior-12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10; Tennis-9,10,11,12
Mackward, Andrew



Marlowe, Brian Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Marple, Rebecca Booster Club-9; Cheerleading-9; Dance Team-12; Powderpuff-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10
Marshall, Christopher Cross Country-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Track-9,10,11,12
Mason, Angela Concert Choir-11,12; Girls' Choir-11; Show Choir-11,12; Drama Club-11,12; French Club-11,12; Honor Society-12; Thompson-12
Mathias, Matt Baseball-9,10,11,12; Basketball-9,10; Football-9,10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Student Council-9,10



McGraw, Kelly COE-12 (secretary); French Club-11,12 (treasurer); Key Club-10,11; Powderpuff-10,11; Spanish Club-9,10; Windfall-11
Meacham, Walter Marching Band-9; Inklings-12; Journalism-12; Royal Regiment-9
Mellon, Heather French Club-9,10,11; HERO-12; Powderpuff-9,10,11
Mettam, Matt
Miller, Donya Concert Band-9; HERO-12; Spanish Club-9,10



Miller, Eric
Mills, Brigitte French Club-9,10; Powderpuff-9; Swimming-11
Milosh, Tim Excelsior-10,11 (sports editor); 12 (editor-in-chief); FCA-9,10,11,12 (vice-president); Football-9,10,11,12; French Club-9; Journalism-12; Kiwanians-12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,11; Wrestling-9,10,11,12
Moke, Courtney Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; German Club-10; Key Club-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12 (president); Volleyball-9,10
Monos, Andrew Latin Club-11; Soccer-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10



Moore, Steven Concert Club-9; HERO-12
Moy, Stephanie Concert Band-9; COE-12; French Club-9,10,11; Key Club-10,11; Royal Regiment-10
Mroczkowski, Loreita
Mulhern, Joe COE-11; Latin Club-9,10,11
Mullen, Jennifer Treble Choir-12; Golf-9,10,11,12; GVC-10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra-12



Mulvihill, Kim Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Peer Resource-11; Girls' State-12
Murdock, Carolyn
Nance, Heather GVC-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11,12
Nault, Ken Baseball-10; French Club-10,11; Japanese-9; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Wrestling-9,10
Neely, Sheryl Concert Band-9,10,11; French Club-9,10,11 (exec. council); 12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12

Nelson, John
Nicolau, Andrew Baseball
9-10, Honor Society-11,12, Key
Club-10,11, Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12
Nolan, Elizabeth
Nomanson, Tina
North, Jennifer



Novak, Jon Concert Band-
9,10,11,12, Marching Band-
9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11,
German Club-10,11,12
Japanese Club-11, Royal
Regiment-9,10,11,12
Novotny, Julie Key Club-11
Powderpuff-9,10,11, Spanish
Club-9,10,11,12



Nurek, Martin Honor Society-
11,12, Video Club-10,11,12
O'Connor, Mike Football-
9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12
Oesterle, Leslie Basketball-
9,10,11, GVC-10,11,12
(treasurer), Homecoming
Court-12, Honor Society-11,12
Key Club-9,10,11,12, Rotarians
12, Softball-9,10,11,12
(captain), Spanish Club-
9,10,11, Student Council-9,10
(president),11,12 (treasurer),
Volleyball-9,10,11,12 (captain)

Shaundra Hyre

Wants the cat walk



Posing for her classmates
senior Shaundra Hyre shows off her leopard skin dress. For various modeling jobs, Shaundra had to wear a variety of unusual outfits.

the world and make lots of money. I plan to do this for as long as possible. I really enjoy this line of work."

What shows or ads have you appeared in?

"I have appeared in ads for Alice designs. I have been in Seventeen Magazine twice. I will appear in Teen Magazine in either March or May of 1997."

What are the people in the industry like?

"That depends on who you're talking about. Just like in any other business there are jerks and there are really cool people. I've dealt with both extremes. I prefer the cool people to the jerks. I even hang out with a few people in the industry outside of work."

How did you get started in modeling?
"I went to a convention held by the Paula Palm Group. There, I attended seminars where various aspects of modeling were discussed. The purpose of the convention is for modeling agencies to discover new talent. Out of the fifteen agencies present, I received fourteen callbacks. Then I made the decision to sign with a company called The Elite Modeling Agency."

What do you hope to do with it in the future?

"Basically, I hope to travel around

Oldendorf, Jennifer
Oliver, Rebecca Jean
Escalator-11,12, people's
editor, Honor Society-11,12
Powderpuff-9, Spanish Club-9
O'Quinn, Randy Wrestling-
10,11
Orchowski, Josh Concert
Band-9,10,11, Marching Band-
9,10,11,12, Pep Band-
9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-
12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Orgon, Julie





Osburn, Lin Honor Society
11,12; Latin Club-9,10;
Orchestra-9,10,11,12
Ostenberg, Leah Marching
Band-9,10,11,12; Concert Choir-
11,12; Show Choir-10,11; Honor
Society-11,12; Royal Regiment-
9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11; Thespians-12; Track-
10; Windfall-12; Colorguard-
9,10,11,12; Musical-10,11,12
Osvalls, Samuel Auto Club-
12
Owens, Carrie
Pakalnikis, Jackie



Panice, Jennifer Girls' Choir-
9; Treble Ensemble-10,11;
French Club-9,10,11,12
Pagoukaki, Marta French
Club-9,10; GVC-10,11,12; Soccer
Club-10,11,12; Volleyball-9
Parise, Nikki COE-12; French
Club-9,10
Parker, Nicole Concert Choir-
12; Girls' Choir-11; Drama
Club-11,12; Jewelry Club-12;
Windfall-12
Peaks, Jen Basketball-
9,10,11,12; FCA-10,11,12; GVC-
9,10,11,12; Honor Society-12;
Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12;
Track-10; Volleyball-9,10,11,12



Peregrine, Erica Booster
Club-9,10,11,12; Concert Choir-
11,12; Show Choir-12; Dance
Team-9,10,11,12; Drama Club-
12; Honor Society-11,12; Key
Club-9,10,11,12; president-
11,12; Math Club-12; Spanish
Club-9,10,11,12; vice-president-
11,12; Student Council-9
(treasurer)-10,11,12
Perry, Hillary HERO-12
Pierce, Molly
Pierce, Donald
Pongsajapan, Rob German
Club-12; History Club-12
(sargent-at-arms); Inklings-12;
Letterman's Club-12;
Swimming-9,12; Web Club-12;
Windfall-12



Popovich, Tony Basketball-
9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-
11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Porter, Julie French Club-
9,10,11; HERO-11,12 (re-
sident); Honor Society-12;
Powderpuff-9
Powalski, Heather HERO-12;
Student Council-9,10,11
Price, Nicki Concert Band-
9,10; Marching Band-
9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9;
Symphonic Band-11,12; French
Club-9,10; Gymnastics-9; Honor
Society-12; Royal Regiment-
9,10,11,12
Prybys, Jennifer



Puaca, Deborah Marching
Band-11,12; Pep Band-
9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-
9,10,11,12; German Club-
9,10,11,12; GVC-10,11,12;
Honor Society-11,12;
Kwanians-12; Orchestra-10;
Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12;
Tennis-9,10,11,12 (captain);
Volleyball-9,10; All State Band-
10,11; IMEA Band-11
Ralstin, JJ
Randolph, Bobbie
Randolph, Lisa
Ray, Allen Auto Club-11,12

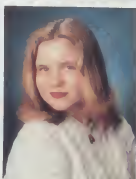


Rayner, Josh Football-
9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,
Westing-9,10
Regan, Matt Drama Club-
9,10,11,12; Inklings-10 (sports
editor); 11 (associate editor); 12
(editor-in-chief); Quill & Scroll-
10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Spanish
Club-9,10; Thespians-9,10,11,12
Regner, Emily Cross
Country-9,10; Honor Society-
11,12; Key Club-10,11; Peer
Resource-12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11; Windfall-10
Repasky, Andrea German
Club-10; Royal Regiment-
9,10,11,12; Colorguard-
9,10,11,12
Rutherford, James

Rettig, Bryan
Rhodes, Heather Marching
Band-9,10,11,12; Captain; Pop
Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic-
9,10,11,12; Kwanians-12;
Orchestra-11,12; Principles;
Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12;
Musical-10,11,12;
Rice, Amanda
Robatto, Denise Art Club-12;
Latin Club-10; Spanish Club-
9,10,12;
Rollins, Jason



Ross, Lisa Key Club-10,11;
Latin Club-11; Powderpuff-9,10;
Spanish Club-9
Rouse, Lisa Dance Team-10;
HERO-12; Honor Society-12;
Latin Club-9,10,11; Student
Council-9,10,11,12
Rowan, Lacy Concert Choir-
11; Girls Choir-9; Mixed Choir-
10; Show Choir-10,11; Gelf-
9,10,11,12; HERO-12
Rucinski, Chad Basketball-
9,10,11,12; Cross Country-
10,11; Letterman's Club-11,12;
Spanish Club-9,10,11
Rumsey, Jasmine Art Club-
10,11,12; Jewelry Club-11,12;
Powderpuff-10; Windfall-11



Chris Walsh Climbs mountains

HOW DID YOU BEGIN MOUNTAIN CLIMBING?
"MY FATHER INTRO-
DUCED MOUNTAIN CLIMB-
ING TO ME. MY FAMILY
OFTEN GOES CAMPING. I
HAVE DEVELOPED A

GENUINE LOVE FOR NATURE BECAUSE
OF IT."

WHERE DO YOU GO CLIMBING?

"USUALLY I CLIMB IN COLORADO.
MOST OF THE TIME IT IS AT ROCKY
MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK. I ALSO
HAVE BEEN TO WATERTON/GLACIER
INTERNATIONAL PEACE PARK."

WHAT KIND OF EQUIPMENT DO YOU USE?

"WHATEVER THE HIKE OF CLIMB CALLS
FOR. THE MOST IMPORTANT SUPPLIES
TO HAVE ARE A GOOD STURDY PAIR OF

HIKING BOOTS, A DURABLE PACK, AND
CLOTHES WITH LOTS OF POCKETS."

WHY DO YOU MOUNTAIN CLIMB?

"THE THRILL OF REACHING THE TOP.
THE FEELING OF PEACE AND SERENITY.
THE BEAUTY!"

HOW DO YOU FIND TIME TO CLIMB? WHEN DO YOU GO?

"I CLIMB MOSTLY DURING THE SUMMER.
MY FAMILY AND I USUALLY TAKE A
THREE TO FOUR WEEK VACATION AND
CAMP AT VARIOUS SPOTS. SOME OF
THE PLACES INCLUDE: YELLOWSTONE,
ARCHER, SMOKEY MOUNTAINS, ROCKY
MOUNTAINS, GLACIER, YOSEMITE,
GRAND CANYON AND MORE."

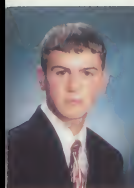
DESCRIBE THE HIGHEST OR MOST DIFFICULT CLIMB YOU HAVE CON- QUERED.

"MY CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT WAS
LONG'S PEAK IN ROXY MOUNTAIN
NATIONAL PARK. IT IS THE HIGHEST
PEAK IN THAT RANGE OF THE ROCKIES.
IT WAS 18 MILES ROUND TRIP."

Senior Chris Walsh prepares to make the next climb while visiting the Rocky Mountains.

Rush, Brian Concert Band-
9,10,11,12; Marching Band-
9,10,11,12; Section Leader;
Symphonic Band-11,12; Royal
Regiment-9,10,11,12
Russell, Justin Student
Council-9,10
Rutherford, Bryan Concert
Band-9,10,11,12; Marching
Band-9; Basketball-9; Drama
Club-12; Japanese Club-10,11;
Kwanians-12; Letterman's
Club-9,10,11,12; Royal
Regiment-9,10; Soccer-
9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11,12
Ryerson, Rachele
Sabo, Jon I C E-12





Samples, Eric
Sams, Chad
Sanders, Shannon
Sanford, Jaaron
Sarnecki, Nick Dance Team-12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12;
 Soccer-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Boys' State-12;
 Track-10,11,12



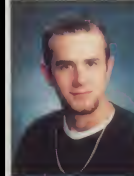
Shalchiero, Sam
Schach, John
Scheldberg, Mike Spanish Club-10,11,12
Schinkel, Nick Concert Band-9,10; Marching Band-9,10;
 German Club-9,10; Golf-9;
 Royal Regiment-9,10
Schramlin, Brian



Schreiber, Marlene GVC-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12;
 Peer Resource-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10,11,12; Tennis-9
Schultz, Michelle Key Club-10,11; Powderpuff-9,10; Soccer-10,11; Softball-9,10,11,12
Sealacott, Katie Marching Band-9,10,12; Orchestra-9,10,12 (president);
 Royal Regiment-9,10,12; Spanish Club-12 (president); Student Council-10,12; Swimming-9; Rotary Scholar-11
Sepiol, Ryan Art Club-10,11,12; Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9; German Club-11,12; Key Club-11; Wrestling-9
Shanley, Lauren Concert Choir-12; Girls' Choir-9,10,11



Shaw, Laura Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Basketball-9; French Club-10; Honor Society-11,12;
 Japanese Club-9,11,12 (president); Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Shaw, Danielle Tennis-10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10; Diving-12
Shebush, Amanda Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pvp Band-10,11,12;
 Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Cross Country-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10; GVC-9,10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11,12; Windfall-12
Sherron, Mike Concert Band-12; Marching Band-12; Concert Choir-11,12; Show Choir-11,12; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; Men's Ensemble-9; German Club-11,12; Inklings-11,12;
 Kwamians-12; Royal Regiment-12; Thespians-10,11,12 (vice-president-11,12)
Shields, Jason Art Club-9,10,11,12



Shockey, Tim
Shroeder, Jason
Sinkov, Ksenya
Skidmore Joshua Concert Band-9,10; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-11,12; Baseball-9,10,11,12; Concert Choir-12; Show Choir-12; Men's Ensemble-12; FCA-10,11; Football-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,12; Wrestling-9,10



Slusser, Kerri Basketball-9,10,11; GVC-10,11,12 (vice-president); Honor Society-11,12;
 Powderpuff-9; Soccer-10,11; Softball-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,12 (secretary)
Smith, Michelle Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Dance Team-9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court-9,10,11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Student Council-9,10,12
Smith, Nathaniel
Smith, Tiffany
Smock, Kevin Baseball-9; Football-9; Spanish Club-9,10,12

Smulski, Donald
Sobucki, Dave Spanish Club-
9,10

Sonnenberg, Jay
Sonntag, Tiffany Concert
Band-9,10, Symphonic Band-
10,11,12, German Club-
9,10,11,12, GVC-10,11,12,
Honor Society-11,12 Softball-
9,10,11,12 (captain) Volleyball-
9,10
Stenger, Luke Marching
Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic
Band-12, Concert Choir-11,12,
Show Choir-9,11, Drama Club-
10,11,12, French Club-9,
German Club-11,12, Royal
Regiment-9,10,11,12,
Thespians-10,11,12

Stephens, Rebecca Booster
Club-9,10,11,12, Cheerleading-
9,10,11,12 (captain), Honor
Society-11,12, Peer Resource-
11,12, Soccer-10,11, Spanish
Club-10,11,12, Girls' State-12
Stiegel, Robert
Stinson, Amie Concert Choir-
11,12, Girls' Choir-9,10, Show
Choir-10,11,12, French Club-
10,11, Orchestra-9,10,11,12,
Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12,
Colorguard-9,10,11,12 (captain-
11,12)
Stokes, Kerri HERO-12,
Journalism-10
Stromberger, Steven



Ryan Sepiol

A new way to move

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN ROLLERBLADING?
"A COUPLE OF SUMMERS AGO I BOUGHT SOME ROLLERBLADES AND SKATED EVERY DAY. A FEW OF MY FRIENDS GOT ME STARTED IN THE AGGRESSIVE SIDE OF SKATING."

WHERE DO YOU BLADE?
"I T REALLY DEPENDS ON THE SEASON. IN THE WINTER WE GO TO THE SKATE PARK A LOT AND THE OTHER SEASONS WE SKATE WHEREVER WE CAN FIND GOOD SPOTS. YOU HAVE TO DRIVE AROUND AND GO HUNTING. CHICAGO IS A GOOD PLACE TO SKATE TOO, BECAUSE THERE IS SO MUCH STUFF THERE."

WHAT KIND OF EQUIPMENT DO YOU USE?

I HAVE K2 FATTY'S WITH FLAT-ROCKERED WHEELS (ALL FOUR WHEELS OFF THE GROUND) AND PLASTIC GRIND PLATES."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE LAW AGAINST BLADING AROUND THE SQUARE?

"I THINK THEY'RE TOO HARD ON US. WE'RE JUST DOING SOMETHING WE ENJOY AND THEY LOOK ON IT AS A BAD THING. I CAN THINK OF A LOT WORSE THINGS WE COULD BE DOING ON SUMMER NIGHTS THAN ROLLERBLADING AND SKATE BOARDING."

HOW OFTEN DO YOU BLADE?

"IN THE WINTER MY FRIENDS AND I VISIT THE PARK ONCE OR TWICE A WEEKEND AND IN THE WARMER MONTHS AT LEAST THREE OR FOUR TIMES A WEEK."



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, senior Ryan Sepiol shows off his blading ability. During the winter months Ryan can be found skating indoors.

Strong, Sabrina German
Club-11, Key Club-10,11,
Powderpuff-10,11, Spanish
Club-9,10
Sullivan, Nicole GVC-
10,11,12, Key Club-10,11,
Rotarians-12, Softball-
9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9
Symmes, Tammy French
Club-10,11,12
Tain, Timothy
Taylor, Benjamin





Taylor, Natalie Basketball-6; HERO-12 (treasurer); Key Club-11



Templin, Adrienne Concert Band-9,10,11; Marching-9; French Club-11; Royal Regiment-9; Spanish Club-10
Terzioska, Jasmina Thephasdin, Thomas Thiele, Erin Booster Club-10,11,12; Dance Team-10,11,12; Key Club-10,11; Math Club-11; Spanish Club-9,10,11



Thomas, Jayme GVC-11,12; Key Club-11; Spanish Club-9; Volleyball-9,10,11,12
Thomas, Neetha French Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Inklings-11,12; Japanese Club-9,10; Journalism-10; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Quill & Scroll-11,12
Thomas, Will Trappane, Gina FCA-12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Gymnastics-9,10; Key Club-10; Spanish Club-9,10
Trapp, Amanda Basketball-10; Spanish Club-9



Trapp, Jim FCA-11,12; Football-11,12; Golf-12; Track-11,12
Trapp, William Baseball-9,10,11,12; Kwanians-12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10
Tuohy, Alex Art Club-9,10; Key Club-12; Spanish Club-9,10
Udycz, Brian Baseball-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Urbanaki, Jennifer Basketball-9,10,11,12 (captain); German Club-9,10,11; GVC-9,10,11,12 (president); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Rotarians-12; Student Council-11,12; D.A.R.E.; DAR Recipient



Utley, Kelly Vale, Ed Key Club-11; Letterman's Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10,11,12
Valente, Mike Football-9,10,11,12
Valovich, John Vaupel, Dan Drama Club-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Thespians-10,11,12



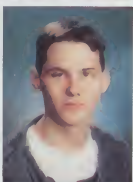
Vinter, Sonja Powderpuff-10; Spanish Club-9
Vickers, Samuel Visk, Jesse Wagner, David Honor Society-11,12
Wahlberg, Neil

Walsh, Christopher Walter, Heidi GVC-9,10,11,12; Kwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10; Swimming-9,10,11,12
Ward, Dan Warmelink, Joe Drama Club-12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-12; Swimming-9,10,11
Warmelink, Matt Concert Choir-11,12; Men's Ensemble-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11

Wash, Stanley M. Baseball-9;
Concert Choir-10,11,12; Show
Choir-11,12; Drama Club-
10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12;
Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math
Club-10,11,12; Rotarians-12;
Thespians-10,11,12
Wathen, Jeremy Concert
Choir-10,11,12; Show Choir-
9,10,11,12; Men's Ensemble-9;
Football-9
Watson, Scot Track-9,12
Wehner, Jackie
Wehner, Joseph Spanish
Club-10; Wrestling-9; Welding
Club-12



Wernes, Nicole COE-12;
Excalbur-10,11; Inklings-
10,11,12
Werrin, Abbie Latin Club-9;
Powderpuff-11; Colorguard-
11,12; Spanish Club-10,11,
Track-12
White, Nathan
Widener, Tom
Wildermann, Kathrin



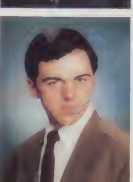
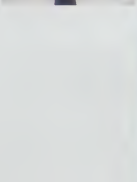
Williams, Pat Baseball-9,10,
Japanese Club-9; Latin Club-
10,11,12
Williams, Sean
Willis, Elaine Girls' Choir-
9,10; Treble Ensemble-11,12;
French Club-9,10,11,12;
Windfall-11,12
Willis, Stephanie Girls'
Choir-9,10,11,12; French Club-
10,11,12; Windfall-11,12
Wilson, Christine M. Cross
Country-9; German Club-11,12;
Key Club-10,11; Powderpuff-
9,10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,
Track-9,10,11



Wisor, Timothy A. Latin
Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-11
Woodhury, Timothy O.
Young, Theresa Girls' Choir-
11; Treble Ensemble-12; Mixed
Choir-10
Zakutansky, Adam Honor
Society-11,12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11,12; Tennis-10,11
Zaragoza, Joseph Excalbur-
11,12; Journalism-11



Zelaya, Kenny Honor Society-
12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12;
Spanish Club-9
Zelms, Elizabeth
Zervos, Chris Inklings-11,12;
Wrestling-9
Zona, Jason Baseball-9,10;
Football-9,10,11,12;
Homecoming Court-12; Honor
Society-11,12; Keweenaw-12;
Letterman's Club-11,12
(treasurer); Spanish Club
9,10,11,12





Senior Mike Valante enjoys himself at a dance. Mike often created his own dance step such as the sprinkler. (far left)

During the Homecoming game, senior Dan Baidinger dresses unusually to promote school spirit. During the game, Dan ran across the field with the school flag. (left)

During the Karaoke dance the senior girls sing "I Will Survive." This song represented many feelings of the seniors throughout their senior year. (below)

Seniors

What advice would you give the underclassmen?

"Don't take yourself too seriously and always buy an Inklings."-**Matt Regashus**

"Keep an open mind and work your hardest at school."-**Tiffany Smith**

"Always make sure the floor is level in the library."-**Nick Sarnecki**

"Get out as soon as possible. Graduate mid-term!"-**Shenna Bradshaw**

"Don't sleep through high school."-**Don Pierce**

"Don't get hung up in partying and drugs. There is a lot more to life than just partying."-**Melissa Kramer**

"Above all else, be yourself no matter how weird everyone thinks you are."-**Kim Mulvihill**

"Aspire for greatness and have some fun along the way."-**Heather Hintze**

"Take your grades seriously."-**Nikki Sullivan**

"Be true to yourself, and no matter what, never put on an act of someone you're not."-**Maureen FitzGerald**



On Valentine's Day during a newspaper carnation sale. Editor-in-chief Matt Regashus uses yarn to make a mustache. The staff often enjoyed goofing off to relieve stress.



Seniors Aubrey Kuchar, Debbie Pauca, and Adam Conard enjoy fellowship at the annual foreign language dinner. They enjoyed this event because it allowed them to sample other cultures. (far left)

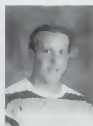
Showing their school spirit, seniors Heather Hintze and Angie Babjak dress up for military day during spirit week. Many students participated during this week by dressing unusually to amuse their friends. (left)



Abbott, James
Abraham, Raeann
Abramson, Melissa
Adams, Colin
Ammons, Aaron
Andrade, Ronnie
Anello, Virginia



Angelov, Alex
Antczak, Mark
Armstrong, Kelli
Asher, Charles
Aurigema, Eric
Avery, Michael
Babac, Dan



Babinesak, Jarrett
Badali, Renee
Bannister, Jessica
Barnie, Danielle
Barringer, Tony
Batterman, Steve
Bauder, Thomas



Perfecting her technique.
Junior Brei Larson practices for a concert. Brei said that she enjoys playing the violin, but she doesn't plan on making a career out of it.

Brei Larson

perform the *violin*
HOW LONG
HAVE YOU
BEEN IN THE
NORTHWEST INDI-
ANA YOUTH SYMPHONY AND
WHAT DO YOU PLAY?
"I JOINED IN 7TH GRADE, SO
THIS IS MY FIFTH YEAR. I PLAY THE
VIOLIN, AND THIS IS MY SEVENTH YEAR
OF PLAYING."

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO JOIN IT?
"BECAUSE I LIKE ORCHESTRA, AND IT
SOUNDED LIKE FUN."

HAVE YOU TRAVELED ANYWHERE
WITH THE NORTHWEST INDIANA
YOUTH SYMPHONY?

"YES, WE TRAVEL TO A DIFFERENT
PLACE EVERY YEAR. I'VE TRAVELED TO
GADSDEN, ALABAMA TWICE, AND TO
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN ONCE. THIS
YEAR WE ARE TRAVELING TO ITALY FOR
ABOUT TWO WEEKS OVER THE SUM-
MER."

DO YOU HAVE ANY RESPONSIBILITIES
IN THE SYMPHONY?

"YES, IT'S A LOT OF WORK. WE HAVE
PRACTICE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
FROM 9:00-12:00, AND I'M A SECTION
LEADER, SO I HAVE TO RUN A PRACTICE
FOR MY SECTION FROM 12:00-12:30
EVERY SATURDAY."

Beilfuss, Julie
Besch, Elizabeth
Bhatti, Omar
Bieker, Elizabeth
Bieker, Matthew
Bishop, Erin
Blievernicht, Pete



Blow, Chris
Boguskie, Mike
Bohling, Tom
Bomar, Josh
Borys, Marianna
Bosel, Allyson
Bostian, Amanda





Branam, Clayton
Brewer, Kenneth
Brosius, Tom
Brown, Terri
Buita, John
Cardesa, Rocio



Carlson, Sam
Carnahan, Megan
Carnell, Jeremy
Carrell, Samantha
Carstens, Ben
Chandler, Bethany



Chapman, Ricky
Chelap, Matt
Chepela, Robert
Christy, Travis
Chrysler, Tim
Cicero, Tom



Claussen, Andrea
Condron, Karla
Connelly, Brian
Connor, Brie
Cook, Sara
Cooper, Eric



Cooper, Janine
Cothran, Tessa
Crane, Julie
Crane, Nicole
Cummings, Robert
Dado, Rob



Dahlman, David
Davis, Jason
Decker, Angela
Defazio, Kris
Deming, Robert
Deno, Amanda



De Paoli, James
De St Jean, Amy
Dille, Ryan
Dixon, Jessalyn
Dlugokinski, Joe
Doffin, Jeremy



Domoras, Amy
Donofrio, Lisa
Douriet, Jennifer
Dukleski, Rod
Dutton, Clinton
Dwyer, John

Emole, Mike
Enright, Jessica
Erb, Robert
Eriks, Sheila
Ernst, Tina
Erskine, Nick
Evorik, Scott



Fargo, Adam
Farley, Jennifer
Fercik, Carrie
Fletcher, Kelly Lynn
Ford, Sarah
Foreman, Amber
Fortenberry, Chris



Fralei, Benjamin
Frank, Jonnie
Frazier, Jenny
Freeman, Robert
Friant, Jessica
Fricke, Kevin
Fritz, Ashley



Junior Sarah Remes puts her finishing touches on her creation in art class. Sarah's winning logo was 'Fun Beyond Compare at the Lake County Fair.'

Sarah Remes



WHAT KIND
OF ARTIST
ARE YOU?

"I LIKE ALL
ART REALLY,

BUT, I'M REALLY INTO DESIGN."

WHAT KIND OF ART CONTEST HAVE
YOU BEEN IN AND HAVE YOU WON
ANYTHING?

"I'VE ENTERED SEVERAL CONTESTS.
THIS PAST SUMMER MY LOGO AND

DESIGN WERE USED FOR THE LAKE
COUNTY FAIR."

DO YOU PLAN TO GO TO SCHOOL AND
STUDY ART OR IS THIS JUST A HOBBY?

"YES, I HAVEN'T MADE ANY DEFINITE
PLANS, BUT RIGHT NOW I THINK I'M
GOING TO GO FOR A CAREER IN ART
EDUCATION."

HOW DID YOU BECOME THE ARTIST
THAT YOU ARE?

"I LOVE ART. I'VE BEEN DRAWING
SINCE I CAN REMEMBER. I CAN LOOK
AT SOMETHING, OR GET AN ASSIGNMENT
AND COME UP WITH A MILLION IDEAS,
SOMETIMES IT'S JUST A LITTLE HARD
GETTING THEM ALL DOWN."

Gamblin, Lori
Garza, Melissa
Gibson, Brianne
Glinis, Sarah
Goetz, Mercedes
Goletz, Matt
Goodman, Eric



Gora, Charlie
Gorchos, Miranda
Goreski, Steve
Goszewski, James
Gramenz, Kelly
Granger, Misty
Grant, John





Green, Nikki
Greer, Jim
Grevis, Julie
Grove, David
Gutierrez, Brandi
Gutman, Annie



Gyure, Kristyn
Hagberg, Sara
Hagerman, John
Hall, Jason
Hall, Nicole
Hall, Warden



Hamilton, Rebecca
Hamilton, Susan
Haniford, Carly
Hardin, Ebony
Harvey, Chris
Hawes, Chris



Hays, Nicole
Heidbreder, Aimee
Hein, Sandy
Heintzman, Amanda
Henderlong, Ryan
Henderlong, Kristen



Henderson, Becky
Henderson, Joel
Heneghan, John
Henke, Melinda
Herlitz, Jessica
Herndon, Suzanne



Hiestand, Wayne
Higginbotham, Michael
Highsmith, Ashley
Hitchcock, Jennifer
Hoekstra, Shaun
Holevis, Tanya



Hollifield, Elliott
Homrich, Brooke
Huddleston, Natalie
Huelat, Monica
Huffman, Rachel
Humphrey, Charlie



Hunt, Jason
Hurst, Elizabeth
Hyre, Lucas
Idalski, Steve
Ivey, Justin
Jackson, Jeremy

Jacobs, Jeremy
James, Amy
James, Robert
Janas, Nicole
Jansen, Aaron
Jessen, Beth
Johns, Bill



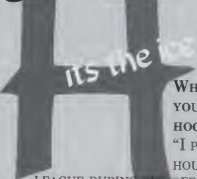
Johnson, Josh
Jonaitis, Brian
Kaiser, Heather
Kaiser, Mark
Kalmas, Mike
Kalshan, Lori
Karlsen, Nicholas



Kazanas, Pete
Kazmerski, Chad
Keray, Laura
Kiefer, Joe
Küger, Jeff
Kijewski, Melissa
Kirk, Andy



Jason Davis



WHERE DO
YOU PLAY ICE
HOCKEY?
"I PLAY IN A
HOUSE

LEAGUE DURING THE OFF SEASONS
AT HOMEWOOD FLOREMORE. I ALSO
PLAY AT A RINK CALLED ST. SPEC-
TRUM. THERE I PLAY IN A MEN'S
PICKUP LEAGUE ON SATURDAY NIGHTS.
RIGHT NOW I'M TRYING OUT FOR A
TEAM AT ORLAND PARK."

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING
HOCKEY AND HOW DID YOU START?

"I'VE BEEN PLAYING HOCKEY EVER
SINCE THE 7TH GRADE; FOR ABOUT
FOUR OR FIVE YEARS NOW. I FIRST GOT
STARTED WITH HOCKEY WHEN MY
FRIEND CHAD KAZMERSKI GAVE ME MY
FIRST PAIR OF SKATES AND LET ME
BORROW HIS BROTHER'S STICK. EVER
SINCE THEN, I'VE BEEN INTERESTED IN
IT."

HAVE YOU RECEIVED ANY INJURIES
WHILE PLAYING HOCKEY?

"YES, WHEN I FIRST STARTED PLAYING
HOCKEY I TOOK A PUCK IN THE FORE-
HEAD AND I HAD TWELVE STITCHES."

Before the start of a hockey game, junior Jason Davis gets in some practice skating. Jason has been playing hockey since the 7th grade.

Kirschbaum, Crystal
Klaker, Maryalyce
Klavas, Allison
Knezevic, Ljubica
Koonce, Megan
Korzeniewski, Shannon
Kraft, Amy



Krajewski, Renee
Kronland, Kristen
Kruit, Jennifer
Kucik, Angie
Kunkle, Lauren
LaBarge, Jill
LaFond, Louis





Langel, Matt
Larson, Brei
LaShure, Nick
LaTulip, Jessica
Leneave, Tiffany
Leonard, Jackie
Ligda, Adam



Lindauer, Jason
Linden, Nicholas
Liss, Andy
Little, Sarah
Longo, James
Loudermilk, Cain
Lowery, Shannon



Lukas, Nicholas
Mace, Kelly
Machacek, Becky
Machese, Gina
Mack, Ryan
Malowski, Sarah
Mangan, John



Marencik, Jennifer
Marple, Bethany
Marsh, Katey
Marshall, Melanie
Martin, Mike
Martin, Sarah
Massengale, Mike



Mathias, Andrea
Mattox, Elizabeth
Maurer, Jill
Mayer, Tom
Mayhew, T.J.
McClain, Chanda
McElroy, Michael



McFadden, Michael
McGoldrick, Melanie
McLemore, Sam
McManama, Zeb
McVey, Tracie
Meyer, Jennifer
Mikuta, Paul



Miller, Tim
Misch, Natalie
Momper, Melissa
Moore, Gail
Moorehead, Natalie
Morfin, Ryan
Morgan, Clinton



Motkowicz, Lindsey
Mucha, Michael
Nelson, Jacqui
Nemeth, Amy
Nickell, Jake
Nolan, Ryan
Norton, Chris

O'Brien, Kelly
Ohlenkamp, Richard
Orchowski, Jessica
Ostrowski, Tracey
Osuna, Jeremy
Paarlberg, Sofiya
Paige, Angela



Parker, Brian
Parkison, Daniel
Paruolo, Anna
Patterson, Nick
Patterson, Terri Lynn
Patti, Dave
Pearson, Benjamin



Pejoski, Kris
Pelton, Jenni
Peron, Jen
Peron, Melissa
Perry, Mike
Petalias, Steve
Peterson, Bobby



Dave Patti

S WHEN DID YOU START YOUR BAND AND WHY DID YOU START IT?

"WE STARTED MY FRESHMAN YEAR, BUT WE WEREN'T GOOD UNTIL LAST YEAR."

WHAT IS THE STYLE OF MUSIC THAT YOU PLAY?

"MOSTLY FREESTYLE WITH A TWIST OF REGGAE. WE'VE BEEN COMPARED TO THE BAND **SUBLIME**."

WHAT INSTRUMENT DO YOU PLAY AND WHAT IS DIFFICULT ABOUT IT?
"I MIX THE TURNTABLE. I SUPPLY THE BEAT TO THE SONG. I LIKE TO MIX IT UP SOMETIMES."

HAVE YOU HAD ANY GIGS? IF SO, WHERE?
"WE PLAY MOSTLY AT PRIVATE PARTIES FOR FRIENDS. SOMETIMES WE PLAY AT SKATE PARKS."

WHAT IS THE NAME OF YOUR BAND?
"THE NAME OF OUR BAND IS THE **EMILBUS**. IT'S **SUBLIME** SPELLED BACKWARDS. THAT'S WHERE WE GET OUR FLAVOR FROM."

While mixing a record, junior Dave Patti looks for the perfect rhythm. Dave was an integral part of the band Emilbus.



Pettice, Jenny
Phillips, Timothy
Pierce, Phil
Pifferitti, Nicole
Plants, Nathan
Potter, Katherine
Potts, Jason



Powers, Jeremy
Powers, Josh
Pressley, Amy
Price, Chris
Pupaloski, Slavco
Puplava, Renee
Rafalski, Matt





Ramirez, Chris
Rampack, Rachel
Randolph, Rachel
Ray, Lea
Razo, Ray



Reid, Allyson
Reilly, Nicholas



Remes, Frank
Remes, Sarah
Roppa, Jenni
Retson, Chris
Rettker, Matt
Reynolds, Jackie
Riester, Meg



Rimkus, Stacey
Roberts, Sam
Robinson, Brady
Rock, Tom
Rogala, April
Rogalski, Jen
Rogers, Whitney



Rokicki, Michael
Rose, Sarah
Rosencranz, Pete
Rukas, Joe
Russell, Justin
Sabato, Annie
Salerno, April



Samples, Josh
Sanders, Jennifer
Sarbiewski, Lisa
Scaggs, Donald
Schaafma, Justin
Schach, Jenn
Schaefer, Jennifer



Schatzman, Doug
Scheffer, Kyle
Scheldberg, Eric
Schinkel, Ryan
Schmidt, Patrick
Schmitt, Amanda



Schmitz, Stacy

Schmitz, Stephanie
Schreiber, Clinton
Schuerman, Kim
Schultz, James
Schutz, Justin
Scott, Lydia
Scott, Mary

Sealscott, Mandy
Sendre, David
Sessum, Hannah
Shames- Yeakel, Larissa
Sharp, Dustin
Shebish, Jaime

Shimko, Craig
Shoemaker, Eric
Short, Sarah
Shoup, Sarah
Sigler, Michelle
Siminski, Scott
Simkins, Brian



Skaggs, Seth
Smith, Brandon
Smith, Karen
Smith, Margaret
Smolek, Colett
Snyder, Kristy
Sotiroski, Daniela



Speers, Amanda
Splitgerber, Laurie
Spor, Chris
Stanley, Jason
Stark, Kori
Stark, Sean
Steen, Nick



Karla Condron

Set up spaces
How long
have you
been play-
ing volley-
ball?

"I've played nine seasons since sixth grade."

How did you start playing at Purdue Cal?

"I received information from a friend on the Second City Club team, and I went to tryouts and made the team."

What made you decide to play all year round?

"I just love playing volleyball. I wanted to be involved in it more than just during the school season."

Is there a coach?

"There are many coaches at Second City that range from college players to college coaches."

How does playing weekly / daily etc., effect your school work?

"It wasn't bad at first until track season started. I eventually quit track because my grades had dropped so much."

Warming up before a game, junior Karla Condron practices serving. Games were at many sites around Chicago and southern Wisconsin.



Steffens, Amanda
Steiger, Matt
Steinberg, Amy
Stephens, Vince
Sterna, Nick
Stevenson, Anthony
Stewart, Steven



Stiak, Jennifer
Stockstill, Brandon
Strong, Brandy
Sumner, Joshua
Svihra, Jeff
Swanson, Josh
Swinehart, Janelle



Talevski, Aleksandar
Themel, Adrianna
Thom, Shannon
Thomas, Brian
Thomas, David
Thomas, Jennifer
Thompson, Erin

Tournis, Nick
Trusgnich, Adam
Tucker, Ken
Tucker, Tim
Unhoch, Erin
Valsi, Dominic
Vargo, Jamie

Veach, Jason
Villa, Erin
Vinciguerra, Julia
Walter, Dan
Walter, Mary
Waltz, James
Warren, Justin

Watkins, Stacy
Weber, Erin
Weber, Katherine
Weeks, Andy
Weeks-Barnitt, Tom
Weilbaker, Gail
Weiss, Jonah

Westforth, Chris
Wheeler, Andy
Wheeler, Mike
White, Bob
White, Treia
Whitlock, Nick
Whitten, Paul

Wigmore, Shawn
Wildes, Emily
Williams, Kari
Wilson, John
Wilshire, Elizabeth
Wirtz, Heather
Wirtz, Paul

Witham, Torrey
Wolfe, Chad
Wright, Jeremiah
Yoder, Ryan
Yuran, Mike
Zemelko, Rebecca
Zic, Stephanie

Ziller, Derrick
Zunicz, Anthony
Zurbriggen, Carl

Adams, Nathan
Aldrich, Greg
Alt, Jennifer
Andersen, Carrie
Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Mike



Angelini, Joseph
Angerman, Ryan
Arizzi, Vince
Armstrong, Aaron
Asher, Randy
Ashley, Justin



Babich, Sara
Backe, Jennifer
Balmes, Anne
Barenie, Natalie
Barker, Jenn
Barnhill, Jessica



Molly Oesterle

Snap pictures

How did
you get

STARTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY?

"IN 8TH GRADE I WENT ON A FIELD TRIP TO IUN. I GOT TO VISIT AN ART CLASS AND IT AMAZED ME HOW THE PICTURE JUST APPEARED OUT OF THE PAPER WHEN IT WAS PUT INTO THE FIRST CHEMICAL."

HOW AND WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO TAKE PICTURES?

"I LEARNED AT A CAMP I GO TO EVERY SUMMER. THEY TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING FROM THE F-STOP TO MIXING EACH CHEMICAL."

IS THIS A HOBBY OR DO YOU PLAN TO DO THIS FOR A LIVING?

"BASICALLY RIGHT NOW IT'S JUST A HOBBY, BUT I REALLY ENJOY IT SO WHO KNOWS WHERE IT'LL TAKE ME."

HAVE YOU BEEN IN ANY CONTEST AND ARE YOU PLANNING ON ENTERING ANY CONTESTS?

"YES, AND I'VE WON SOME SMALL AWARDS BUT IT WASN'T A CASH PRIZE. IN ONE CONTEST I WAS NAMED PHOTO PRO. I'M THINKING ABOUT SENDING AT LEAST ONE TO THE FAIR CONTEST AND SEE HOW THAT TURNS OUT."

WHAT ARE THE SUBJECTS OF YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS?

"I PHOTOGRAPH ALL KINDS OF THINGS, BUT MY MOST FAVORITE IS PHOTOGRAPHING PEOPLE IN THE ACT. I LIKE TO PHOTOGRAPH PEOPLE THE BEST BECAUSE OF ALL THE DIFFERENT FACIAL EXPRESSIONS I COME ACROSS ARE THE MOST FUN TO LOOK AT."

In the dark room, sophomore Molly Oesterle is checking her prints in the fixer. Her father encouraged her interest by building her a darkroom downstairs.

Barrera, Al
Bartholomew, Tabitha
Bart, Abbie
Beach, Kim
Beck, Beth Ann
Becker, Melissa





Beeson, Katie
Bender, Amanda
Bernard, Brita
Bernotus, Craig
Bertram, Jim
Bilka, Erik



Blockland, Stephanie
Board, Tim
Boardman, Mandi
Bomar, Ryan
Bombagetti, Joseph
Bonesteel, Jason



Bonner, Kathey
Boone, Phillip
Boonjarern, Anne
Booth, Chad
Borchert, Raquel
Borsits, Rich



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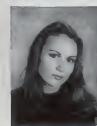
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Buehrle, Michelle



Buher, James
Buelta, Jessica
Bunch, April
Burke, Melissa
Bush, Valerie
Cable, Danielle



Calarie, John
Callison, Kristen
Callow, Jamey
Carper, Kara
Carr, Brandon
Catalano, Carrie



Certa, Meredith
Chanderler, Sara
Chant, Kris
Chapman, Colleen
Chase, Angela
Childress, Rick

Christy, Ryane
Clark, Carolyn
Clinton, Damean
Colburn, Angie
Collins, Amber
Collins, Amy



Connolly, James
Cormican, Clayton
Costakis, Dean
Cramer, Nick
Crandall, Dylan
Cullum, Scott



Curness, Victoria
Dailey, Kristi
Darchuck, Lindsay
Daseler, Jeff
Davis, Adam
Dedelow, Luke



Dean Costakis



JOB AT AN INTERNET SERVICE?

"MY BROTHER, CHRIS, WORKS AT PLA-NET INC. WITH ME WHEN HE IS HOME FROM COLLEGE, AND HE HELPED ME GET THE JOB."

HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW ABOUT THE INTERNET AND HOW IT FUNCTIONS?

"MY BROTHER BASICALLY TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING I KNOW ABOUT COMPUTERS AND THE INTERNET. HE GOT ME INVOLVED IN A LOT OF THINGS RELATING TO BOTH."

DESCRIBE THE TYPES OF SERVICE YOU DO?

"AT WORK, I AM A TECHNICAL SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE. THAT IS SOMEONE WHO TRIES TO HELP PEOPLE WITH ANY PROBLEMS THEY MIGHT RUN INTO RELATING TO THE INTERNET. THIS IS REFERRED TO AS TROUBLESHOOTING. THE MOST FRUSTRATING THING ABOUT THIS JOB IS THAT I HAVE TO HELP THE PERSON OVER THE PHONE."

IS THIS A TEMPORARY JOB, OR ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FUTURE IN THE WORLD OF COMPUTERS?

"AT THE MOMENT, IT IS A TEMPORARY JOB. IN THE FUTURE I WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT AS AN FBI SECRET AGENT. I DO ENJOY COMPUTERS, BUT I FEEL THAT A FUTURE CAREER DEALING WITH COMPUTERS ISN'T FOR ME."

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE OF INTERNET?

"I DEFINITELY THINK THE INTERNET WILL BECOME A NECESSARY EDUCATIONAL TOOL OF THE NEAR FUTURE."

Logging on to the Internet.
sophomore Dean Costakis catches up on his work for Pla-Net. Dean saw this as a fun way to make some extra money.

Dedlow, Shannon
Delgado, Dave
Depaoli, Dana
Derry, Erin
Diaz, Tiffany
Diehl, Matt





Doffin, Gene
Dolan, Marissa
Dorin, Phil
Duffala, Cyril
Duncan, Tim
Dutton, Matt



Dwan, Nicole
Dykes, Nathaniel
Easto, Brad
Elder, Cassie
Ellingsen, Kathy
Erwin, Jaci



Erwin, Raven
Essex, Kate
Estes, Mike
Evans, David
Everly, Scott
Ewing, Scott



Fagen, Josh
Fauth, Adam
Feerst, Dan
Ferraro, Sarah
Fifield, Ben
Fleming, Shannon



Fotschky, Paul
Fouch, Kristina
Fredericks, Jessica
Friedman, Rick
Fronek, Matthew
Funk, Melissa



Garcia, Chuck
Gartner, Michael
Gentleman, Christy
Gillaspie, Jana
Glinis, Joshua
Gold, Aaron



Gold, Jennifer
Gold, Melissa
Gonzales, Aaron
Gora, Katie
Gowland, Meghan
Graper, Adam



Greco, Stevie
Green, Brandon
Guillen, Al
Gulbrandsen, Sara
Guyer, Megan
Hamilton, Christopher

Hamilton, Heather
Hamilton, Josh
Hanes, Alexis
Hanlon, Kelly
Hardin, David
Harris, Brad



Hartman, Brandy
Hartman, Brittany
Hatton, Joy
Hauer, Theresa
Hein, Amy
Herron, Tiffany



Heyl, Nicole
Hill, Jason
Hillegonds, Amber
Hoffman, Kristin
Hollar, Tara
Horst, Allison



Colleen Mayer

Scouts actions
WHAT KIND OF MOVIES DO YOU LIKE TO MAKE?
"AT FIRST MY FRIENDS AND I WERE JUST

ACTING CRAZY, BUT NOW THE MOVIES HAVE A PLOT. WE ARE NOW MORE SERIOUS ABOUT HOW WE FILM AND EDIT."

HOW MANY MOVIES HAVE YOU MADE?

"I HAVE MADE THREE MOVIES SO FAR AND NOW I'M WORKING ON MY FOURTH."

HOW DID YOU BECOME INVOLVED IN MAKING MOVIES?

"LATE ONE NIGHT MY FRIENDS AND I GOT BORED SO WE DECIDED TO MAKE A MOVIE."

WHERE AND HOW DO YOU MAKE MOVIES?

"WE STARTED MAKING THEM AT MY HOUSE OR AT MY FRIENDS' HOUSES. NOW THAT WE ARE ON THE FOURTH MOVIE WE GO TO MANY DIFFERENT LOCATIONS. FOR THE FIRST MOVIE WE ONLY HAD ONE VIDEO CAMERA. WE NOW HAVE FOUR CAMERAS SET UP TO GET DIFFERENT ANGLES SO WE CAN EDIT THEM TOGETHER."

WHO ARE THE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN YOUR MOVIES?

"MOST OF THEM I WENT TO GRADE SCHOOL WITH AND THEY NOW GO TO ANDREAN."

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF YOUR MOVIES?

"MOST OF MY MOVIES DO NOT HAVE NAMES, BUT THE ONE THAT I AM WORKING ON NOW WITH MY FRIENDS IS CALLED LAST OF THE STOCKBROKERS III."

During a shoot of Last of the Stockbrokers III, sophomore Colleen Mayer adjusts the focus. Colleen and her friends enjoyed acting and capturing it on film.

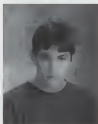
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Huff, April
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Hughes, Heather



LaMere, Katie
Lara, Amanda
Lawlor, Brian
Lawton, Jonathan
Lee, Craig
Lee, Krystal



Leneave, Magan
Lewis, Bob
Lijana, Veronica
Littig, William
LoGreco, Kyle
Lotter, Donnie



Lowry, Laura
Lozanovski, Kris
Luedtke, Lauren
Lumbley, Jacob
Lunkes, Laura
Lurtz, Kevin



Greg Sutton

ends a hand

WHY DID YOU
DECIDE TO GET
A JOB AT THE
BOYS'/GIRLS'
CLUB?

"THERE ARE A

COUPLE OF REASONS. THE FIRST IS THAT I HAVE BEEN VOLUNTEERING THERE FOR A LONG TIME. THE SECOND REASON IS BECAUSE I LIKE BEING AROUND KIDS AND AROUND MY FRIENDS."

WHAT KIND OF WORK DO YOU DO?

"I DECORATE THE BUILDING, SIGN PEOPLE IN, AND WORK ON CLEANING COINS WE GET FROM CHARITY."

WHAT ENJOYMENT DO YOU GET FROM WORKING THERE?

"WORKING WITH PEOPLE I'VE KNOWN FOR A LONG TIME IS A BIG ENJOYMENT. BUT THE MOST ENJOYMENT COMES FROM HELPING THE CHILDREN."

DO YOU WANT TO WORK WITH CHILDREN WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

"YES, ORIGINALLY I HAD PLANNED ON BEING A PEDIATRICIAN, BUT NOW I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO COLLEGE TO BE A CHORAL DIRECTOR OR BE A PROFESSIONAL SINGER."

Working at the check out counter at the Boys' and Girls' Club, sophomore Greg Sutton listens to a girl's request for a game. Greg was in charge of handing out coats, backpacks, and games.

Lyskava, Julie
Mackey, Lucas
Makarek, Nicole
Maloney, Karlye
Mancilla, Greg
Manfred, Erik



Markoski, Suzi
Marlow, Tracy
Marshall, Sarah
Martin, Chris
Massey, Melissa
Mathis, Shawnecie





Matthews, Mary
May, John
Mayer, Colleen
Mayhew, Nicolette
McBride, Bridget
McBurney, Josh



McDermott, Tim
McGowan, Megan
McMahon, Laura
McMillen, Jeremy
Meece, Steve
Mehling, Shane



Metros, Glen
Metros, Nick
Metsch, Featich
Milby, Beau
Miller, Kenny
Miller, Kristin



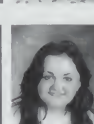
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Millstead, Jeremy
Moench, Jonathan
Mohammed, Dan
Moke, Brian



Moorehead, John
Morris, Al
Moynagh, Michael
Mrowicki, Shane
Mucha, Michael
Mulhern, Robert



Mulholland, Jennifer
Mummery, Amy
Myers, Jeremy
Myers, Shannon
Nadler, Matthew
Nail, Justin



Narjes, Athena
Nashkoff, Danielle
Neary, Tricia
Neill, Derek
Neises, Cory
Nelson, Laura



Nelson, Melanie
Nickovich, Jim
Oesterle, Molly
Oliveira, Corey
Orzechowicz, Eric
Overhage, Kim

Paloncy, Nicole
Pante, Allen
Papuckoski, Trajko
Parrish, Steven
Paulauski, Kim
Persinger, Lindsey



Petrusha, Pete
Piehl, Matt
Pierce, Justin
Piskuloski, Marjana
Polisson, Jessica
Polovitch, Casey



Pomrenke, Sara
Potter, James
Powalski, Steve
Powell, Amy
Pyle, Suzanne
Rakos, Chris



Sarah Scherer

enjoys her debut

HOW DID IT FEEL BEING THE YOUNGEST PERSON IN THE PLAY?

"IT WAS AN HONOR BECAUSE THERE WERE SO MANY TALENTED PEOPLE WHO TRIED OUT."

HAVE YOU HAD ANY OTHER EXPERIENCES ON STAGE?

"NO, THIS WAS MY FIRST REAL EXPERIENCE."

DO YOU PLAN ON BEING IN ANY OTHER PLAYS?

"YES. I'M DEFINITELY GOING TO TRY OUT. I HAD SO MUCH FUN DOING THE SHOW. I EVEN LOVED THE HOURS OF REHEARSAL WE PUT INTO IT."

DO YOU WANT TO ACT WHEN YOU GROW UP OR IS THIS JUST A HOBBY?
"AFTER GRADUATION, I WOULD LIKE TO ACT. IF IT DOESN'T WORK OUT, I'LL DEFINITELY DO ACTING AS A HOBBY."

WHAT WAS THE FUNNIEST THING THAT HAPPENED DURING THE PLAY OR REHEARSAL?

"WHEN MIKE SHERRON'S HEAD SMOKED. HE USED POWDER TO TURN HIS HAIR GRAY. EVERY TIME HE SHOOK HIS HEAD, POWDER WENT EVERYWHERE, SO IT LOOKED LIKE SMOKE WAS RISING FROM HIS HEAD."

HOW DID YOU FEEL ON OPENING NIGHT?

"WHEN THE CURTAIN OPENED AND I WALKED ACROSS THE STAGE, AN INDESCRIBABLE FEELING CAME OVER ME. I SPOKE MY FIRST WORDS AND I KNEW THIS WAS SOMETHING I WANTED TO CONTINUE."

During the play "Dancing at Lughnasa." Sophomore Sarah Scherer plays Agnes, one of four sisters. Sarah would like to pursue acting as a career after graduation.

Randolph, Luke
Rapp, Ryan
Rasmussen, Jenna
Reed, David
Regnier, Meg
Reilly, Tim





Renner, Megan
Rennich, Colin
Replin, Joseph
Rice, Pete
Richards, Tim
Risteski, Bob



Roach, Kyle
Robbins, Faith
Robertson, Cameron
Roman, Roxanne
Root, David
Rosedil, Andy



Rosenquist, Steven
Rouse, Crisann
Ryan, Danny
Salach, Erin
Sanders, Melissa
Sandlin, Jonathan



Sass, Jesse
Searce, Matthew
Schaafsma, Jason
Scheidt, Carly
Scherer, Sarah
Schilling, Jason



Schilling, Karl
Schillo, Kimberly
Schramlin, Jordan
Schroeder, Leanne
Schrum, Carl
Scott, Jason



Shaffer, Marisa
Shimala, Craig
Sikanovski, Steve
Sinchai, Addie
Sinchai, Ed
Skidmore, Jennifer



Smith, Candace
Smith, Justin
Smith, Micah
Smock, Julie
Smock, Katie
Smock, Kiera



Springman, Mandy
Stahl, Jimmy
Stamatov, Elizabeth
Steeb, Shondi
Sternberg, Brian
Stokes, Jay

Stone, Brad
Straka, Doug
Strange, Steve
Strunk, Michelle
Stuhlmacher, Brad
Sturm, Jessica



Sutton, Gregory
Swallow, Laura
Swanson, Diana
Swenson, Julia
Swiatkowski, Shawn
Swiecki, Maureen



Swinehart, Jennifer
Tatro, Michael
Taylor, Anne
Taylor, Carolyn
Taylor, Jennifer
Tebbens, Christopher



Adam Toering

ABOUT 15 MEMBERS. I'VE BEEN A MEMBER FOR ABOUT THREE AND A HALF YEARS."

D runs a different band

HOW DID YOU BECOME A PART OF A BAG-PIPE BAND?

"MY DAD KNEW THE PIPE MAJOR (THE LEAD PIPER) AND THEY NEEDED A DRUMMER. THEY FINALLY CONVINCED ME TO COME AND NOW I'M HOOKED."

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE BAND, HOW MANY MEMBERS, AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A PART OF IT?

"THE NAME OF THE BAND IS CEOL MOR, WHICH MEANS 'GOOD MUSIC' IN GAELIC. I'M GUESSING THERE ARE

WHERE DOES THIS BAND PLAY, AND DOES IT TAKE UP MUCH TIME?

"WE PRACTICE AT THE AMERICAN LEGION HALL IN VALPO. MY WEDNESDAY EVENING IS TOTALLY DEVOTED TO THE BAND. I USUALLY SPEND TWO TO THREE HOURS PRACTICING WITH THEM."

WHAT DO YOUR FRIENDS THINK OF YOU BEING IN SUCH A UNIQUE BAND?

"MOST THINK IT IS REALLY COOL, OF COURSE NOT MANY KNOW!"

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WEARING A KILT?

"IT IS ALL ABOUT HERITAGE. I HAVE SCOTTISH ANCESTORS AND CHICKS LIKE IT!"

Practicing his drumming.
Junior Adam Toering prepares for a parade. Adam also plays the drums occasionally at a local church.



Thephasdin, Andy
Thiel, Kristen
Thomas, Kelly
Thompson, Carolyn
Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Elizabeth





Thompson, Jacqueline
Thompson, Jason
Tithof, Nick
Toering, Adam
Torkelson, Julie
Tovsen, Danielle



Trapp, Brian
Tully, Beth
Turk, Jon
Ullmann, Renee
Valois, Mike
Vansessen, Kyle



Villareal, Ronnie
Visak, Brandi
Walker, Jennifer
Wall, Amy
Walters, Sarah
Wapiennik, Jason



Washburn, Roger
Watkins, Michael
Weaver, Benjamin
Webster, Noelle
Weeks, Zack
Wert, Todd



Westforth, Mike
Wheeler, Billy
White, Jason
Widener, Monica
Wigmore, TJ
Wilkening, Bryan



Williams, Edward
Willis, Keegan
Wilson, Anthony
Wilson, Brian
Witt, Catrina
Wittig, Mark



Wool, Kevin
Wotherspoon, Brent
Wright, Sabre
Wynn, Kendra
Yelich, Ian
Yoder, Shannon



Zemelko, Sarah
Zestanakis, Samantha
Zic, Sarah
Zienin, Justin

Abella, Ryan
Altop, Sonya
Amodeo, Rhiannon
Andersen, Donald
Anderson, Arlie
Anderson, John
Anderson, Michael



Anderson, Victoria
Anderson, Wendy
Andre, Annette
Andrews, Brian
Andrews, Kelly
Antczak, Bonnie
Arroyo, Matt



Baack, Cheryl
Banyai, Nathan
Barkalow, Laura
Barman, Chuck
Bartholomew, Terri
Batalis, Tony
Bednarz, Todd



Beth Sabato

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FIRST BEGAN SKIING?
"I STARTED SKIING BEFORE I COULD WALK."

MY PARENTS SAID I STARTED SKIING SEVEN DAYS BEFORE MY FIRST BIRTHDAY, WHICH IS IN JANUARY."

HAVE YOU EVER COMPETED IN ANY SKIING COMPETITIONS?
"I STARTED RACING NASTAR WHEN I

WAS ABOUT FIVE. I HAVE PLACED EIGHTH IN THE FIVE-SIX AGE CATEGORY, FIRST IN THE SEVEN-NINE AGE CATEGORY AND FIFTH IN THE TEN-TWELVE AGE CATEGORY IN THE STATE OF INDIANA. I ALSO HAVE RACED IN A FEW OTHER RACES ASSOCIATED WITH CUSSA IN MICHIGAN."

WHAT KIND OF EQUIPMENT DO YOU USE?
"I USE K2 GS RACE 10.0 SKIS AT A LENGTH OF ABOUT 204 CM, FOR MORE SPEED, AND ALPINO A2R RACING GEAR BOOTS."

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT SKIING?
"THE RUSH OF GOING DOWN A HILL, I GUESS, BUT MAYBE IT'S THE THRILL OF RACING AND COMPETING AGAINST OTHER PEOPLE."

Freshman Beth Sabato skis to victory at a NASTAR competition. Beth enjoys skiing due to the rush of going down the hill at fantastic speeds.



Bell, Ben
Belt, Ross
Bereckis, John
Bickel, Rachel
Billmeier, Alex
Bishop, Rick
Bobruk, Joseph



Bohling, Mark
Bonaccors, Craig
Boone, Melissa
Booth, Brianne
Booth, Monica
Boris, Paul
Bostian, Elizabeth





Bowser, Daniel
Brannon, John
Bravo, Trevor
Bricker, Rebecca
Brown, Amy
Brown, Eddie



Brown, Josh
Brown, Melissa
Bruckman, William
Brumbaugh, Brittany
Bryner, Julie
Buczek, Nikki



Burggraf, Norm
Burke, Jessica
Byrd, Kia
Camarena, Mary
Carben, Victoria
Carlotta, David



Carlson, Michelle
Carnahan, Allyson
Carper, Matthew
Carrell, Andy
Catlow, Joseph
Caulk, Sally



Cerros, Pete
Cervantes, Crystal
Chepela, Paul
Childress, John
Christian, Stacey
Ciesielski, Joe



Ciesielski, Julie
Clay, Shannon
Coe, Lindsay
Cooley, Justin
Cooper, Clay
Cooper, Dan



Copeland, Dan
Cornelius, Kevin
Cornett, Patrick
Coss, Tim
Crandal, Elizabeth
Cribari, Samantha



Cribari, Sara
Crooks, Diana
Darchuck, Shelley
David, Madonna
Delascasas, Jason
Dennison, Lindsay

DePauli, Darin
Dewes, Emily
Diaz, Craig
Dockweiler, Olivia
Doffin, Dave
Donaldson, Matt



Dorrance, Scott
Douglas, Christina
Duffy, James
Dutton, Dustin
Dutton, Mark



Dye, Christopher
Early, Amanda
Easto, Ron
Eberly, Eric
Eich, Konstance
Elder, Robert



Freshman Charlie Frasor
practices his guitar at home after school. Charlie practiced about three to four times during the week.

Charlie Frasor

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN OR PLAYED WITH ANY BANDS?

"YES, I AM IN A BAND WITH THREE OTHER FRESHMEN. JEREMY MCGOLDRICK, JEREMY WILLIAMS, AND DAVID ADAMS (HE GOES TO ANDREAN). WE GET TOGETHER EVERY SUNDAY TO PRACTICE AND WE'RE GOOD TOO. THE BAND REALLY HAS A LOT OF TALENT."

HOW DID YOU LEARN TO PLAY?
"I FIRST LEARNED TO PLAY BY EAR, WHICH IS STILL

THE WAY I PLAY AND PICK UP SONGS, BUT I KNEW THAT IF I REALLY WANTED TO BE GOOD, I'D HAVE TO LEARN TO READ MUSIC, SO I STARTED TAKING LESSONS."

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT PLAYING?

"IT'S SOMETHING I LOVE TO DO. I ENJOY IT ON A LAID-BACK LEVEL. WHEN I PLAY, I PLAY JUST FOR FUN, BUT I ALSO TAKE PLAYING THE GUITAR VERY SERIOUSLY."

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE INVOLVING A GUITAR?

"THAT IS A HARD QUESTION BECAUSE, I'VE HAD SO MANY MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES WITH THE GUITAR, BUT I'D PROBABLY HAVE TO SAY IT WOULD BE THE "CONCERT" THAT OUR BAND HAD IN MY BACK YARD LAST SUMMER. WE ALL HAD A LOT OF FUN AND WE VIDEO-TAPED IT SO WE COULD WATCH IT OVER AND OVER. EVERY TIME WE'VE WATCHED IT, WE'VE ALL LAUGHED UNTIL WE HAD TEARS IN OUR EYES."

Elschide, Bill
Emrick, Mandy
Erh, Jennifer
Erickson, Lauren
Erskine, Rebecca
Etter, Emilie





Evans, Alexis
Faedtko, Jack
Farnsworth, Tom
Faulstich, Kelly
Feder, Kevin
Fenwick, Grayson
Fercik, Tim

Ferguson, Heather
Finnegan, Elaine
Fisher, Jessie
Fleming, Paul
Flores, Sara
Flores, Tony
Fosnacht, Christopher

Frangos, Amy
Fraser, Charlie
Fredericks, Theresa
Fredericks, William
Fritz, Lindsay
Fronck, Billie
Gall, Tracy

Galouzis, Robert
Gamblin, Lisa
Gancarz, Tom
Gaway, Matthew
Gettler, Justin
Gill, Stephanie
Gillaspie, Dan

Glassford, John-Michael
Gondek, Jason
Goreski, Daniela
Gourley, Sarah
Govett, Derek
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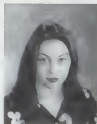
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Hamilton, Blythe
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Hamilton, Rachel
Hanes, Amanda

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Harbin, Colette
Hardin, Angela
Harris, Chris
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Hays, Jared

Heick, Jerry
Hein, Jeff
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Heinzman, Angela
Henderlong, April



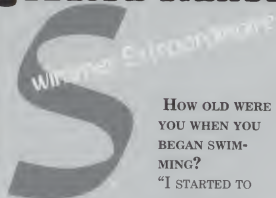
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Hicks, Sara
Hite, Megan
Hobson, Amy
Hogan, Lisa



Horst, Andrea
Horst, Chris
Howard, Vincent
Hrapcak, Susan
Huelat, Leslie
Hunker, Mike



Jessica Rance



**HOW OLD WERE
YOU WHEN YOU
BEGAN SWIM-
MING?**

"I STARTED TO
SWIM FOR THE

YMCA AT A VERY YOUNG AGE AND TOOK
MANY DIFFERENT SWIMMING LESSONS.
AT THE AGE OF SIX I JOINED THE HUB
SWIM CLUB AND HAVE BEEN SWIMMING
EVER SINCE THEN."

HAVE YOU EVER SET ANY RECORDS?

"IN THE 100 FLY AT HIGHLAND MY TIME
WAS 1:01.22, MERRILLVILLE MY TIME
WAS 59.44, AND HERE AT CROWN POINT
MY TIME WAS 59.44."

HOW OFTEN DO YOU PRACTICE?

"DURING THE SEASON I PRACTICE
EVERY MORNING AT 5:15 UNTIL
6:30 A.M. AND AFTER SCHOOL I
PRACTICE FROM 2:45 UNTIL 5:00
AT CROWN POINT. DURING THE
SUMMER I PRACTICE FROM ANY-
WHERE BETWEEN 5:30 TO 8:30 AT
MERRILLVILLE."

**DO YOU SWIM ON ANY KIND OF
SWIM TEAM?**

"DURING THE SUMMER STARTING
THIS YEAR I HAVE JOINED THE
MERRILLVILLE AGE GROUP SWIM
TEAM. AS SOON AS SCHOOL
STARTS AGAIN I WILL SWIM FOR
CROWN POINT."

**WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST
ABOUT SWIMMING?**

"SWIMMING KEEPS ME IN SHAPE
AND HAS TAUGHT ME TO STRIVE
FOR WHAT I WANT TO ACCOM-
PLISH, AND NEVER TO GIVE UP."

Freshman Jessica Rance
plunges into the pool. Jessica was the
Times Athlete of the Week and has and
has been an all conference champ.



Hurst, Crystal
Huwig, Stephanie
Idalski, Nick
Inks, Justin
Ivanovski, Kristina
Jackson, Matt





Jacob, Justin
Janssen, Melissa
Japchinski, Kendra
Jefferson, Steven
Jenkins, Kevin
Jergens, Leslie
Johnson, Crystal



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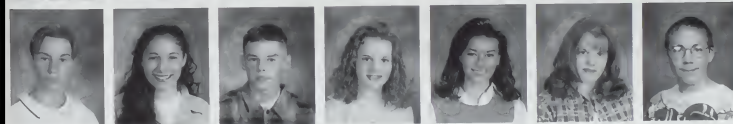
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Kelsey, Elwood
Keray, Robert
Kerbs, John



Kern, Adam
Kiser, Lynn
Klavas, Kristin
Klevickas, Ellen
Klump, Andrew
Koscielniak, Jennifer
Kowert, Brad



Kozlowski, Jason
Kozora, Mindy
Krstevski, Bob
Kubik, Anthony
Kucia, Jessica
Kuckson, Tom
Kuehl, Justin



Kunkle, Aaron
Kunst, Laura
Kurth, Brian
Laeny, Victoria
Lambert, Kathleen
Lambka, Kimberly
Laney, Allen



Larsen, Jamie
LaTulip, Teddy
Lebeau, Don
Leigh, Richard
Lemke, Katie
Lemon, Kelly
Link, Brady



Longfellow, Jody
Loper, Pamela
Lukas, Steven
Macchia, Terry
Magurean, Matt
Makarek, Megan
Manis, Justin

Mann, Heather
Manwaring, Ryan
Markowski, Rod
Marshall, Beth
Marshall, Steven
Marszowski, Steven



Mason, Scott
Massey, Erica
Mathews, Jeremy
Mathias, Mike
Maul, Shane
Maxfield, Jesse



McBride, Pat
McConnell, Eric
McGoldrick, Jeremy
McLain, Dan
McLemore, Bobby
McManama, Jake



Cassie Werten

The world
revels the world

WHY DID YOU TRAVEL TO THE PHILIPPINES?

"I WENT TO THE PHILIPPINES FOR A MISSION PROJECT."

WHAT KINDS OF ACTIVITIES DID YOU DO WHEN YOU WERE THERE?

"WHILE I WAS THERE I WENT TO AN ORPHANAGE TO DO A (VBS) VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. I TAUGHT THE KIDS DIFFERENT STORIES IN THE BIBLE AND DIFFERENT SONGS. I ALSO WENT TO A VILLAGE AND GAVE OUT RICE AND CANDY TO FAMILIES WHO HAVE NO FOOD TO EAT."

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST?

"I ENJOYED THE KIDS THE MOST. THE KIDS LOVED TO BE AROUND YOU EVERY

SECOND. THEY WOULD MAKE YOU STUFF AND TEACH YOU THEIR LANGUAGE. THEY LOVED TO LEARN NEW THINGS. THE KIDS WOULD ALWAYS HOLD MY HAND, DO MY HAIR, AND THEY LOVED MY NAIL POLISH ON MY NAILS."

DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING INTERESTING ABOUT THEIR CULTURE?

"THE PEOPLE LOVE AMERICANS. THEY WILL COME UP TO YOU AND TRY TO HOLD YOUR HAND OR FEEL THE TEXTURE OF YOUR HAIR. MOST OF THE PEOPLE IN THE PHILIPPINES ARE POOR. THEY USE BOARDS TO MAKE THEIR HOUSES. THEY HAVE NO VEHICLES; THEY USE MULES TO PULL CARTS."

Surrounded by children.
Freshman Cassie Werten stops for a picture. Cassie said that one of her favorite parts of the trip was just being with the children.

McVey, Michael
Mencher, Jamieson
Meschede, Tina
Metros, Audrey
Mettam, Devin
Meyers, David



Papas, Manolie
Paris, John
Parry, Christine
Patrevito, Dominick
Patterson, Shelley
Peak, Jason



Peregrine, Danielle
Perillo, Michele
Perryman, Natalie
Phillips, Matt
Pilipovich, Dan
Plumley, Erin



Pope, Ryan
Postlethwait, Stephen
Poulton, Phil
Prentoski, Tatijana
Quering, Daniel
Ramsey, Tiffany



Mike Zunica

Practicing his part for the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1997, Freshman Mike Zunica plays his violin. Mike won several awards and received much recognition for his skill with the violin.

akes beautiful music

HAVE YOU
EVER WON
ANY AWARDS
OR RECEIVED
ANY SPECIAL

RECOGNITION FOR YOUR MUSIC?

"YES, I WENT TO ISSMA WHERE I EARNED A SUPERIOR FIRST PLACE RATING IN GROUP ONE, WHICH IS CONSIDERED EXCELLENT. THEN I WENT TO STATE AND RECEIVED A FIRST PLACE."

HOW DID YOU LEARN TO PLAY?

"I LEARNED TO PLAY AT THE AGE OF FOUR. I HAVE ALSO TAKEN LESSONS SINCE THEN."

DO YOU PLAY ANY OTHER INSTRU-

MENTS?

"YES I PLAY A FEW OTHER INSTRUMENTS. I PLAY THE SAXOPHONE, THE BASS GUITAR, GUITAR, AND I CAN PLAY A LITTLE ON THE PIANO."

WILL MUSIC PLAY ANY PART IN YOUR FUTURE?

"I HOPE TO RECEIVE A SCHOLARSHIP FOR COLLEGE. I ALSO HOPE TO USE IT TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY. I DO NOT, HOWEVER, PLAN TO MAKE A LIVING WITH MY MUSIC. I DO THINK THAT MUSIC WILL ALWAYS PLAY A PART IN MY LIFE AS A HOBBY."

Randolph, Rachel
Rashin, Will
Reames, Aaron
Reid, Brian
Reimer, Scott
Retson, Brian





Rillins, Charlie
 Rimkus, Audra
 Rivera, Celina
 Rivera, Josh
 Robinson, Kenneth
 Rodgers, Starr
 Rodriguez, Sue



Rosdil, Peter
 Ross, Christopher
 Rowe, Tim
 Rucinski, Sarah
 Ruehl, Nicole
 Rukas, Jon
 Rush, Don



Russell, Julia
 Russell, Melissa
 Sabato, Elizabeth
 Samardzija, Kristina
 Sandbach, John
 Sanders, Kelly
 Sanford, Bill



Sarbiewski, Kate
 Sbalchiero, Grace
 Schaafsma, Rachael
 Schatzman, Kathryn
 Schellberg, Brynne
 Schmidt, Joe
 Schueneman, Scott



Schuitema, Gilbert
 Scott, Carrie
 Scott, Danielle
 Scott, Thomas
 Seitzinger, Jennifer
 Sellers, Amanda
 Serafin, Aaron



Sertich, Maureen
 Sessum, Rikki
 Shimala, Kristen
 Sidwell, Simone
 Siminski, Chad
 Sitaras, Nick
 Skekloff, Tiffany



Slanina, John
 Smith, Jena
 Smith, Joey
 Smith, Meghan
 Smith, Michael
 Smith, Ricky
 Smock, Aaron



Spadoni, Greg
 Sparks, Kevin
 Sparrow, Kyle
 Spindler, Eric
 Springman, Kyle
 Stahl, Jason
 Stanek, Chris

Staniszeski, Jaime
Staples, Marcus
Steen, Jeffrey
Stefanoski, Zarko
Stegall, Rob
Steiger, Sarah



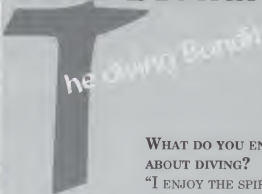
Stephen, Jacqui
Sterna, Christy
Sternberg, Craig
Stewart, Andrew
Stiak, Brian
Stinson, Melissa



Strong, Jason
Sturm, Justin
Sult, Stephanie
Sum, John
Sumner, Isaiah
Sykes, Mike



Todd Bednarz



NATURAL SPORT FOR ME TO PARTICIPATE IN. SO WHEN I JOINED, COACH NORRIS ASKED ME TO BE ON THE VARSITY TEAM AS THE ONLY FRESHMAN. I GLADLY ACCEPTED."

HOW OFTEN DO YOU PRACTICE?

"DURING THE SEASON I PRACTICE EVERY MORNING FROM ABOUT 5:20 TO ABOUT 6:45. AFTER SCHOOL I PRACTICE FROM ABOUT 2:45 TO AROUND 4:20. OUT OF SEASON, I PRACTICE JUST ABOUT EVERY TIME I CAN GET NEAR A POOL WITH A DIVING BOARD. USUALLY IT AMOUNTS TO 2 HOURS A DAY, 3 TIMES A WEEK."

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY ABOUT DIVING?

"I ENJOY THE SPIRIT OF COMPETITION. I LOVE

WINNING AND I WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO WIN."

HAVE YOU EVER WON ANY SPECIAL AWARDS OR RECEIVED ANY RECOGNITION FOR YOU DIVING?

"NO, NOT REALLY BUT I WAS THE ONLY FRESHMAN ON THE VARSITY DIVING TEAM."

HOW DID YOU GET INTO DIVING?

"WELL, I HAVE ALWAYS HAD A KNACK FOR ACROBATICS, SO DIVING SEEMED LIKE A

Performing the backstroke at one of his morning practices. Freshman Todd Bednarz swims a few laps. Todd spent most of his mornings before school practicing either swimming or diving.



Syler, Jeanna
Symmes, James
Szalmasagi, Austin
Thomas, Brandy
Thomas, Tiffany
Thompson, Mickey





Thornberry, Dan
Thornberry, Derek
Tortolano, Jennifer
Tournis, Andrea
Tracy, Ryan
Trent, Michelle
Tromp, Justin



Trusgnich, Tynan
Underwood, Brandon
Unwin, Amy
Vandas, JJoe
Vaughan, Kelly
Vaupel, Derek
Veschak, Angie



Vetter, Alison
Villareal, Paul
Vlassopoulos,
Morgan
Volk, Amber
Voyles, Lauren
Wade, Kellie
Wahlberg, Natalie



Walton, Ryan
Watts, Chris
Weber, Ed
Weeks, Chris
Wert, Terrence
Wertin, Cassie
Wheeler, Lisa



Wheeler, Marisa
White, Timothy
Wicinski, Tom
Widelski, John
Williams, Corey
Williams, Jeremy
Williams, Nate



Wirtz, Aaron
Wirtz, Sarah
Wisor, Jenifer
Woldhuis, Steven
Wolf, Heather
Worley, Sam
Wright, Angela

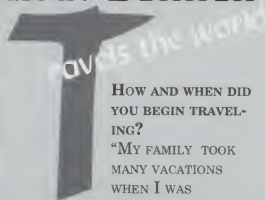


Wusik, Katie
Yoder, Leeanna
York, Crystal
Young, Alicia
Yuraitis, Beth
Zelms, Katie
Zunica, Michael

Aldrich, Sharon: Purdue, M.S.-
Home Economics, Department
Chairperson
Andrew, Bill: Purdue, M.S.-
Athletic Director
Austgen, Jan: Central Michigan,
M.A.- Health and Physical
Education
Badylak, Sandra: Purdue,
M.A.T.- Math
Ballou, Everett: Indiana State,
M.S.- Social Studies



Mrs. Bennett



**HOW AND WHEN DID
YOU BEGIN TRAVEL-
ING?**

"MY FAMILY TOOK
MANY VACATIONS
WHEN I WAS

YOUNGER, AND MY PARENTS ALWAYS
ENCOURAGED ME TO TRAVEL. I BEGAN
TRAVELING ON MY OWN AFTER COL-
LEGE."

**CAN YOU GIVE A BASIC RUN THROUGH
OF WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN?**

"I HAVE TRAVELED TO ENGLAND,
SPAIN, FRANCE, ITALY, GREECE,
SWITZERLAND, SICILY, BERMUDA,
PORTUGAL, CANADA, MEXICO AND
THE ISLANDS OF ST. MARTIN, ST.
JOHN, AND ST. THOMAS. I HAVE ALSO
TRAVELED VARIOUS PLACES THROUGH-
OUT THE UNITED STATES. TEACHING
HAS MADE ME VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE
OF THE PLACES I VISIT."

ELED TO WAS SWITZERLAND, BUT I
HAVE A REAL LOVE FOR THE CITIES OF
ROME, CANNES, AND PARIS."

WHERE WOULDN'T YOU GO AGAIN?

"TANGIERS, MOROCCO. IT DID NOT
LIVE UP TO MY EXCEPTIONS FOR IN-
TRIGUE AND PRESERVATION OF ITS
HISTORIC AREAS."

**WHO ARE YOUR TRAVELING COMPAN-
IONS?**

"I TRAVEL WITH MY HUSBAND THE
MAJORITY OF THE TIME, BUT I ALSO
TRAVEL WITH MY FRIENDS."

**WHAT WOULD YOU TELL A STUDENT
IF THEY ASKED YOU WHERE TO
TRAVEL?**

"I WOULD ENCOURAGE MY STUDENTS
TO TRAVEL TO EUROPE TO SEE THE
ARCHITECTURE AND TO DEVELOP A
TRUE APPRECIATION FOR THE ROOTS OF
WESTERN CIVILIZATION."

**WHAT OTHER ASPECTS OF TRAVEL-
ING DO YOU ENJOY?**

"I LIKE TO SAMPLE THE FOODS OF THE
COUNTRIES I TRAVEL TO. MY FAVOR-
ITE FOOD WOULD HAVE TO BE MEDI-
TERRANEAN, AND FRENCH IS DELI-
CIOUS ALSO."

World Traveler. Mrs. Bennett
*studies the architecture of Mo-
naco. She said that the city was a
wonderful place with many beau-
tiful buildings.*

**WHERE WAS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE
TO WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO RE-
TURN?**

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE I TRAV-

Bangsberg, Carol: Wisconsin at
Eau Claire, B.A.- Foreign Language
Baranyk, Paula: Valparaiso,
M.S.- Social Studies
Bare, John: Purdue, M.S.-
Industrial Arts, Department
Chairperson
Bazin, Steve: Indiana, M.S. -
English
Beard, Diane: Purdue, M.S.-
Business, Department Chairperson





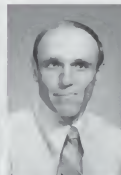
Bennett, Sue Ellen: Indiana, M.S. - Social Studies
Bertolo, Susan: Governor's State, M.A. - Special Education
Bonnell, Lyle: Ball State, M.S. - Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs
Borodine, Joanne: Roosevelt, M.S. - Music, Department Coordinator, Choir Sponsor
Bregitzer, Laura: Valparaiso, M.A.L.S. - English, Computer Lab Coordinator



Buck, Denise: Indiana, M.S. - English
Buczowski, Mary Ann: Purdue, M.S. - Business Education
Bugenhagen, Joan: Purdue, M.A.T. - Math
Bunda, Dennis: Ohio State, B.S. - Social Studies, J.V. Football Coach, Boys' Track Coach
Bush, Chad: Wabash, B.A. - English, Freshman Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach



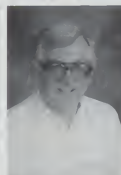
Caravana, Jerry: Ball State, M.S. - Business, Department Chairperson, Assist. Athletic Director
Chary, Julia: Univ. of Pittsburgh, M.A. - Foreign Language, French Club
Chelap, Mike: Indiana, M.S., A.D. - Science, Girls' and Boys' Golf
Chester, Vicki: Indiana, B.S. - L.D. Math, Vocational Social Studies
Chrysler, Linda: Guidance Secretary



Ciochina, Deb: Purdue, M.S. - English
Clune, Jean: St. Francis, M.S. - Guidance Counselor
Coghill, Ron: Indiana, M.S. - English
Conard, Robert: Indiana, M.A.T. - Science
Cooper, Richard: Indiana, M.S. - Guidance Counselor



Cowan, Becky: Purdue, M.A. - Guidance Counselor, Key Club, Freshmen Volleyball Coach
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Deal, James: Ball State, M.S. - Music, Orchestra Director
Degenhart, Christopher: Purdue, B.A. Theatre, English, Drama Director, J.V. Soccer



Dorrell, Andrew: Wabash College, B.S. Social Studies, Asst. Football, Wrestling Coach, FCA Sponsor
Duffala, Judy: School Receptionist/Secretary
Duquette, Don: Purdue, Director of Food Services
Dykiel, Victor: Indiana, M.S. - Social Studies
Elder, Susan: Indiana, M.S. - Foreign Language

Elijah, Karen: St. Joseph, B.S.-
Science
Emole, Bonnie: Attendance Aid
Equihua, Art: Wabash College,
B.A.-Social Studies, Assit.
Basketbal Coach
Franko, Kathy: School Board
President
Gatto, Tony: Indiana State,
Industrial Arts



Mr. Riendorf

Explores the world

WHERE IN JAPAN DID YOU LIVE?
"I LIVED IN TOKYO FROM

1988 TO 1989, NIIGATA FROM 1989 TO 1991, AND HOKKAIDO FROM 1992 TO 1994."

HOW DID YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE THERE?

"I WAS HIRED TO WORK IN AN ENGLISH CONVERSATION SCHOOL. AFTER MY CONTRACT EXPIRED, I WAS HIRED BY THE CITY OF IWAMIZAWA (IN HOKKAIDO) TO TEACH IN A JR. HIGH AND WORK AS AN INTERPRETER/TRANSLATOR."

NAME SOME OF THE PLACES YOU VISITED WHILE THERE.

"I WENT ALL OVER HOKKAIDO (THE NORTHERN ISLAND) AND HONSHU - THE MAIN ISLAND. I LEARNED A LOT IN HIROSHIMA AND ENJOYED SADO ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF NIIGATA."

NAME ANY INTERESTING THINGS YOU HAVE SEEN WHILE THERE.

"THE PEACE PARK/MUSEUM IN HIROSHIMA. I ENJOYED THE GOLD MINE TOUR AND BEACHES ON SADO ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF NIIGATA."

NAME ANY CUSTOMS THAT YOU FOUND INTERESTING.

"THE CUSTOM OF SENDING NOT ONLY NEW YEAR'S CARDS, BUT ALSO MID-SUMMER CARDS. THE REASON FOR SENDING THEM IS TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH PEOPLE, NOT JUST FRIENDS. BUT PEOPLE ON A PROFESSIONAL BASIS."

WHERE THERE ANY FACTS THAT YOU FOUND INTERESTING ABOUT THE CULTURE OF JAPAN?

"IF A JAPANESE MAN IS UPSET, HE MIGHT NOT SAY ANYTHING. IF, HOWEVER, YOU HEAR A SOUND LIKE SUCKING AIR, YOU CAN TELL HE IS UPSET. IN JAPAN IT IS OFTEN BETTER NOT TO SAY ANYTHING; PEOPLE ARE MORE INDIRECT. WHEN REFERRING TO YOUR OWN WIFE OR YOUR OWN CHILDREN PEOPLE SAY, 'THIS IS MY UGLY WIFE.' THESE ARE MY STUPID KIDS." THEY DON'T REALLY FEEL THAT WAY; IT IS JUST A WAY OF BEING HUMBLE."

Mr. Riendorf, his wife, and a friend pose for a picture in front of Mt. Yotei. Mt. Yotei is one of the most famous Japanese Mountains in the State of Hokkaido, Japan.

Mr. Riendorf enjoys sushi at a sushi bar with friends. Sushi was a favorite of Riendorf's while in Japan.

Grzych, Bonnie: Attendance
Haack, Janelle: Arizona State,
M.A. - Special Ed.
Hardman, Jim: Butler, M.S.-A.D.
Assistant Principal
Hall, Nancy: Indiana, B.S.-L.D.
English, Vocational Social Studies
Henderson, Dana: Indiana, B.A.





English, Foreign Language
Henley, Angie: Indiana, B.S. -
 Physical Education, Health, J.V.
 Volleyball Coach
Holcomb, Jerry: Butler, M.A. -
 Social Studies, Assist. Boys' Cross
 Country Coach
Horner, Linda: Anderson,
 English, J.V. Tennis Coach
Horner, Robert: Indiana,
 M.A.T. - English
Hutchinson, R.J.: Purdue, M.A. -



Math
Iddings, Keith: Northern Illinois,
 B.A. - Math, Coach
Jacobs, Beth: Valparaiso, B.A. -
 Math, V. Volleyball Coach, Assist.
 V. Basketball
Johnson, Doty: Indiana, M.S. -
 Science, Department Chair
Johnson, Tom: Wabash, B.A. -
 Math, Varsity Basketball Coach



Kaiser, Francie: Registrar
Kinney, Darwin: Indiana, M.S. -
 Science
Kish, Jean: Athletic Secretary
Kleinschmidt, Chuck: School
 Board Member
Kvachkoff, Barbara: Bookkeeper
Lange, Diane: Valparaiso,



M.A.S. - English
Lazzaro, Barb: Purdue, B.S. -
 Vocational Home Economics
Loving, Kelly: Purdue Calumet,
 B.A. - Science, Speech Team
Lowery, Janice: Purdue, M.A.T. -
 Math
Malaski, Michael: St. Joseph,
 B.S. - English, Girls' Soccer Coach
May, Nancy: Indiana State, M.S. -
 Math, Department Chair, Math



Club Sponsor
May, Tom: Indiana State, M.S. -
 Physical Education, Department
 Chair, Girls' Varsity Basketball
 and Boys' Tennis Coach
McFann, Paul: Ball State, Ed.D. -
 Superintendent of Schools
Miklosy, Nora: St. Louis, B.S. -
 Math
Molin, Jim: Ball State, Ed.D. -
 Assistant Principal
Niendorf, John: Idaho State,



B.A. - German
Nichols, Nancy: Indiana State,
 B.S. - L.D. English, Voc. Social
 Studies
Nikolich, Michael: School Board
Northeutt, Patricia: A.V.
 Secretary
O'Brien, Ed: Indiana State,
 M.S. - Math, Football Announcer
Onda, Bob: Purdue, M.S. -
 Personnel Director

Overbeeke, Rhonda: Ball State,
B.S.-English, Publications Advisor
Pancine, Donna: Indiana
Northwest, M.S.-Art
Penzato, Coral: Purdue, B.S.-
Guidance Counselor
Pepa, Chris: Valparaiso, B.S.-Math
Pool, Mark: B.S. E.S.L.



Mrs. Austgen

HOW DID YOU
BECOME INTER-
ESTED IN
HORSES?
"I HAVE ALWAYS
LOVED HORSES

BUT COULD NOT HAVE ONE AS A CHILD.
AS AN ADULT I DECIDED TO FULFILL
MY DREAM THIRTEEN YEARS AGO WHEN
I PURCHASED ORPHEUS. HE'S A
THOROUGHBRED STALLION BLACK AND
BEAUTIFUL. I INTENDED HIM TO BE
MY ONE AND ONLY HORSE BUT THERE
WAS AN ABUSED MARE AT THE STABLE
I HAD PREVIOUSLY BOARDED AND I
BOUGHT HER SO SHE WOULD NOT BE
ABUSED ANYMORE."

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR HORSES?
"AT PRESENT I BOARD MY HORSES AT
STONY RUN FARM, BUT I HOPE TO
HAVE THEM AT MY NEW HOME SITE
NEXT YEAR WHEN THE BARN IS BUILT
AND THE PASTURES ARE AVAILABLE."

HOW MANY HORSES DO YOU HAVE
AND WHAT ARE THEIR NAMES?
"I HAVE ONE CALLED BLOCK ORPHEUS
WHICH IS A BLACK THOROUGHBRED
STALLION, 18-YEARS-OLD. I ALSO
HAVE A HORSE CALLED LADY TENDER
TOUCH WHICH IS A QUARTER HORSE
MARE, 22-YEARS-OLD."

HAVE YOU WON ANY AWARDS FOR
YOUR HORSES? WHAT KIND?
"ORPHEUS WON A FIRST PLACE BLUE
RIBBON AS A THREE YEAR OLD IN A
HALTER CLASS. SO I THOUGHT IT BEST
TO QUIT SHOWING WHILE HE WAS
AHEAD!"

*Mrs. Austgen brushes the
mane of her horse, Orpheus. Mrs.
Austgen looked upon caring for her ani-
mals, not as a chore, but as a lieisurely
activity.*

Price, Ruth Ann: Indiana, M.S.-
Foreign Language, Foreign
Language Club Sponsor
Ready, Carrie: Illinois, B.S.N.-
School Nurse
Rosenbaum, David: Middlebury,
M.A.-German
Rucinski, Richard: Indiana, M.S.-
Guidance Counselor
Sacksteder, Todd: Missouri, B.S.-
Social Studies, Freshman Assit.
Football Coach, Varsity Assit.
Wrestling Coach



Schlueter, Judy: Principal's
Secretary
Schoon, David: Indiana, M.A.T.-
Science
Schreiber, Carol: Indiana, M.S.-
Business
Shaffer, Peggy: Indiana, M.S.-
Band, Band Director
Sharp, Bruce: Ball State, B.S.-
Science





Shadrer, Larry: Indiana,
M.S.-Assistant Principal
Sickles, Karl: Indiana, M.S.-
Industrial Education
Smoljan, Charles: Indiana,
M.S.-Business
Smyser, Diana: Assistant
Superintendent
Steiger, Christy: Penn
State, B.S.-English



Stoner, Larry: Purdue, B.S.
M.S. Ball State-Principal
Svihra, Rich: Indiana, M.S.
Business
Sykes, Diane: Murray State,
M.E.D.-Art, Art Department
Chairperson
Szot, Janet: Indiana, M.S.-
English
Tachtris, George: Purdue, M.S.-
Audiovisual Director



Topp, Edward: Purdue, B.S.-
Industrial Technology
Trippeer, Bryan: Purdue, B.S.-
Science
Turman, Carolyn: Purdue, M.S.-
Home Economics, Prom Director
Vaccaro-Pera, Linda:
Valparaiso, M.A.-Art
Vance, Denise: Purdue, M.S.-
Social Studies, Student Council
Sponsor



Vassallo, Betty: Library
Secretary
Walker, Jeremy: Indiana, A.B.,
M.A.-Latin, Latin Club Sponsor,
National Honor Society Sponsor
Wayco, Phyllis: Purdue, M.S.-
Science
Weibaker, Anna: Bookstore
Manager
Whitehead, Al: School Board
Member



Williams, Maureen: Attendance
Secretary
Wilson, Carol: Indiana, M.S.-
English
Witt, Ken: Indiana, M.S.-Science,
Girls' Cross Country and Track
Coach
Woodburn, Julie: Indiana,
M.O.S.-Librarian
Zea, Rae Jean: Attendance
Director

Not Pictured:
Kowalski, Bernard: Indiana, M.A.-Social
Studies
Halfman, Nancy: Volunteer



ADDING GROUNDS TO THE POT, SOPHOMORE JULIE TORKELSON MAKES A FRESH POT OF COFFEE AT CYNTHIA'S CAFE. "I LOVE THE SMELL OF FRESH COFFEE SO IT WAS EASY TO WORK IN SUCH A PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT."

SCRUBING IN BEFORE WORK IN THE ICE CREAM PARLOR, SOPHOMORE MICHELLE BUEHRLE WASHES HER HANDS. "I ENJOYED WORKING AT BASKIN ROBBINS BECAUSE IT WAS AN EASY JOB THAT GAVE ME A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY."



HANDING OUT THE LAST OF THE GROCERIES, SOPHOMORE JULIE SWENSON GREETES THE CUSTOMER. "I LIKED WORKING AT KEY MARKET. IT GAVE ME A CHANCE TO CATCH UP ON THE GOSSIP WITH MY FRIENDS THAT CAME TO SHOP THERE."

BEYOND A Shadow OF A DOUBT

Fundraising, employment, student discounts, advertising in the yearbook and newspaper, supporting the sports programs and drama productions kept community members very much a part of the school.

Many of the local business helped the lettermen in a fundraising project where students sold discount cards to earn money. The cards were very popular among students who ate lunch at fast food restaurants daily. In addition, Burger King helped to raise money for new uniforms for the band by donating part of its profits on a particular day.

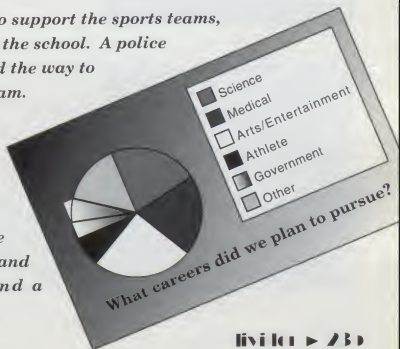
Local businesses also supported the students by providing employment. They also gave students experience and the responsibility of maintaining a job.

McDonalds, Dairy Queen and grocery stores were where most students looked for employment.

Decorating their shop windows to support the sports teams, businesses showed their pride in the school. A police escort was even arranged to lead the way to State for the girls' basketball team.

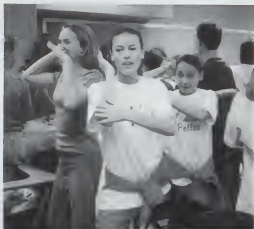
They also supported our drama department by advertising in their programs and by placing fliers in their shop windows.

All in all the community could be counted on for both financial and spiritual support "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

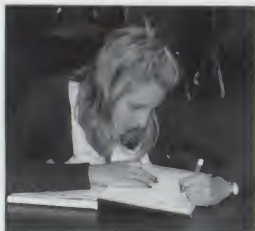




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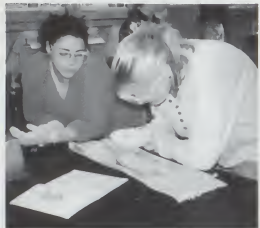
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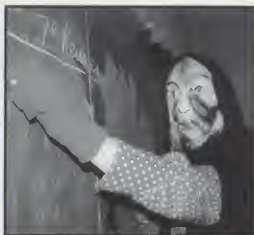
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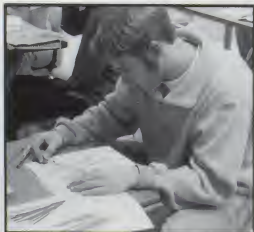
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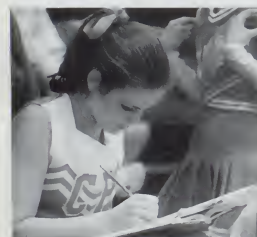
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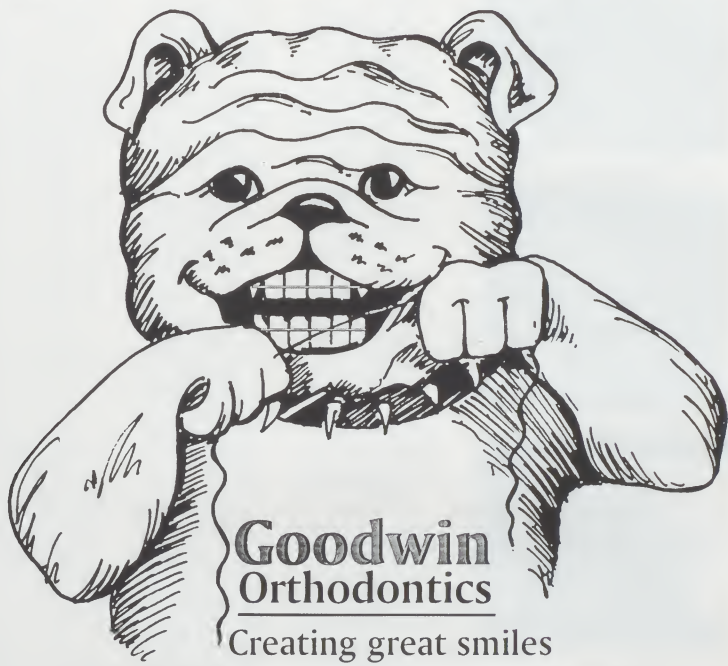
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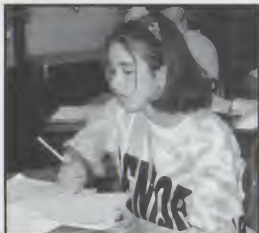
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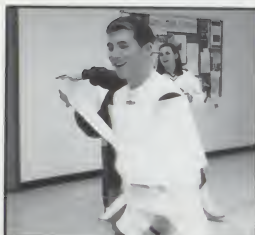
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Working on a group project in 6th hour journalism class, sophomores Sarah Rucinski, Kelly Thomas, and Meg Regnier improve weak news leads "We always had interesting topics about how professional newspapers worked," said Sarah.

Operating a drill press, junior Dave Thomas concentrates on inserting the bit into the proper spot on the metal. Dave worked in metal shops since his freshman year.



It's a set up," said Mr. Chad Bush at the spring sports pep rally whip cream eating contest. He devoured the entire table of whipped cream before realizing he was the only coach participating.

In the parking lot, senior Emily Regnier eats a sandwich from the hotdog stand. Once the weather became nice, more students took advantage of the open campus lunch time.



Strange mix of weather brings cancellations and confusion

A light mix

Every day closer to the last day of school seemed to drag. As the warm, spring afternoons rolled in after lunch, it became impossible to concentrate during 5th, 6th, and 7th hour. The sign in Mr. Bud Ballou's room said it all. "The end is near," it simply explained. As underclassmen pumped up for the summer vacation, seniors fixed an everlasting smile on their faces knowing that graduation was just around the corner. With the late prom date being only a week before the end of school, the last few weeks before finals were full of activities.

The unwanted snow in April brought cancellations for track, baseball, softball, and tennis participants. Our "light mix" of weather changed Friday night outfits from jeans and a tee shirt when the weather was warm, to jeans, a sweat shirt, and a jacket when the cold north winds brought low temperatures. Finally though, the cold days slowly disappeared and spring rolled in only to plague us with tornado watches and rain.

It was the college visits, practicing or preparing for those last exams that woke up the senior class. (Continued)

What most do you look forward for in the summer?

Junior
Jessica
Friant



"I love going to the beach when the weather is warm to go tanning. I usually don't swim though."



In order to support the Lady Dogs at the state finals, juniors Joe Dlugokinski, Carl Zurbriggen, Chris Spohr, and Andy Liss wear their replica jerseys. The four also helped the team in practices.

Playing the drums for his band, freshman Joe Catlow keeps the rhythm of the song. Joe's interest in the drums came about after he received a play set at the age of five.

Peprallies and graduation parties mark end of school year

A light mix

Reality set in for the senior class during the last three weeks of school. Although they were excited to finally reach their goal after 12 long years of work, they were also a little scared. It was like that long awaited dream had turned into a nightmare. Uncertainty weighed heavily on their minds, and at the same time, anticipation churned in their souls.

The final pep rally brought the student body together one last time. Students stood in respectful awe as senior Steve Parrish sang the national anthem. The entertainment included a "Macarena" dance contest between the spring athletes. Senior Stan Wash stole the show with his unique interpretation of the dance despite the fact that Mr. Dagenhart repeatedly tried to kick him off the floor. In addition, Coach Chad Bush, set up by the other coaches, competed in a pie eating contest of one. Since he was blindfolded, he did not realize he was the only coach competing.

When all was said and done, the "mix" of personalities and life experiences combined for a "light mix" of laughs, tears, successes, and failures. The long days finally came to an end; it was time to celebrate, and move on to either the next class or the next phase of life.

As a senior, what will you remember the most about high school?

Senior
Becky
Marple



"My senior prom was very special. I know I will remember it for a long time."

Playing in the annual Christmas recital, junior Matt Langel contributes to the melody with his baritone. Matt played the baritone for six years.



While pretending to joust during the Olympics, junior Melissa Garza and senior Chris Ellingsen use foam weapons to knock each other off the beam. The Olympics was held during Foreign Language Week.





In Arts and ideas class, junior Natalie Huddleston wears her one piece pajama suit with pig-tails. Spirit Week gave students a chance to dress weirdly.

Finishing the routine, junior Ashley Highsmith keeps her balance. The Dance Team won a first place for their kick routine at Purdue University for the state competition.



Senior Nick Balms pushes for one more set while sophomore Jeff Kaltunas spots him. Basic Strength Training allowed students to work out during the school day.

Testing her luck at the slots, sophomore Meghan Gowland tries to earn some extra spending money. Meghan went to the Bahamas for spring break where gambling was legal.

A Light Mix



While working, senior Cheryl Easto calls her manager for a price check. Cheryl took the job at Jewel during her sophomore year. Students felt lucky to get a job at the Jewel/Osco store since it paid union wages.

Strutting across the stage, senior Steve Moore shows his excitement by giving the audience a peace sign. Steve mentioned that, "last year my brother graduated and everyone celebrated, but now it's my turn."



Making a few last minute adjustments, junior Jim De Paoli and Jon Summers get ready to display their car in the second annual car show sponsored by the auto club. The car show was used as a fund raiser and provided students with the opportunity to show their work. There were 120 entries in the May 4th event.

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 10.5 million by 2026, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 7.5 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently and actively in their own homes for as long as possible.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need to live well.
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